Northeast . . . 41 La. College . . 0	LSU . . . . . 7 Texas A&M . . 7	Ark. State . . 26 La. Tech . . . 13	USL . . . . . 14 Lamar Tech . 6	Georgia Tech . 6 Tennessee . . . 3	Georgia . . . . . 9 Ole Miss 3	Bayolr . . . . . 7 Arkansas . . . 0	Tulane . . . . . 20 Virginia 6

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Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 36—No. 355 | Telephone 322-5161—323-0501 | Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, October 9, 1966 | Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto | Ten Cents

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"The largest piece we found was one of the helicopter floats," said John Harris, a pilot for the firm that owned the helicopter.

The names of the victims were not immediately available.

The victims included the pilot and 10 workmen from the drilling rig.

The crash happened within sight of the drilling rig.

The crash came in placid gulf waters some 65 miles southsouthwest of this Louisiana oil boom town.

A Coast Guard helicopter and an amphibia airplane searched the scene. The largest pieces of debris found were the float and a segment of the copter's tail rotor.

The owner of the helicopter, Petroleum Helicopters Inc., of Morgan City, dispatched further search helicopters to the scene. The aid search was called off at darkness and the Coast Guard cutter Point Lookout steamed toward the crash area.

Boats from the drilling rig combed the waters for survivors from the yellow and black craft minutes after the crash, with no success.

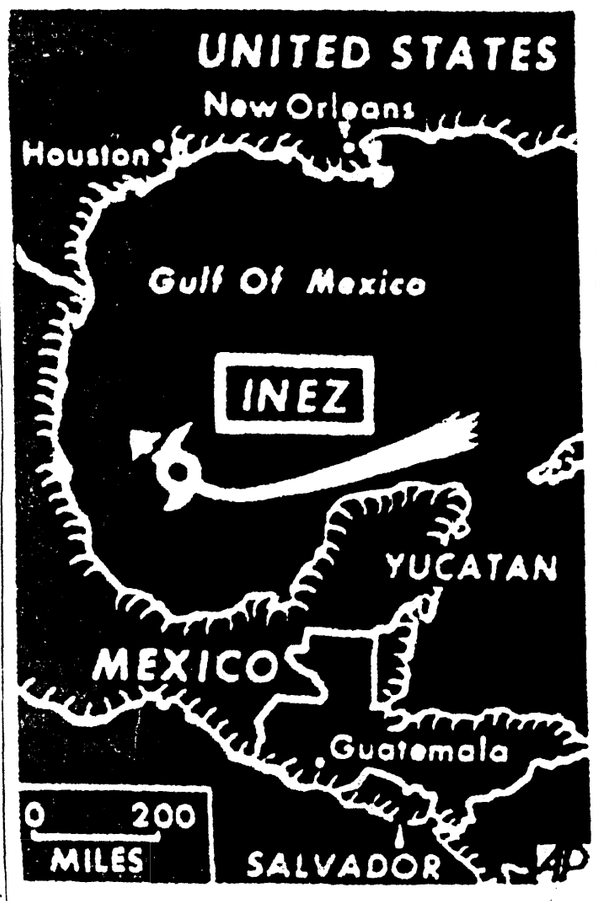
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There had been some concern that Johnson would ask for partial funding of the mounting war costs in the last big catch-all money bill and that resulting controversy might force Congress to recess over the elections.

But members have been assured there will be no request for Viet Nam funds until January.

Mansfield said that so far as the Senate was concerned, it could dispose of all necessary legislation by not later than Oct. 22 if the House moved swiftly on the catch-all money bill and there was no breakdown in resolving differences of the two chambers over such measures as the $58-billion defense appropriation.

Dirksen said in a separate interview he believed the session could be ended a day or two earlier than that.

With four members on hand, the Senate held a 21-second token session Saturday. It was required to comply with the rules in a tricky parliamentary situation, leading to a vote Monday on whether to end a filibuster which hadn't started.

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Prisoners Flee Near LSU Game

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Fifteen prisoners overpowered their guards and ran to freedom through heavy traffic inching toward the Louisiana State-Texas A&M football game here Saturday night.

Deputies fired several shots at the fleeing men as they scampered toward the line of cars.

Five of the convicts were quickly rounded up, but the other ten remained at large. They escaped from the East Baton Rouge Parish jail, located near the main arteries to the LSU campus.

Shower Chances Increase Today

Saturday was a rather pleasant day for most Twin City residents with warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies. The high reached was 86 about 3 p.m. and the low was 53 at 2 a.m.

The outlook for today calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a few showers likely. The high has been set at 78 to 83 and the low expected is 65 to 70. Winds from the southeast will prevail at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Probability of rain is 20 per cent today, increasing to 30 per cent tonight and Monday. Widely scattered showers are in the outlook for Monday.

Not Black, White Issue To Mate 2 Giant Pandas

MOSCOW (UPI)—A nervous black and white panda named An An went courting again Saturday night. His lady love was Chi Chi, a female panda from London Zoo whose answer so far has been no, not yet.

It was the second night of a hoped for honeymoon for the only two giant pandas in the Western world.

An An, who belongs to Moscow Zoo, "proved himself" by showing his willingness to mate in Friday night's "first serious mating attempt," according to Dr. Desmond Morris, curator of mammals at London Zoo.

It was the first time the two pandas had spent an entire night together—with Soviet and British zoologists as chaperones. Morris said they behaved so well they will be put in the same enclosure for the next five nights.

Morris said Chi Chi, who accepted An An's caresses but warded off any more serious moves, may have not been ready yet for a mating.

But the experiment was approaching its final phase, he said.

There may be only a very short period of time during the period when Chi Chi can actually mate, Morris explained.

That is why Moscow and London Zoo officials will keep the two pandas together as much as possible through the rest of this period.

The two pandas were separated Saturday morning for food and rest before the night's courting.

Chi Chi appeared still full of energy.

But An An was listless.

When he went to sleep he slept fitfully, kicking his feet in the air in a swimming motion.

Describing Friday night's attempt, Morris said, "An An was very serious and Chi Chi, unlike in the past, did not bark.

"He bit her gently around the head and nibbled her ears. And she stood for this.

Navy Pilots Must Remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders doubling their tours of duty were issued Saturday to several hundred Navy pilots and key Army officers needed for combat in Viet Nam.

Affected by the freeze, announced separately in Washington and Saigon, were 200 Navy pilots wishing to resign and handpicked officers from Gen. William C. Westmoreland's Military Advisory Command.

Only regular officers —no enlisted men or reserve officers —were affected by the orders which generally extended tours of duty by a year.

World At A Glance

ITALIAN SHIPYARD workers fearful of losing jobs stage bloody riots, battle police at Trieste. (Page One)

PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT Ferdinand E. Marcos discloses conflict on terms of Viet Nam peace negotiations within ranks of seven nations to hold summit conference in Manila. (Page 11A)

SEN. JAMAR ADCOCK has hopeful outlook as meeting on teacher pay raise nears. (Page 5A)

AFL-CIO WARNS "urge to merge" among America's giant corporations carries danger of eventually turning nation into one enormous company-owned store. (Page 12A)

POLICE AWAIT recovery of tobacco heiress Doris Duke to question her about accident in which car she was driving crushed male friend to death at her mansion. (Page 11A)

SOVIET UNION turns down request from Britain for the two set up new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam. (Page 8A)

CREATION OF NEW constitution for South Viet Nam gets off to slow start. Procedural business, side issue absorb most of time for newly elected 117-member Constitutent Assembly who presumably will draft measure. (Page 4A)

U.S. 1ST AIR Cavalry Division seeking in a series of drives for more than a year to round up sizable group of Communist soliders, changes luck, comes up with one of greatest bag for prisoners of war. (Page 11A)

IN EFFORTS TO thaw out U. S.-Soviet relations, President Johnson Monday takes another step by personal meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. (Page 3A)

SOVIET UNION has major reasons for deciding to reject President Johnson's proposal to reduce troops on both sides of Iron Curtain, but it also has reasons to accept offer. (Page 3A)

NORTHEAST DROPS Louisiana College for third win of the year in 34th annual homecoming game. (Page 1C)

BALTIMORE SHUTS out Los Angeles for third straight win over Los Angeles in the 1966 World Series. (Page 2C)

GIANT "HUEY" helicopter evacuating oil worker threat of Hurricane Inez crashes into Gulf of Mexico killing all 11 persons aboard. (Page One)

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There had been some concern that Johnson would ask for partial funding of the mounting war costs in the last big catch-all money bill and that resulting controversy might force Congress to recess over the elections.

But members have been assured there will be no request for Viet Nam funds until January.

Mansfield said that so far as the Senate was concerned, it could dispose of all necessary legislation by not later than Oct. 22 if the House moved swiftly on the catch-all money bill and there was no breakdown in resolving differences of the two chambers over such measures as the $58-billion defense appropriation.

Dirksen said in a separate interview he believed the session could be ended a day or two earlier than that.

With four members on hand, the Senate held a 21-second token session Saturday. It was required to comply with the rules in a tricky parliamentary situation, leading to a vote Monday on whether to end a filibuster which hadn't started.

Navy Pilots Must Remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orders doubling their tours of duty were issued Saturday to several hundred Navy pilots and key Army officers needed for combat in Viet Nam.

Affected by the freeze, announced separately in Washington and Saigon, were 200 Navy pilots wishing to resign and handpicked officers from Gen. William C. Westmoreland's Military Advisory Command.

Only regular officers —no enlisted men or reserve officers —were affected by the orders which generally extended tours of duty by a year.

Prisoners Flee Near LSU Game

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Fifteen prisoners overpowered their guards and ran to freedom through heavy traffic inching toward the Louisiana State-Texas A&M football game here Saturday night.

Deputies fired several shots at the fleeing men as they scampered toward the line of cars.

Five of the convicts were quickly rounded up, but the other ten remained at large. They escaped from the East Baton Rouge Parish jail, located near the main arteries to the LSU campus.

Shower Chances Increase Today

Saturday was a rather pleasant day for most Twin City residents with warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies. The high reached was 86 about 3 p.m. and the low was 53 at 2 a.m.

The outlook for today calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a few showers likely. The high has been set at 78 to 83 and the low expected is 65 to 70. Winds from the southeast will prevail at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Probability of rain is 20 per cent today, increasing to 30 per cent tonight and Monday. Widely scattered showers are in the outlook for Monday.

Not Black, White Issue To Mate 2 Giant Pandas

MOSCOW (UPI)—A nervous black and white panda named An An went courting again Saturday night. His lady love was Chi Chi, a female panda from London Zoo whose answer so far has been no, not yet.

It was the second night of a hoped-for honeymoon for the only two giant pandas in the Western world.

An An, who belongs to Moscow Zoo, "proved himself" by showing his willingness to mate in Friday night's "first serious mating attempt," according to Dr. Desmond Morris, curator of mammals at London Zoo.

It was the first time the two pandas had spent an entire night together—with Soviet and British zoologists as chaperones. Morris said they behaved so well they will be put in the same enclosure for the next five nights.

Morris said Chi Chi, who accepted An An's caresses but warded off any more serious moves, may have not been ready yet for a mating.

But the experiment was approaching its final phase, he said.

There may be only a very short period of time during the period when Chi Chi can actually mate, Morris explained.

That is why Moscow and London Zoo officials will keep the two pandas together as much as possible through the rest of this period.

The two pandas were separated Saturday morning for food and rest before the night's courting.

Chi Chi appeared still full of energy.

But An An was listless.

When he went to sleep he slept fitfully, kicking his feet in the air in a swimming motion.

Describing Friday night's attempt, Morris said, "An An was very serious and Chi Chi, unlike in the past, did not bark.

"He bit her gently around the head and nibbled her ears. And she stood for this.

World At A Glance

ITALIAN SHIPYARD workers fearful of losing jobs stage bloody riots, battle police at Trieste. (Page One)

PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT Ferdinand E. Marcos discloses conlfict on terms of Viet Nam peace negotiations within ranks of seven nations to hold summit conference in Manila. (Page 11A)

SEN. JAMAR ADCOCK has hopeful outlook as meeting on teacher pay raise nears. (Page 5A)

AFL-CIO WARNS "urge to merge" among America's giant corporations carries danger of eventually turning nation into one enormous company-owned store. (Page 12A)

POLICE AWAIT recovery of tobacco heiress Doris Duke to question her about accident in which car she was driving crushed male friend to death at her mansion. (Page 11A)

SOVIET UNION turns down request from Britain for the two set up new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam. (Page 8A)

CREATION OF NEW constitution for South Viet Nam gets off to slow start. Procedural business, side issue absorb most of time for newly elected 117-member Constitutent Assembly who presumably will draft measure. (Page 4A)

U.S. 1ST AIR Cavalry Division seeking in a series of drives for more than a year to round up sizable group of Communist soliders, changes luck, comes up with one of greatest bag for prisoners of war. (Page 11A)

IN EFFORTS TO thaw out U. S.-Soviet relations, President Johnson Monday takes another step by personal meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. (Page 3A)

SOVIET UNION has major reasons for deciding to reject President Johnson's proposal to reduce troops on both sides of Iron Curtain, but it also has reasons to accept offer. (Page 3A)

NORTHEAST DROPS Louisiana College for third win of the year in 34th annual homecoming game. (Page 1C)

BALTIMORE SHUTS out Los Angeles for third straight win over Los Angeles in the 1966 World Series. (Page 2C)

GIANT "HUEY" helicopter evacuating oil worker threat of Hurricane Inez crashes into Gulf of Mexico killing all 11 persons aboard. (Page One)

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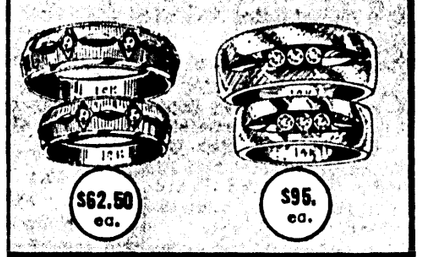
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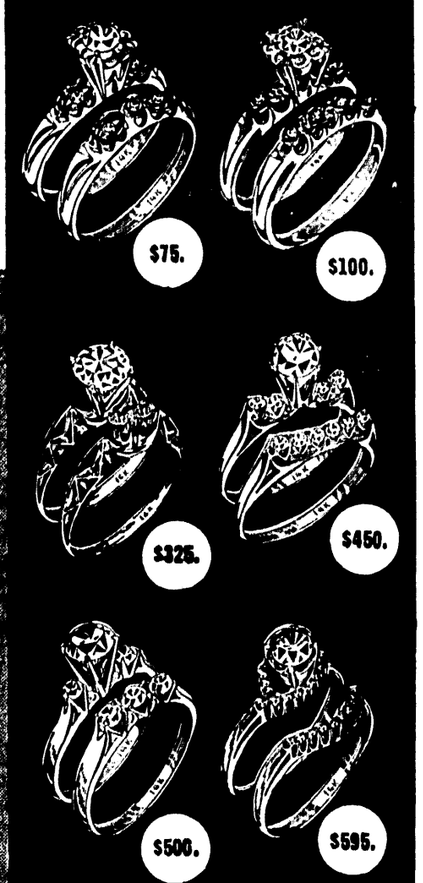
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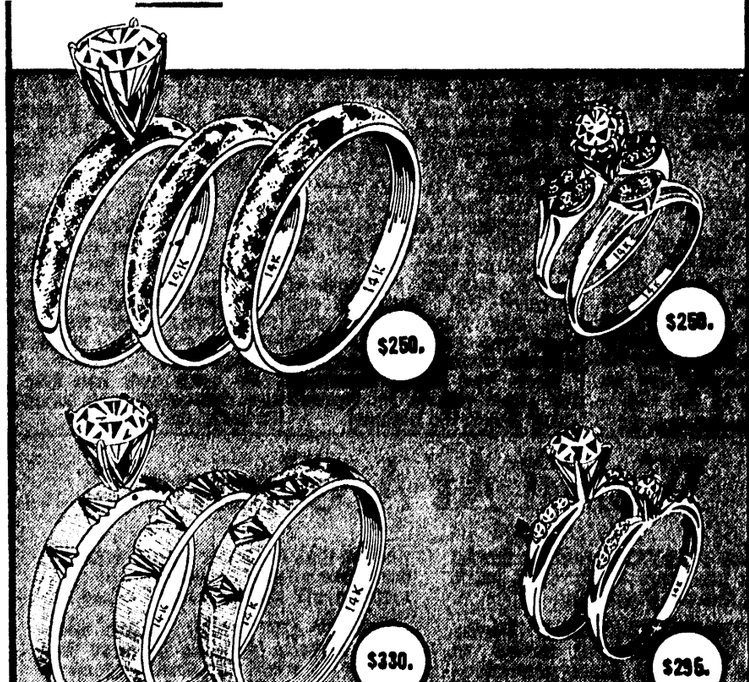
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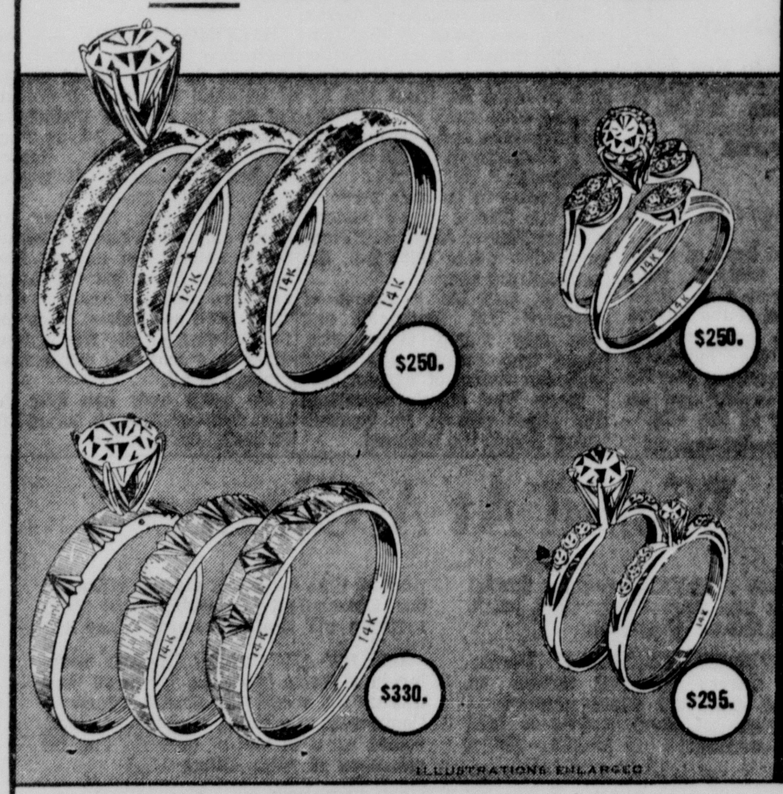
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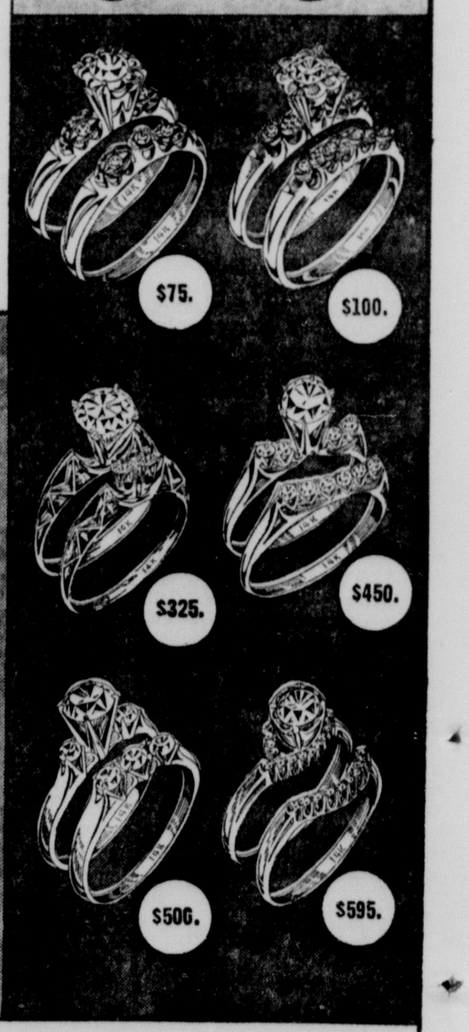
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3 diamond bridal set in 14-karat gold $325.00
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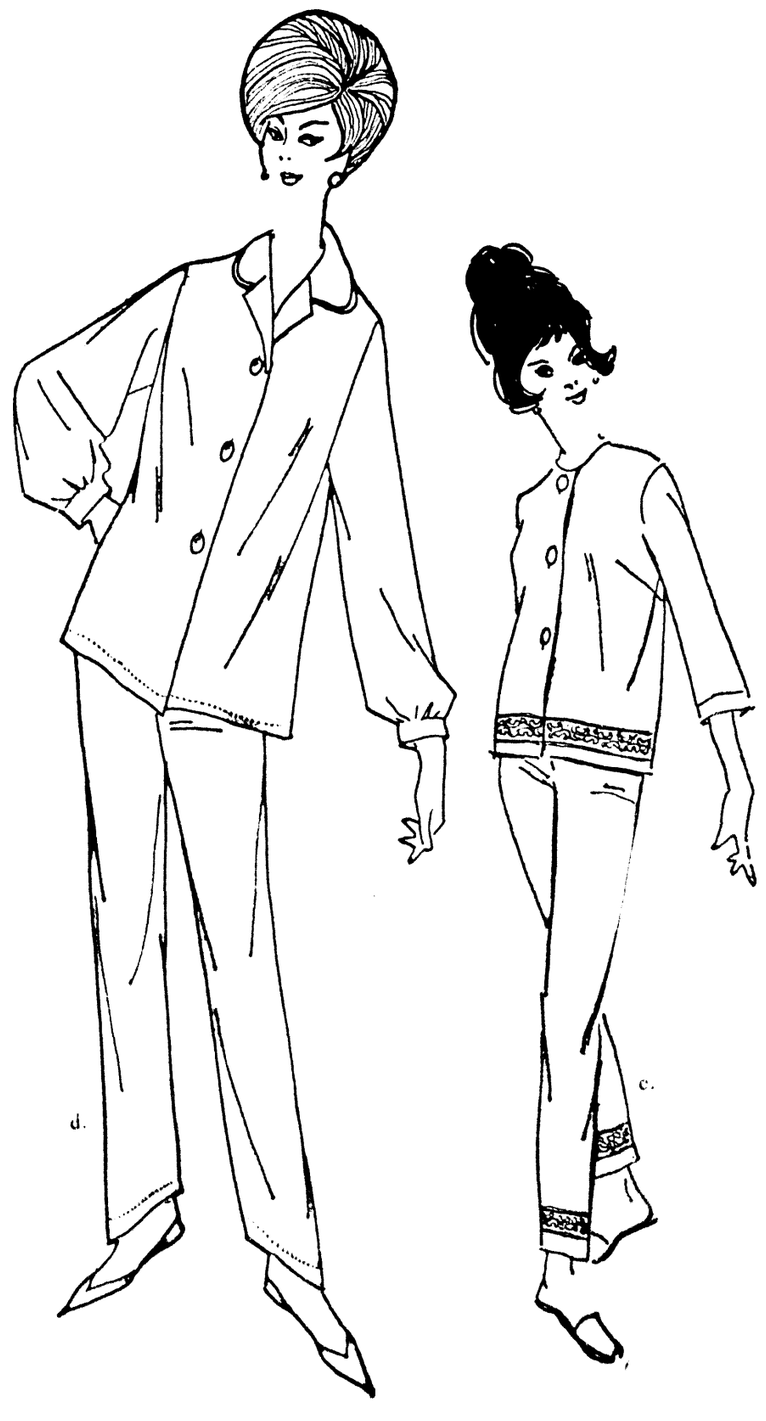
$15

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Ouachita Mosaic

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Not all motion pictures, however, are submitted to the Production Code Administration of the MPAA, even though many independent producers cooperate in self-regulation.

Non-members of the association may avail themselves of the services of the Office of the Code Administration in the same manner and under the same conditions as members. The producer or distributer, upon receiving a certificate of approval for a picture, pays a fee to the administration.

The code seeks to strengthen both social responsibility and creative skills. In furtherance of these objectives the code administrator will judge each movie by certain standards. They are:

— The basic dignity and value of human life shall be respected and upheld. Restraint shall be exercised in portraying the taking of life.

— Evil, sin, crime and wrong - doing shall not be justified.

— Special restraint shall be exercised in portraying criminal or anti-social activities in which minors participate or are involved.

— Detailed and protracted acts of brutality, cruelty, physical violence, torture and abuse shall not be presented.

— Indecent or undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented.

— Illicit sex relationships shall not be justified. Intimate sex scenes violating common standards of decency shall not be portrayed.

—Restraint and care shall be exercised in presentations dealing with sex aberrations.

— Obscene speech, gestures or movements shall not be presented. Undue profanity shall not be permitted.

—Religion shall not be demeaned.

— Words or symbols contemptuous of racial, religious or national groups, shall not be used so as to incite bigotry or hatred.

— Excessive cruelty to animals shall not be portrayed and animals shall not be treated inhumanely.

Right To Appeal

A similar set of standards applies to advertising and "censorship disputes shall not be exploited." Even movie titles must not be "salacious, obscene or profane."

When the code office approves a motion picture, "the producer or distributor shall upon public release of the picture place upon an introductory frame of every print distributed for exhibition in the United States the official Seal of the Association with the word 'Approved' above the Seal."

The administrator, in approving a picture, may recommend that advertising for the pictures carry the informational line "Suggested for Mature Audiences."

Producers will be able to appeal the decision to the code board. If the board finds that the advertising company has used advertising without prior approval, the board may direct the Administrator of the Code to void and revoke the certificate of approval and require the removal of the seal from all prints of the picture.



THIS IS THE new ten-story, luxury apartment building on fashionable Avenue Roosevelt in Brussels, Belgium, which today was ordered demolished by the Brussels Highest Court of Appeal. It does not please 33 owners of neighboring villas and they sued the builders for failing to comply with a city regulation banning construction of anything other than villas in that area. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Brussels)

Irate Wives, Store Men

Denver BBB Leader To Arbitrate Meet

DENVER (UPI)— The director of the Denver Better Business Bureau said Friday he had been asked to conduct meetings between a group of irate Denver-area housewives and represenatives of large food store chains.

Dan Bell said he had tentatively set Oct. 20 for a meeting between representatives of housewives for lower food prices and five supermarket chains—King Soopers, Safeway, Miller's, Red Owl and Furr's.

The women, who said Friday they would begin the boycott Oct. 17, indicated that as many as 95,000 Colorado sholpers might join in the boycott. Members of the group said they would shop at independent stores until food pdices were lowered.

In Lubbock, Tex., Roy Furr, president of Furr's, said he was surprised at the possibilty of a boycott. He said he understood the group of housewives had met with representatives of the foodetore chains and "I thought they understood the situation."

He said Furd's makes an average of 1 to 1½ per cent net profit after taxes.

"We can understand the housewives' concern with the cost of food items," Furr said, "and we also would like to see them lowered. However, we raise prices only when the cost goes up to us, and lower ttem when such costs go down."

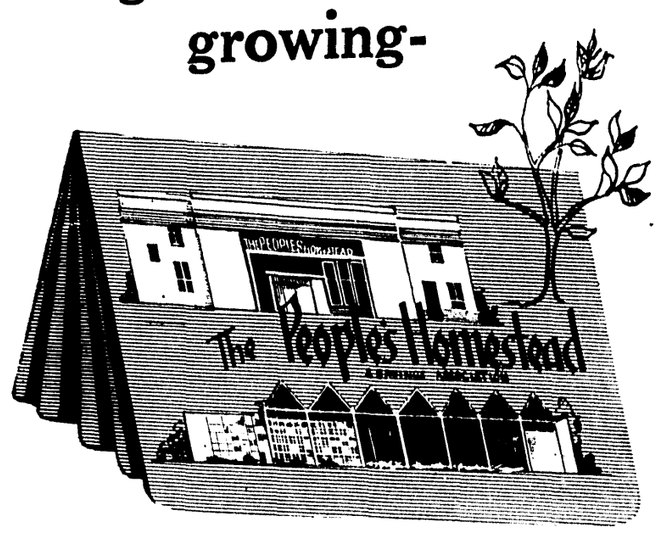
BOMB HURLED

ROME (UPI) —Two unidentified youths tossed a Molotov cocktail at the entrance to the South Vietnamese Embassy in Rome's Trastavere section early Saturday. Police said the bottle of gasoline exploded on impact, and touched off a fire that caused little damage. Police said the firebomb throwers fled in a waiting car.

PRISONERS RELEASED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia released 539 Indonesian prisoners of war aboard an Indonesian vessel from Port Swettenham. Most of them were army regulars and "volunteers" captured by security forces shortly after they landed on the Malayan mainland at the height of the conflict with Indonesia.

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Whatever the reason . . . a growing family; a down payment on a new home; that special vacation; education for the kids . . . your savings at People's Homestead will be growing, earning a high dividend rate, paid or compounded semi-annually. Start right away, 5% dividends paid on all accounts from $25.00. You, too, will wind up with the greatest thing growing.

5% Our current dividend rate paid or compounded semi-annually. This 5% produces 5.05% when compounded semi-annually and maintained for one year. Save by mail . . . we pay postage both ways.

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2 **AUTO CRASHES** killed about 50,000 Americans last year. An equivalent death toll at sea would require the sinking of 15 to 20 ocean liners with all hands aboard. In the air, it would require around 500 jet airplane crashes—about 40 every month or 10 every week.

3 **REPAIR COSTS** are up. They have increased 86% in 10 years.

4 **PREMIUMS FAIL** to meet the cost. "U.S. auto insurance companies last year wrote $7.3 billion of premiums — yet LOST a full $200 million on auto insurance after all claims and expenses were paid," Economist Sylvia Porter writes.

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Minimum 63" length. Fiberglas not included.

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The code seeks to strengthen both social responsibility and creative skills. In furtherance of these objectives the code administrator will judge each movie by certain standards. They are:

— The basic dignity and value of human life shall be respected and upheld. Restraint shall be exercised in portraying the taking of life.

— Evil, sin, crime and wrong - doing shall not be justified.

— Special restraint shall be exercised in portraying criminal or anti-social activities in which minors participate or are involved.

— Detailed and protracted acts of brutality, cruelty, physical violence, torture and abuse shall not be presented.

— Indecent or undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented.

— Illicit sex relationships shall not be justified. Intimate sex scenes violating common standards of decency shall not be portrayed.

—Restraint and care shall be exercised in presentations dealing with sex aberrations.

— Obscene speech, gestures or movements shall not be presented. Undue profanity shall not be permitted.

—Religion shall not be demeaned.

— Words or symbols contemptuous of racial, religious or national groups, shall not be used so as to incite bigotry or hatred.

— Excessive cruelty to animals shall not be portrayed and animals shall not be treated inhumanely.

Right To Appeal

A similar set of standards applies to advertising and "censorship disputes shall not be exploited." Even movie titles must not be "salacious, obscene or profane."

When the code office approves a motion picture, "the producer or distributor shall upon public release of the picture place upon an introductory frame of every print distributed for exhibition in the United States the official Seal of the Association with the word 'Approved' above the Seal."

The administrator, in approving a picture, may recommend that advertising for the pictures carry the informational line "Suggested for Mature Audiences."

Producers will be able to appeal the decision to the code board. If the board finds that the advertising company has used advertising without prior approval, the board may direct the Administrator of the Code to void and revoke the certificate of approval and require the removal of the seal from all prints of the picture.



THIS IS THE new ten-story, luxury apartment building on fashionable Avenue Roosevelt in Brussels, Belgium, which today was ordered demolished by the Brussels Highest Court of Appeal. It does not please 33 owners of neighboring villas and they sued the builders for failing to comply with a city regulation banning construction of anything other than villas in that area. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Brussels)

Irate Wives, Store Men

Denver BBB Leader To Arbitrate Meet

DENVER (UPI)— The director of the Denver Better Business Bureau said Friday he had been asked to conduct meetings between a group of irate Denver-area housewives and represenatives of large food store chains.

Dan Bell said he had tentatively set Oct. 20 for a meeting between representatives of housewives for lower food prices and five supermarket chains—King Soopers, Safeway, Miller's, Red Owl and Furr's.

The women, who said Friday they would begin the boycott Oct. 17, indicated that as many as 95,000 Colorado sholpers might join in the boycott. Members of the group said they would shop at independent stores until food pdices were lowered.

In Lubbock, Tex., Roy Furr, president of Furr's, said he was surprised at the possibilty of a boycott. He said he understood the group of housewives had met with representatives of the foodetore chains and "I thought they understood the situation."

He said Furd's makes an average of 1 to 1½ per cent net profit after taxes.

"We can understand the housewives' concern with the cost of food items," Furr said, "and we also would like to see them lowered. However, we raise prices only when the cost goes up to us, and lower ttem when such costs go down."

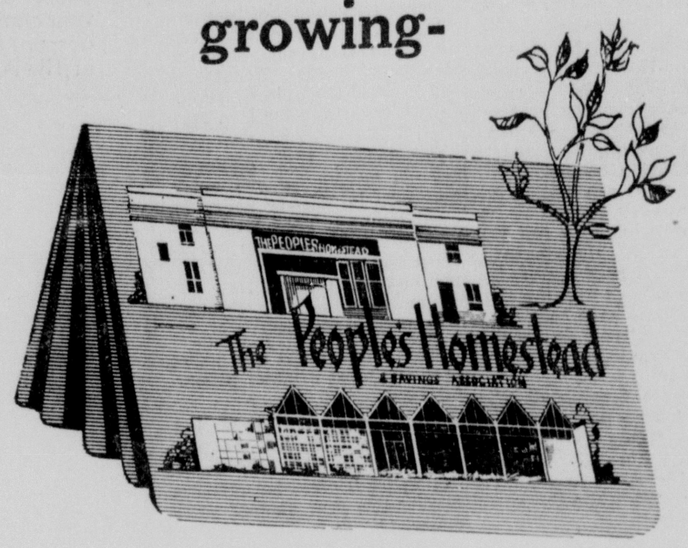
BOMB HURLED

ROME (UPI) —Two unidentified youths tossed a Molotov cocktail at the entrance to the South Vietnamese Embassy in Rome's Trastavere section early Saturday. Police said the bottle of gasoline exploded on impact, and touched off a fire that caused little damage. Police said the firebomb throwers fled in a waiting car.

PRISONERS RELEASED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia released 539 Indonesian prisoners of war aboard an Indonesian vessel from Port Swettenham. Most of them were army regulars and "volunteers" captured by security forces shortly after they landed on the Malayan mainland at the height of the conflict with Indonesia.

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Whatever the reason . . . a growing family; a down payment on a new home; that special vacation; education for the kids . . . your savings at People's Homestead will be growing, earning a high dividend rate, paid or compounded semi-annually. Start right away, 5% dividends paid on all accounts from $25.00. You, too, will wind up with the greatest thing growing.

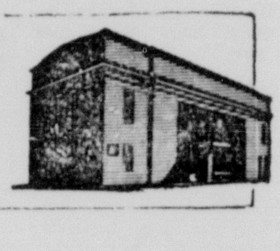
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Our current dividend rate paid or compounded semi-annually.
This 5% produces 5.05% when compounded semi-annually and maintained for one year.
Save by mail . . . we pay postage both ways.

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Insurance rates are going up but careful driving can avoid future increases

Don't believe the fallacy "It's the insurance company that pays"

You pay. When costs of repair and damages skyrocket, premiums increase!

Why rates are higher:

1 **JURY VERDICTS** are awarding inflated damages in many instances. Average verdict has tripled in many areas and, in some sections, has gone up as much as 486% since 1941. That compares with 97% increase in consumer's price index for same period. There are many cases where juries have even recommended higher amounts than the plaintiffs asked.

2 **AUTO CRASHES** killed about 50,000 Americans last year. An equivalent death toll at sea would require the sinking of 15 to 20 ocean liners with all hands aboard. In the air, it would require around 500 jet airplane crashes—about 40 every month or 10 every week.

3 **REPAIR COSTS** are up. They have increased 86% in 10 years.

4 **PREMIUMS FAIL** to meet the cost. "U.S. auto insurance companies last year wrote $7.3 billion of premiums — yet LOST a full $200 million on auto insurance after all claims and expenses were paid," Economist Sylvia Porter writes.

These factors are reflected in YOUR insurance premiums

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SAVE ½ ON DRAPERY LABOR PRICE!

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LINED DRAPERIES
regular charge for labor $3 width . . .
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Gallup Poll

U.N.-China Issue Responses Differ

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Tech Players To Perform On Tuesday

RUSTON (Special) — Ira Wallach's comedy, "The Absence of a Cello" will be the initial peformance of the season by the Louisiana Tech Little Theater Players at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in Tech's Little Theater.

Cast includes Linda Mintz of New Ulm, Minn., in the role of Celia Pilgrim; Wayne Hawkins of Bossier City as Andrew Pilgrim; Ann Atkins of Bossier City as Marian Jellicoe; Frances Aswell of Shreveport as Joanna Pilgrim; Rose Parker of Shreveport as Emma Littlewood; Robert Gould of Shreveport as Perry Littlewood, and Tom Dechman of Baton Rouge as Otis Clifton.

Members of the production crew include director Arthur W. Stone; Margaret Henderson, assistant, director; Dalton Williams, lighting, Lynda Brooks and Harry Woodward, stage managers, and Alice Kahn, house manager.

Plot concerns a physicist who seeks a job with a big corporation and a personnel manager who is sent to investigate the physicist.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by writing the Tech Theater Players, Box 505, Louisiana Tech Station, Ruston.

Road Work Bids Received In Catahoula

JONESVILLE (Special) — Sen. J. C. "Sonny" Gilbert, Rep. David I. Patten, Catahoula Parish and Highway Director A. L. Stewart issued a joint statement this past week announcing that bids were received Sept. 21 on two projects in Catahoula parish.

The first project is for work on the Harrisonburg-Southeast Highway (State Route 922), work on the project will begin on State Route 922 at the east corporate limit of Harrisonburg and proceed southeasterly along State Route 922 for a distance of 2.1 miles.

The project includes shaping the roadway, installing drainage structures, laying a base course and bituminous surface treatment. The time limit on the project will be six months.

The second project is for work on the Smithland Dyke - Parhams Post Office Highway (State Route 600.) Work on this project will begin at the junction of State Route 600 and a parish road and will proceed southeasterly along State Route 600 for a distance of 2.8 miles to the end of State maintenance.

The project includes grading, installing drainage structures, laying a base course and bituminous surface treatment. The time limit on this project will be six months.



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"I don't know for sure how much money the state has," Adcock said. "No one knows the exact amount." The Monroe lawmaker, named by Gov. John McKeithen on a group of legislators and educators to study the possibility of a teacher pay raise, hinted there may be state funds available that have not been made public.

"I'm not accepting any figures of surplus funds," he said. "We may be able to find some more money."

Adcock said the group would meet Wednesday in Baton Rouge to explore the teacher-pay situation. "We may know something after the meeting," he said.

Adcock is a key figure in state spending through his position as chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee and Senate floor leader for Gov. McKeithen.

"We are not going to rule out a tax," he said, "but personally I am against any new taxes." The teacher's pay raise to full implementation under a plan started under this administration is figured to cost in excess of $22 million.

Adcock pointed out that Louisiana's financial stability has been placed in danger by the lack of medicare funds coming into the state. The budget was built around an expected $18 million but so far the state treasurer reports only $17,000.

This shortage of expected revenues, he said, doesn't put any pay raise in good light. "But we believe something can be done for the teachers," he said. "We are sure going to try."

Jes' Ramblin'

Football Weekend

A ful week-end of football and Homecoming activities was enjoyed by City Treasurer M. J. "Mel" Cook this week-end. It got under way with an official ride in the Northeast Louisiana State College Football Parade, (accompanied by West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten) Saturday morning, then being a guest for Homecoming activities, and ending with a trip to Baton Rouge to see the LSU - Texas A & M game Saturday night. The LSU game was a real treat for son, Joe. The Cooks, 2814 Pargould Blvd. will return home today.

Number 88

"It's better to be 88 years young than 40 years old." So says Herbert H. "Grandpa" Nobes of 404 Loop Road, who is 88 years young today.

"Grandpa" Nobes was born in Portsmouth, England, and came to the United States in 1907. He has been a resident of Monroe since 1942.

Happy Birthday, "Grandpa" Nobes.

Out Of Hospital

Mrs. Ann Hopkins, who was injured in an automobile accident last Monday, is currently staying with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Fletcher at 500 South 5th St., West Monroe.

Mrs. Hopkins was released from the St. Francis Hospital Saturday and she expects to remain at her daughter's until Friday.

Corpsmen In Nigeria May Strike

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beefs about money and quarters faced corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said at Ikeja Airport he did not plan to solve the problems.

"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here," he said. "I will just offer some profound advice."

In a joking mood after a nearly 24-hour flight with 78 new volunteers for Nigeria, Vaughn said: "I am more concerned with unrest in the Peace Corps in Washington than I am in unrest in the Peace Corps in Nigeria."

Volunteers in Nigeria and other west African countries have griped for months about plans to cut their living allowance — a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime — and cut out a chain of Peace Corps hostels — a decision of the Vaughn regime.

Forty-six volunteers in Nigeria's western region were so angry three weeks ago they voted to strike for one nonworking day. At a special protest meeting they voted down a proposal to strike for seven working days. They have yet to carry out the threat.

John McConnell, Peace Corps director in Nigeria, in Washington at the time of the protest, suggested Vaughn move up his projected year-end visit. As a result, Vaughn is appearing in the midst of a Nigerian political crisis.

Making his first tour of West Africa, Vaughn plans to fly in a five-seater plane to Ilorin Sunday morning, beginning a 20-day dash around Nigeria. He will see virtually all 700 volunteers in nearly 30 meetings.

At issue are the monthly allowances that have been cut in half in a dozen African countries around Nigeria, and hostels for the use of traveling volunteers. One Peace Corps official here said the workers were worried less about money than about not being consulted before the decision was made.



GEORGE L. HELLER

Management Club Meet Speaker Cited

The newly organized Industrial Management Club of Monroe, West Monroe, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Village Restaurant. The guest speaker will be George L. Heller, director of development at the Columbian Carboh Research Center in Swartz. He will speak on "Motivation."

Heller, a member of the American Management Association, has a masters degree in Chemistry from Rens Polytechnic Institute, New York. He has served as chairman of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and chairman of the South Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society. He also belongs to the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The club's first officers will be elected at the meeting and charter members recognized. Merle Edwards, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Services Committee will preside.

The club will affiliate with the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs of the Y.M.C.A.

JERUSALEM BOMBINGS

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Four persons were injured when three explosions rocked an area of the Israeli section of Jerusalem late Friday night, Radio Israel reported Saturday.

The broadcasts said the blast caused little damage and those injured were hit by flying glass.

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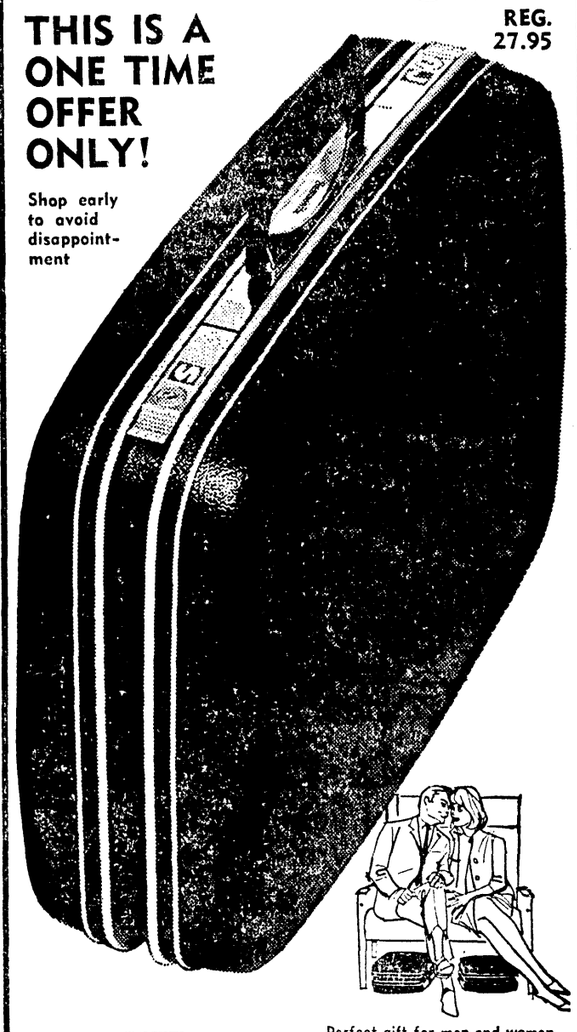
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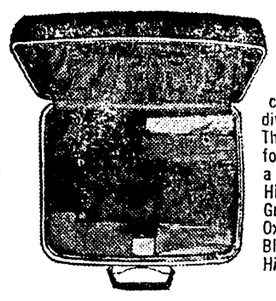
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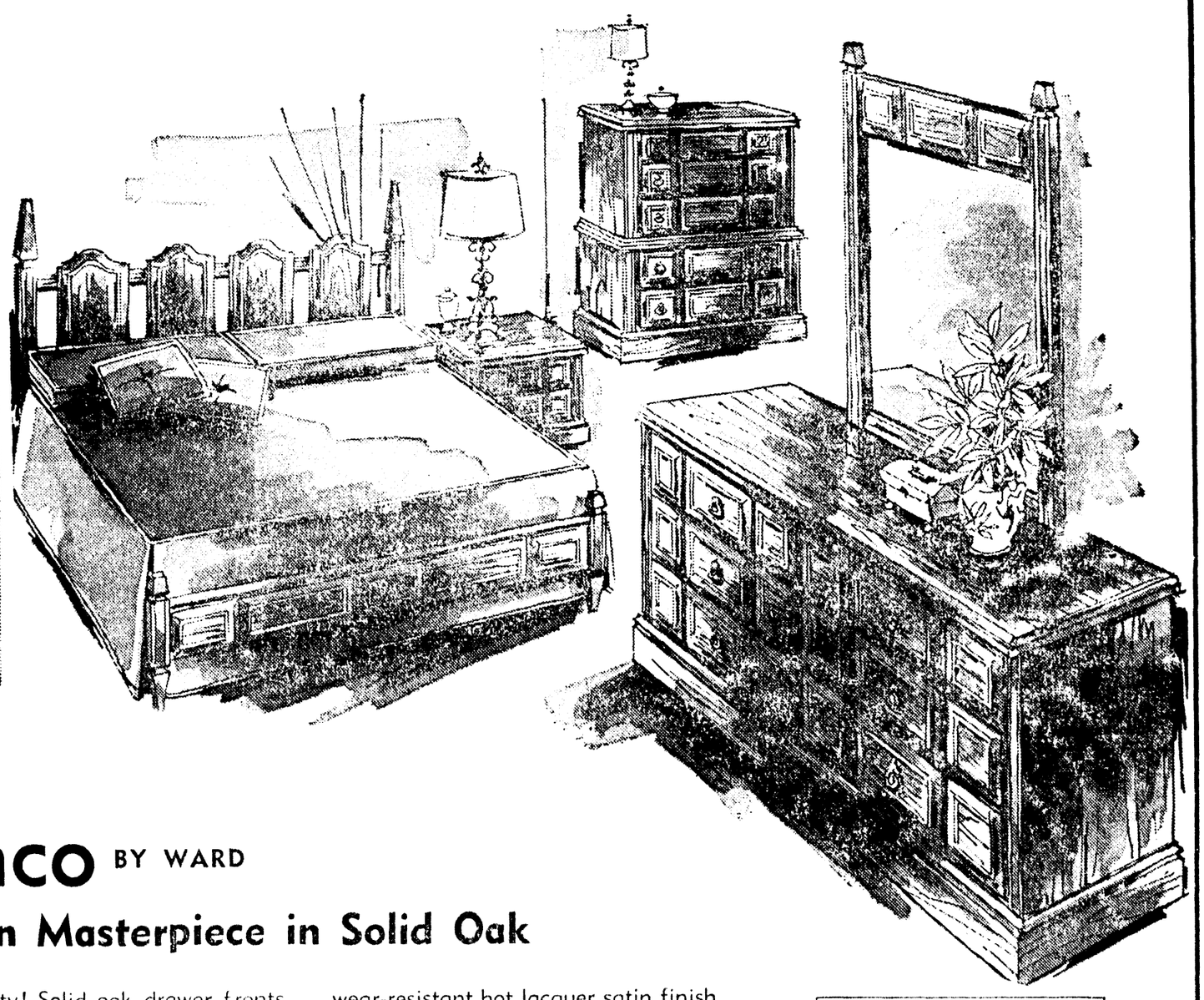
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"I'm not accepting any figures of surplus funds," he said. "We may be able to find some more money."

Adcock said the group would meet Wednesday in Baton Rouge to explore the teacher-pay situation. "We may know something after the meeting," he said.

Adcock is a key figure in state spending through his position as chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee and Senate floor leader for Gov. McKeithen.

"We are not going to rule out a tax," he said, "but personally I am against any new taxes." The teacher's pay raise to full implementation under a plan started under this administration is figured to cost in excess of $22 million.

Adcock pointed out that Louisiana's financial stability has been placed in danger by the lack of medicare funds coming into the state. The budget was built around an expected $18 million but so far the state treasurer reports only $17,000.

This shortage of expected revenues, he said, doesn't put any pay raise in good light. "But we believe something can be done for the teachers," he said. "We are sure going to try."

Jes'

Ramblin'

Football Weekend

A ful week-end of football and Homecoming activities was enjoyed by City Treasurer M. J. "Mel" Cook this week-end. It got under way with an official ride in the Northeast Louisiana State College Football Parade, (accompanied by West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten) Saturday morning, then being a guest for Homecoming activities, and ending with a trip to Baton Rouge to see the LSU - Texas A & M game Saturday night. The LSU game was a real treat for son, Joe. The Cooks, 2814 Pargould Blvd. will return home today.

Number 88

"It's better to be 88 years young than 40 years old." So says Herbert H. "Grandpa" Nobes of 404 Loop Road, who is 88 years young today.

"Grandpa" Nobes was born in Portsmouth, England, and came to the United States in 1907. He has been a resident of Monroe since 1942.

Happy Birthday, "Grandpa" Nobes.

Out Of Hospital

Mrs. Ann Hopkins, who was injured in an automobile accident last Monday, is currently staying with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Fletcher at 500 South 5th St., West Monroe.

Mrs. Hopkins was released from the St. Francis Hospital Saturday and she expects to remain at her daughter's until Friday.

Corpsmen In Nigeria May Strike

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beefs about money and quarters faced corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said at Ikeja Airport he did not plan to solve the problems.

"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here," he said. "I will just offer some profound advice."

In a joking mood after a nearly 24-hour flight with 78 new volunteers for Nigeria, Vaughn said: "I am more concerned with unrest in the Peace Corps in Washington than I am in unrest in the Peace Corps in Nigeria."

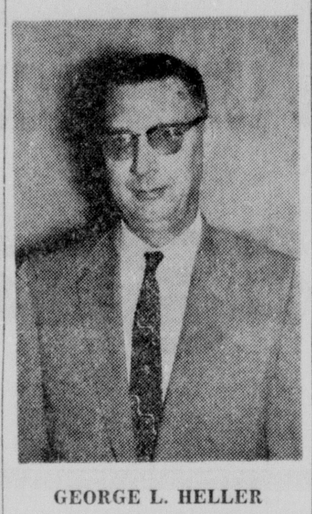
Volunteers in Nigeria and other west African countries have griped for months about plans to cut their living allowance — a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime — and cut out a chain of Peace Corps hostels — a decision of the Vaughn regime.

Forty-six volunteers in Nigeria's western region were so angry three weeks ago they voted to strike for one nonworking day. At a special protest meeting they voted down a proposal to strike for seven working days. They have yet to carry out the threat.

John McConnell, Peace Corps director in Nigeria, in Washington at the time of the protest, suggested Vaughn move up his projected year-end visit. As a result, Vaughn is appearing in the midst of a Nigerian political crisis.

Making his first tour of West Africa, Vaughn plans to fly in a five-seater plane to Ilorin Sunday morning, beginning a 20-day dash around Nigeria. He will see virtually all 700 volunteers in nearly 30 meetings.

At issue are the monthly allowances that have been cut in half in a dozen African countries around Nigeria, and hostels for the use of traveling volunteers. One Peace Corps official here said the workers were worried less about money than about not being consulted before the decision was made.



GEORGE L. HELLER

Management Club Meet Speaker Cited

The newly organized Industrial Management Club of Monroe, West Monroe, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Village Restaurant. The guest speaker will be George L. Heller, director of development at the Columbian Carboh Research Center in Swartz. He will speak on "Motivation."

Heller, a member of the American Management Association, has a masters degree in Chemistry from Rens Polytechnic Institute, New York. He has served as chairman of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and chairman of the South Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society. He also belongs to the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The club's first officers will be elected at the meeting and charter members recognized. Merle Edwards, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Services Committee will preside.

The club will affiliate with the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs of the Y.M.C.A.

JERUSALEM BOMBINGS

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Four persons were injured when three explosions rocked an area of the Israeli section of Jerusalem late Friday night, Radio Israel reported Saturday.

The broadcasts said the blast caused little damage and those injured were hit by flying glass.

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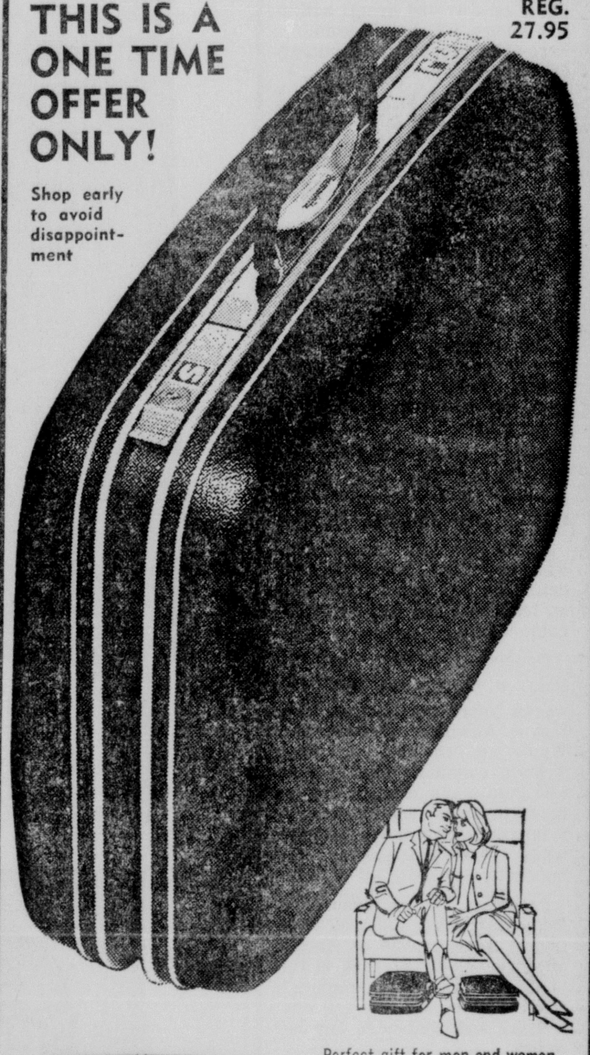
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Tech Players To Perform On Tuesday

RUSTON (Special) — Ira Wallach's comedy, "The Absence of a Cello" will be the initial peformance of the season by the Louisiana Tech Little Theater Players at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in Tech's Little Theater.

Cast includes Linda Mintz of New Ulm, Minn., in the role of Celia Pilgrim; Wayne Hawkins of Bossier City as Andrew Pilgrim; Ann Atkins of Bossier City as Marian Jellicoe; Frances Aswell of Shreveport as Joanna Pilgrim; Rose Parker of Shreveport as Emma Littlewood; Robert Gould of Shreveport as Perry Littlewood, and Tom Dechman of Baton Rouge as Otis Clifton.

Members of the production crew include director Arthur W. Stone; Margaret Henderson, assistant, director; Dalton Williams, lighting, Lynda Brooks and Harry Woodward, stage managers, and Alice Kahn, house manager.

Plot concerns a physicist who seeks a job with a big corporation and a personnel manager who is sent to investigate the physicist.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by writing the Tech Theater Players, Box 505, Louisiana Tech Station, Ruston.

Road Work Bids Received In Catahoula

JONESVILLE (Special) — Sen. J. C. "Sonny" Gilbert, Rep. David I. Patten, Catahoula Parish and Highway Director A. L. Stewart issued a joint statement this past week announcing that bids were received Sept. 21 on two projects in Catahoula parish.

The first project is for work on the Harrisonburg-Southeast Highway (State Route 922), work on the project will begin on State Route 922 at the east corporate limit of Harrisonburg and proceed southeasterly along State Route 922 for a distance of 2.1 miles.

The project includes shaping the roadway, installing drainage structures, laying a base course and bituminous surface treatment. The time limit on the project will be six months.

The second project is for work on the Smithland Dyke - Parhams Post Office Highway (State Route 600.) Work on this project will begin at the junction of State Route 600 and a parish road and will proceed southeasterly along State Route 600 for a distance of 2.8 miles to the end of State maintenance.

The project includes grading, installing drainage structures, laying a base course and bituminous surface treatment. The time limit on this project will be six months.

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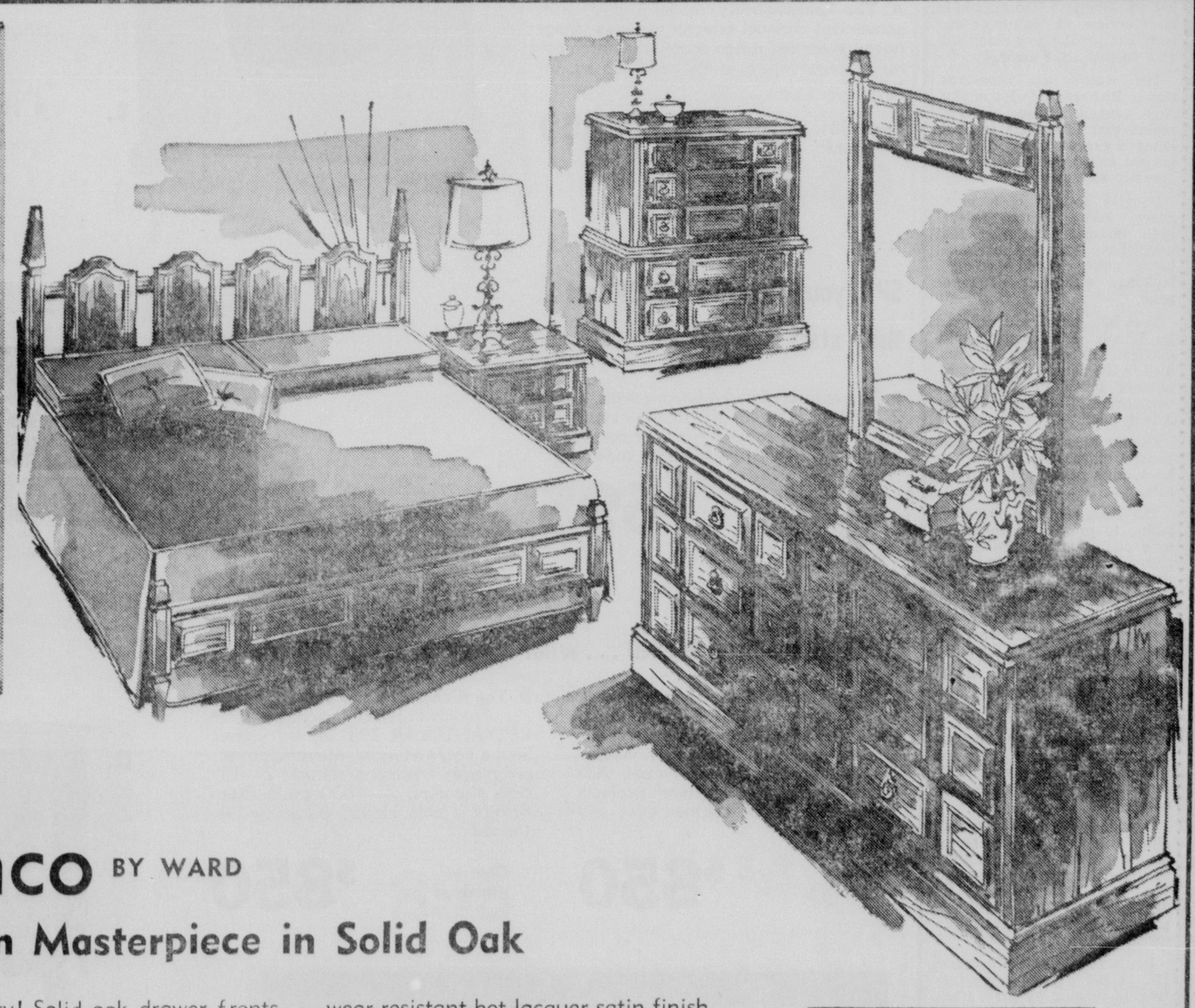
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"I think most Americans take little joy in prosperity that is based on war and brings with it a ruinous inflation," counters Percy, his Republican challenger, and once his student.

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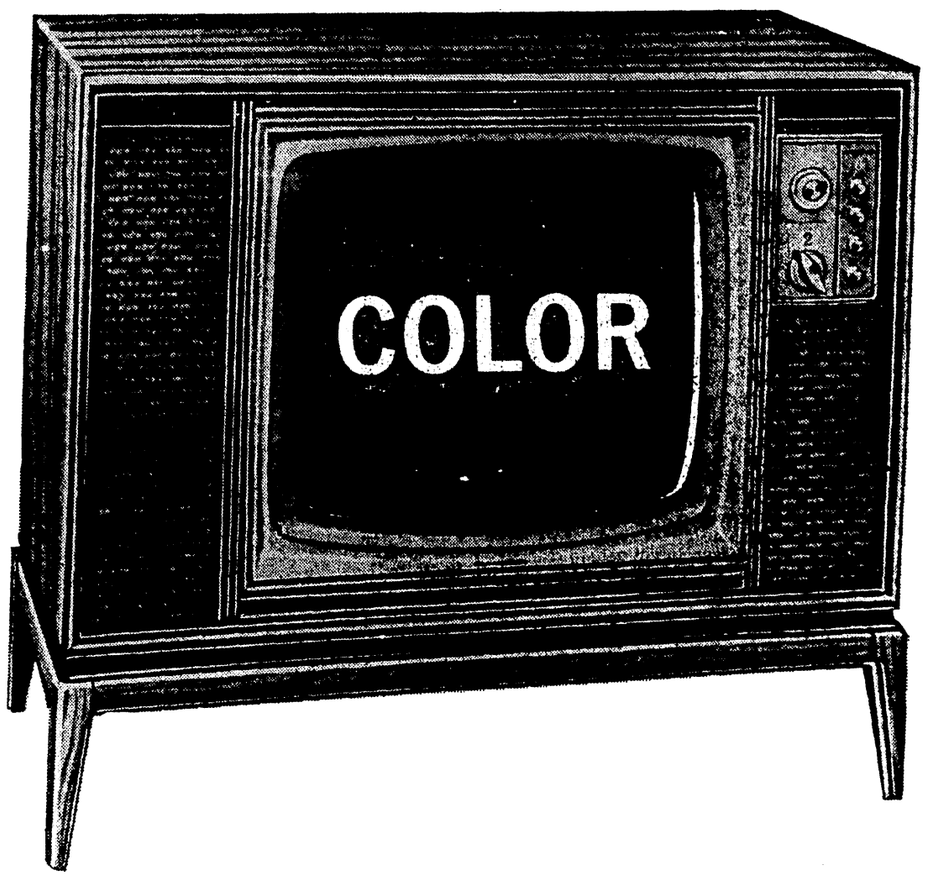
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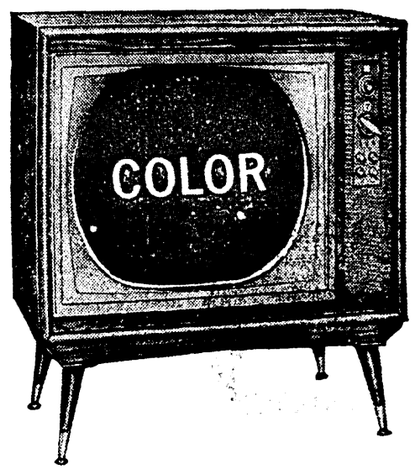


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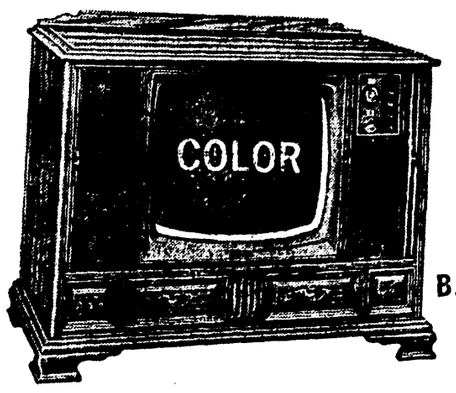
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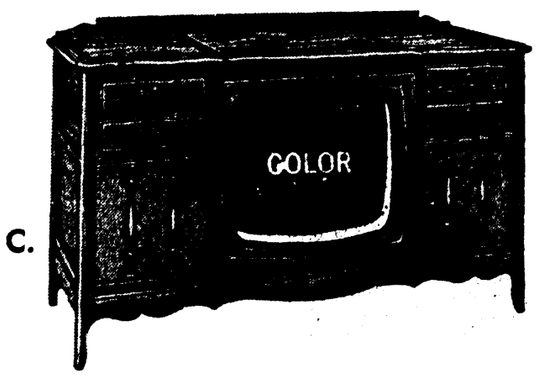


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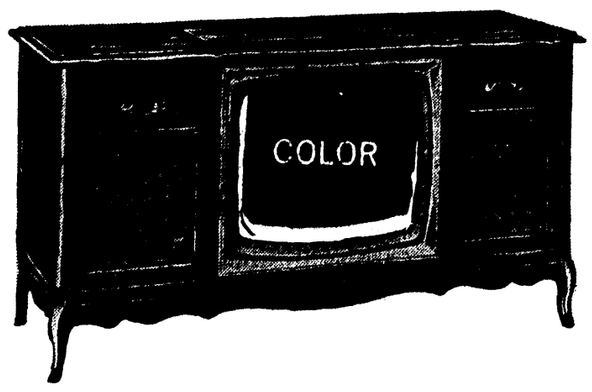
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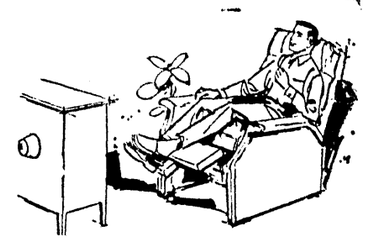
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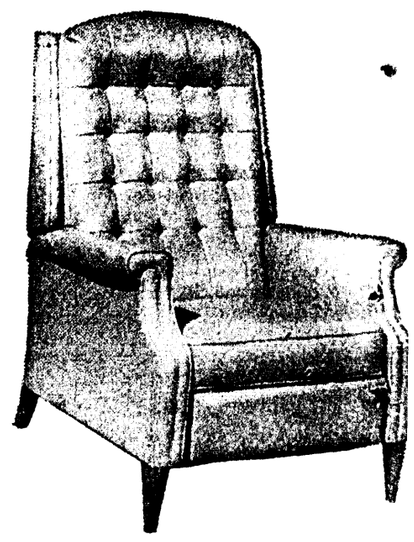
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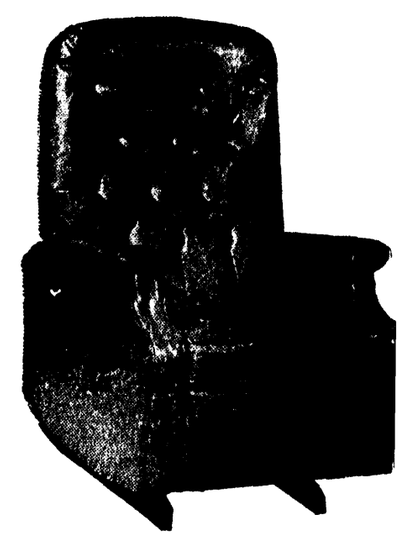
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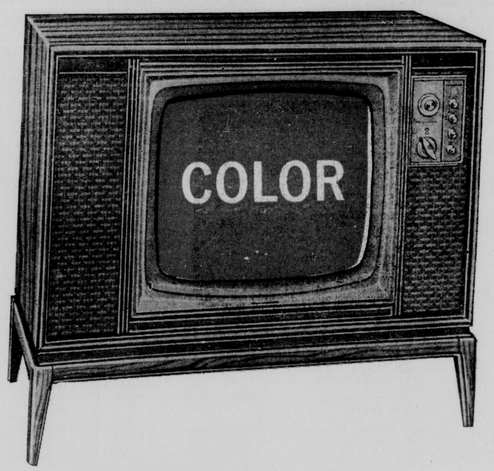
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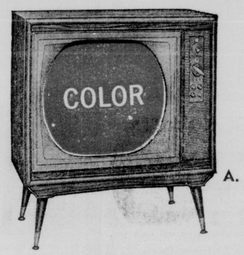
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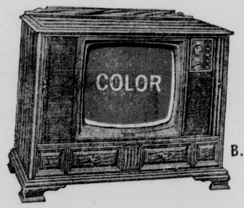
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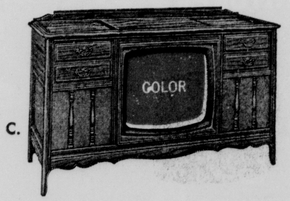
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COLOR & beautiful SOUND . . . what a way to spend the winter!

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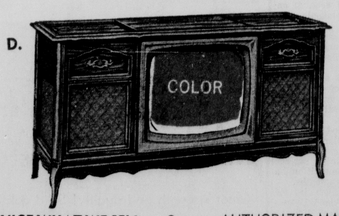
$38 a month

$850

D. The Richelieu Color Stereo Theatre . . . French Provincial model 3-T594 RECTANGULAR 295 sq. in. screen. Stereo FM/AM radio. Micromatic record player (diamond stylus). 2—12" Bass Woofers. 2—1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. Gorgeous Distressed

Cherry finish

$850



D.

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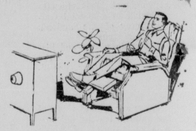
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Reg. $79.95 HIGH BACK STRATORESTER for real MAN-Sized comfort.

Watch that smile when Dad relaxes in this recliner! Thick Foam padding cradles him in tension easing luxury. Marvelous mechanism . . . obeys the lightest touch. Glove-soft, washable Vinelle cover in brown or olive.

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. . . Or Full Reclining!



Reg. $129.95 STRATOLOUNGER . . . puts you at perfect, soothing ease.

Just a few minutes in this chair and tension and fatigue fade away. It's designed for comfort . . . tailored for smart looks. Attached pillow back and reversible cushion are bouyant FOAM. Black or tan Vinelle.

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Reg. $109.95 Treat our family to soothing STRATOLOUNGER relaxation.

Lifetime - Guaranteed mechanism automatically adjusts to YOU! Deep FOAM seat and FOAM-filled back team up to give you COMPLETE comfort. Vinelle cover wipes clean with a damp cloth. In black or olive.

$98



Reg. $129.95 STRATOROCKER–Lounger, TV chair, Full-recliner, and delightful Rocker.

Four chairs-in-one! High attached pillow back and reversible seat cushion for extra comfort, extra fine styling. Easy to care for Vinelle cover in choice of black or olive.

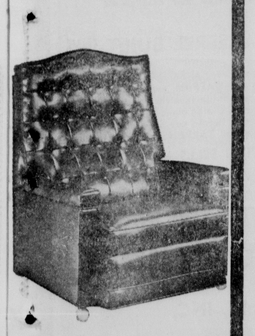
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Lean Back . . . stretch-out . . . Relax in this STRATOLOUNGER

Bold club chair styling. Wide pillow back. Deep FOAM seat cushion is reversible for twice - the - wear. Front ball casters for easy moving. Soft Vinelle in black or olive. Lifetime guarantee on mechanism.

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The WILD WEST never looked better than in RCA COLOR

"THE ROBBINS" . . . BIG RECTANGULAR SCREEN

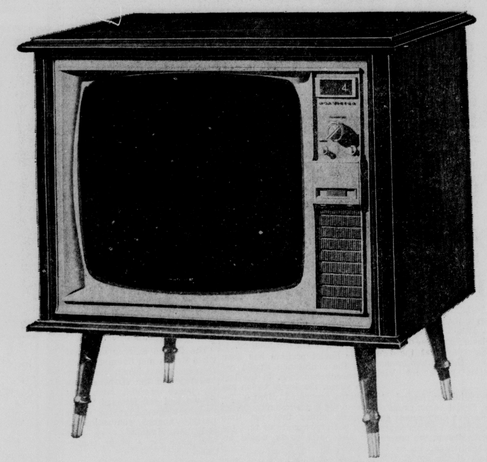
Quality COLOR . . . big Rectangular screen . . . smart contemporary styling. (Walnut finish). All at a truly affordable price! With all the RCA Victor New Vista® features. Like Super-power chassis; easy Color-Quick tuning; and Automatic Color-Purifier. 295 sq. in. picture (overall diag.)

only $29 a month

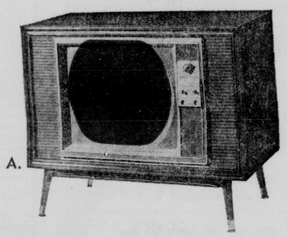
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- **Super-powerful 25,000 volt Chassis**—Brings life-like brilliance and Depth to Color Pictures . . . Astounding Clarity to Black and White, Too!
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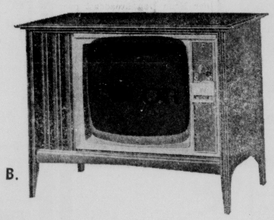


We'll show you the most complete color selections possible. But due to short supply and big demand, some models may temporarily be out of stock. Presently we have a wide range of styles, sizes and prices to choose from. Come in today . . . you're sure to find the Color TV you want at Hemenway's.



A.

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B.

A. The Edgemont . . . stunning Contemporary in Natural Walnut. 267 sq. in. picture. Two 6" oval duo-cone speakers deliver static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound. only $22.50 a month.

$540

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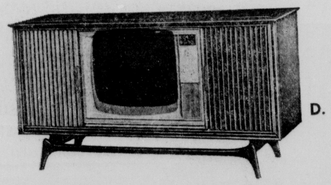
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C.

Thrill to RCA color viewing & Stereo-listening



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With trade

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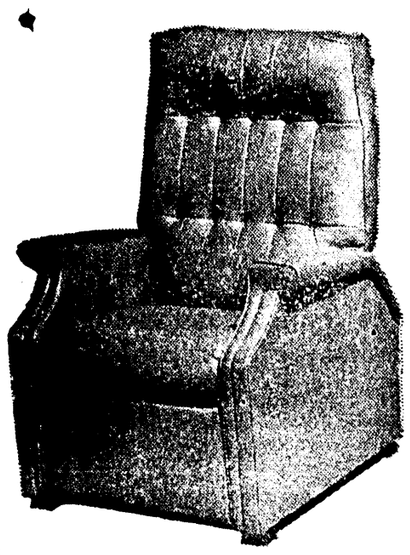
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...Stratoresters
...atching pleasure!



...Or Full Reclining!



Reg. $129.95 STRATOLOUNGER ...puts you at perfect, soothing ease.

Just a few minutes in this chair and tension and fatigue fade away. It's designed for comfort ... tailored for smart looks. Attached pillow back and reversible cushion are buoyant FOAM. Black or tan Vinelle

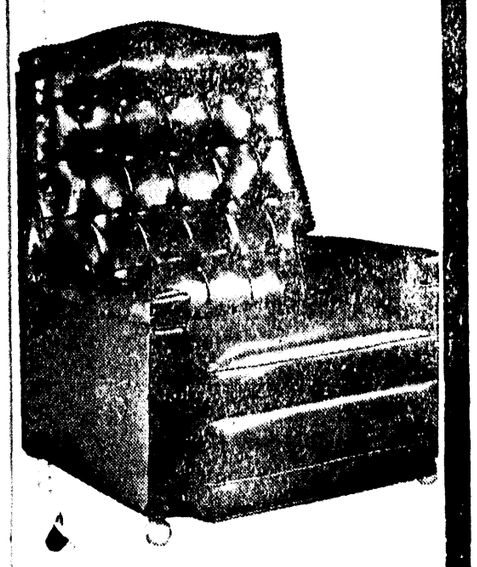
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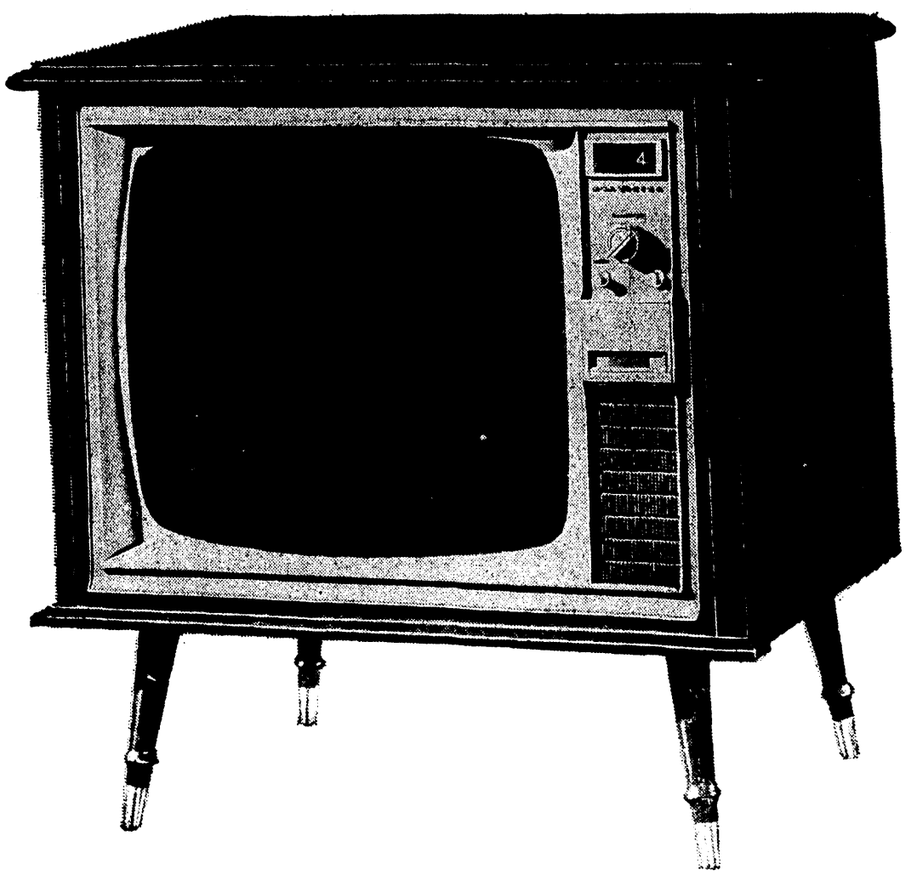
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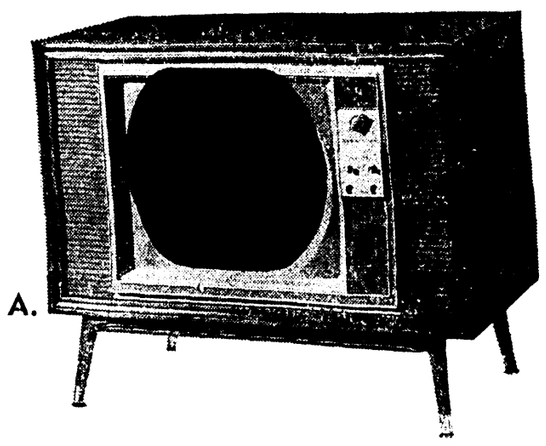
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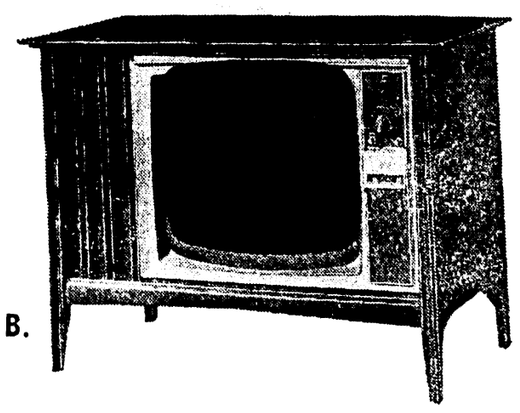
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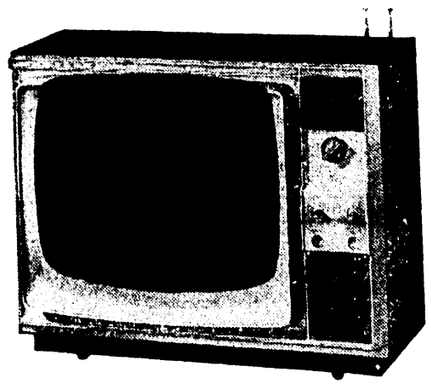
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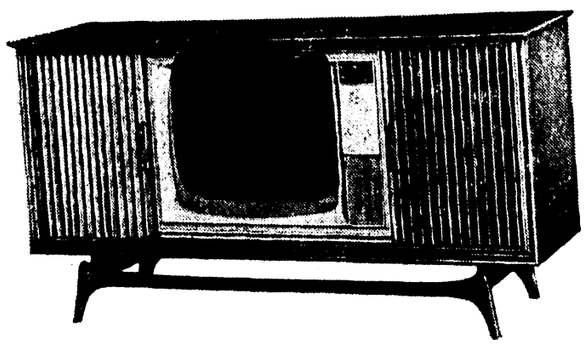


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Surveyor I Still Sending Moon Signals

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The revived Surveyor 1 spacecraft continued sending signals from the moon Saturday and jet propulsion laboratory scientists said they may try to turn on its camera this weekend.

The Spacecraft, which settled down gently on the lunar surface June 2 and sent 11,000 pictures before its batteries gave out six weeks later, resumed sending weak signals Friday.

Since then it has radioed information about temperatures and voltages in its electronics systems, but its signals were weaker Saturday.

Considerably more power would be required to transmit pictures, however.

A spokesman for the laboratory, which controls the craft through ground stations, said Surveyor 1's batteries apparently are drawing fresh power from its solar panels, which convert sunlight into electricity.

Commands sent by radio Friday night aimed the panels nearer the sun but this drained the batteries. If the craft is able to store up more power from the sun, he said, it may be asked to send pictures.

Pictures transmitted by Surveyor 1 earlier showed a fairly level terrain, pocked by craters and littered with large rocks. The laboratory lost contact with it July 13.



BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary George Brown, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are all smiles following their meeting at the Soviet U. N. Mission in New York Saturday. The two foreign ministers, co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference responsbile for peace in Viet Nam, met to talk about reopening it. At center is British Foreign Office Aide Denis Greenhill. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Spurn Anglo Request For New Geneva Peace Confab

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down a request from Britain Saturday that the two set up a new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet cochairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference, got the request from Foreign Secretary George Brown, the present British cochairman, in an 80-minute talk at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

Brown asked Gromyko to join him in reconvening the conference, British sources said, but the response was not encouraging, and there was no basic change in the Soviet position.

The Soviet position has been that the conference should not be reconvened now. In the last two years, the Soviet Union has rejected repeated British requests for a new conference, on grounds either that the time was not appropriate or that not all the participants would attend.

After visiting Moscow last July, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin told her the Soviet Union would not call a new conference till North Viet Nam asked for one.

The British sources said that when Brown met Gromyko, both men knew that North Viet Nam had rejected the six-point plan for peace in Viet Nam that Brown had put forward Thursday in a speech at the Labor party's annual convention in Brighton, England — a plan that calls for a peace conference.

But Brown feels he must keep talking about how to end the war in Viet Nam, they said, and he is not going to be deterred by snap reactions or reflex actions from Hanoi.

He will seek U.S. reaction to his plan at meetings in New York Monday with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations, and in Washington Friday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who will give a dinner for him. He also is expected to see President Johnson, though nothing has yet been announced.

Gromyko was going to Washington Saturday for meetings with Johnson and Rusk Monday. He will be back in New York for another meeting with Brown before the latter goes Wednesday to Detroit, where he will speak Thursday before proceeding to Washington.

North Viet Nam turned down Brown's plan in a comment by the Hanoi Communist newspaper Nhan Dan broadcast over Hanoi Radio and heard in Tokyo. The paper said Britain was following the "U.S. imperialists" and betraying its responsibilities as conference cochairman.

Nhan Dan said there was no difference between Brown's six points and Goldberg's three points, put forward in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 22.

Stop

Dry Skin

When harsh weather robs the complexion of moist oil quicker than the skin can replace it, wrinkle-dryness results. Those with dry skins should take extra care this time of year. Ask your druggist for moist oil of Olay and apply on face and neck daily. It is the finest protection against wrinkle - dryness and gives you a healthier, lovelier appearance.

. . . Margaret Merril.

EVENING SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

OCT. 2-9

REVIVAL

- Two morning services 7:00 and 10:30 a.m.
- Nursery provided for each service

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WEST MONROE

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Central Bank

"that's the bank for your money"

Member, F.D.I.C.

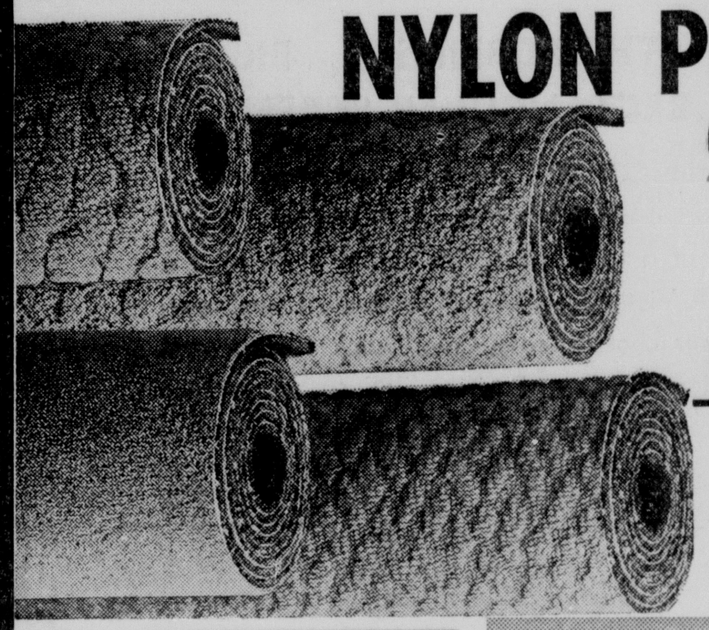
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of Fabulous Dupont Continuous Filament

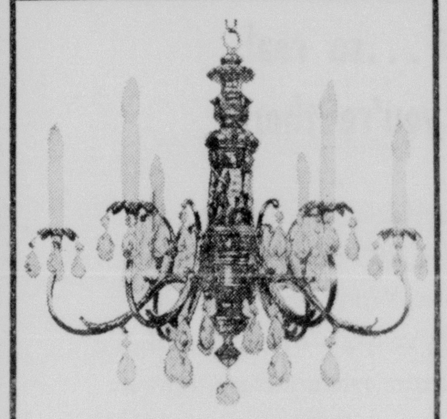
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Others Ask $8.95



OUR PRICE 5.95 SQUARE YARD INSTALLED

This price includes complete installation over heavy rubber padding.



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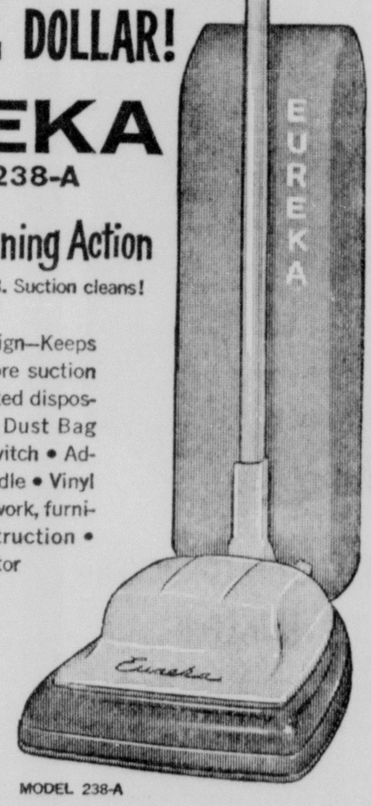
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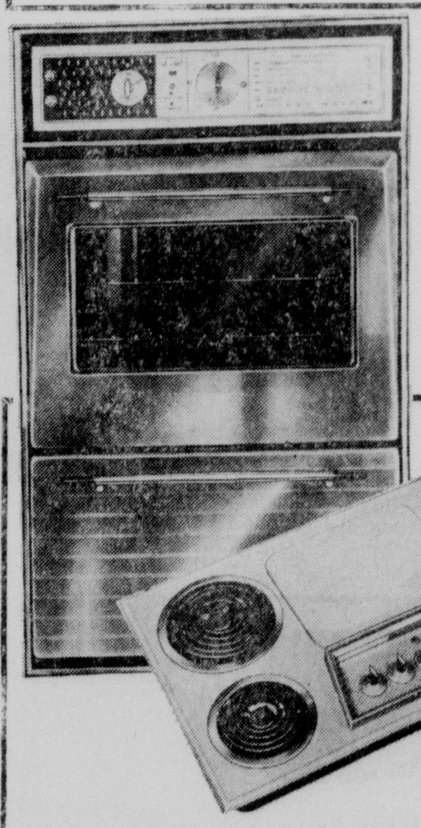
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Surveyor I Still Sending Moon Signals

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The revived Surveyor 1 spacecraft continued sending signals from the moon Saturday and jet propulsion laboratory scientists said they may try to turn on its camera this weekend.

The Spacecraft, which settled down gently on the lunar surface June 2 and sent 11,000 pictures before its batteries gave out six weeks later, resumed sending weak signals Friday.

Since then it has radioed information about temperatures and voltages in its electronics systems, but its signals were weaker Saturday.

Considerably more power would be required to transmit pictures, however.

A spokesman for the laboratory, which controls the craft through ground stations, said Surveyor 1's batteries apparently are drawing fresh power from its solar panels, which convert sunlight into electricity.

Commands sent by radio Friday night aimed the panels nearer the sun but this drained the batteries. If the craft is able to store up more power from the sun, he said, it may be asked to send pictures.

Pictures transmitted by Surveyor 1 earlier showed a fairly level terrain, pocked by craters and littered with large rocks. The laboratory lost contact with it July 13.



BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary George Brown, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are all smiles following their meeting at the Soviet U. N. Mission in New York Saturday. The two foreign ministers, co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference responsbile for peace in Viet Nam, met to talk about reopening it. At center is British Foreign Office Aide Denis Greenhill. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Spurn Anglo Request For New Geneva Peace Confab

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down a request from Britain Saturday that the two set up a new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet cochairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference, got the request from Foreign Secretary George Brown, the present British cochairman, in an 80-minute talk at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

Brown asked Gromyko to join him in reconvening the conference, British sources said, but the response was not encouraging, and there was no basic change in the Soviet position.

The Soviet position has been that the conference should not be reconvened now. In the last two years, the Soviet Union has rejected repeated British requests for a new conference, on grounds either that the time was not appropriate or that not all the participants would attend.

After visiting Moscow last July, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin told her the Soviet Union would not call a new conference till North Viet Nam asked for one.

The British sources said that when Brown met Gromyko, both men knew that North Viet Nam had rejected the six-point plan for peace in Viet Nam that Brown had put forward Thursday in a speech at the Labor party's annual convention in Brighton, England — a plan that calls for a peace conference.

But Brown feels he must keep talking about how to end the war in Viet Nam, they said, and he is not going to be deterred by snap reactions or reflex actions from Hanoi.

He will seek U.S. reaction to his plan at meetings in New York Monday with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations, and in Washington Friday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who will give a dinner for him. He also is expected to see President Johnson, though nothing has yet been announced.

Gromyko was going to Washington Saturday for meetings with Johnson and Rusk Monday. He will be back in New York for another meeting with Brown before the latter goes Wednesday to Detroit, where he will speak Thursday before proceeding to Washington.

North Viet Nam turned down Brown's plan in a comment by the Hanoi Communist newspaper Nhan Dan broadcast over Hanoi Radio and heard in Tokyo. The paper said Britain was following the "U.S. imperialists" and betraying its responsibilities as conference cochairman.

Nhan Dan said there was no difference between Brown's six points and Goldberg's three points, put forward in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 22.

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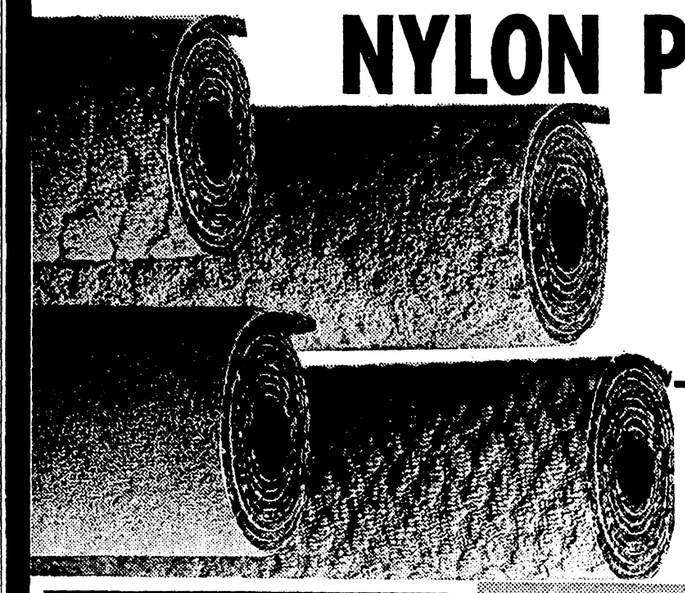
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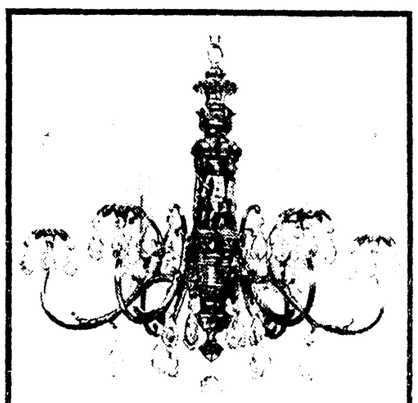
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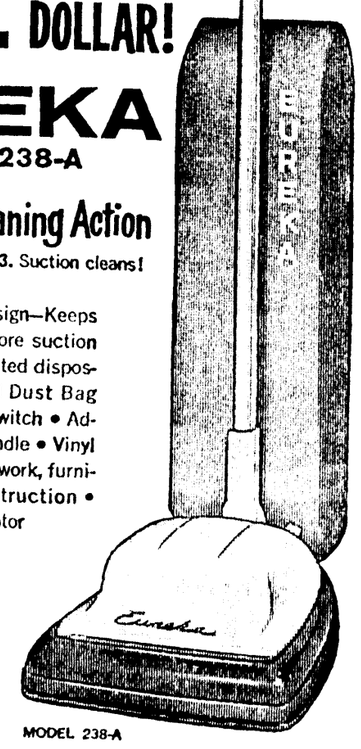
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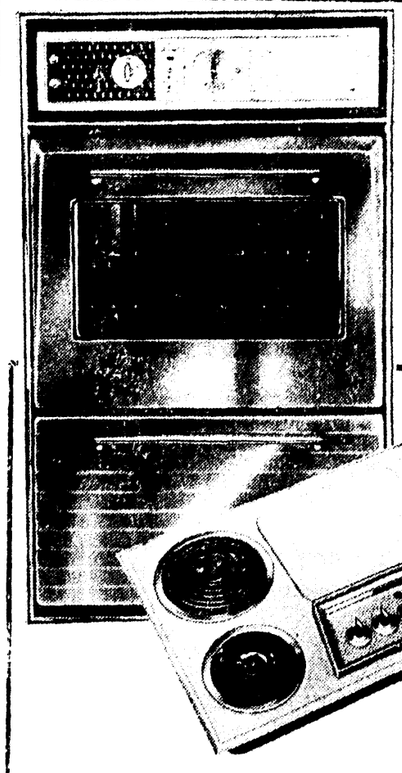
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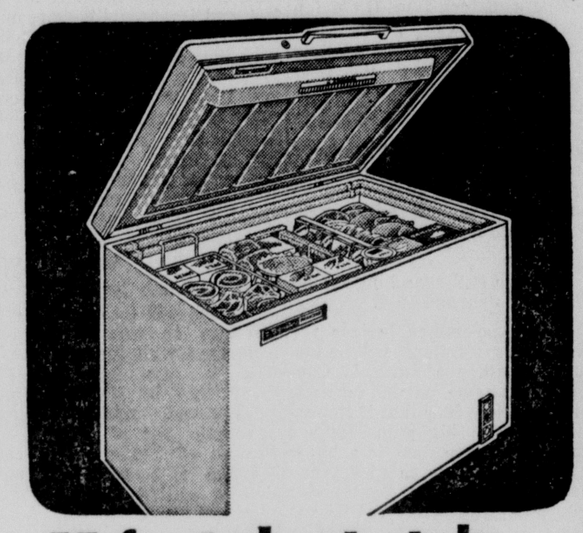
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15 foot chest-style Signature freezer

- Thin wall foam insulation
- Fast freeze area; light
- Removable basket
- Defrost drain; lock, keys
- Juice rack; signal light

REG. $229.95 **$188**



Automatic dryer cuts washday work!

- Big family-size capacity
- Dries all washable fabrics
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- Big 252 sq. in. filter keeps clothes lint-free

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Signature one-dial automatic washer

- Easy to use; 1-dial controls complete operation
- Large non-clog drain pump; rugged 1/3 HP motor
- Servicing from front

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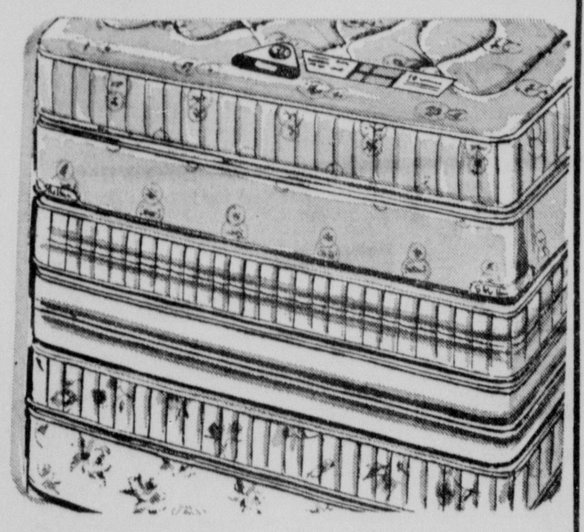
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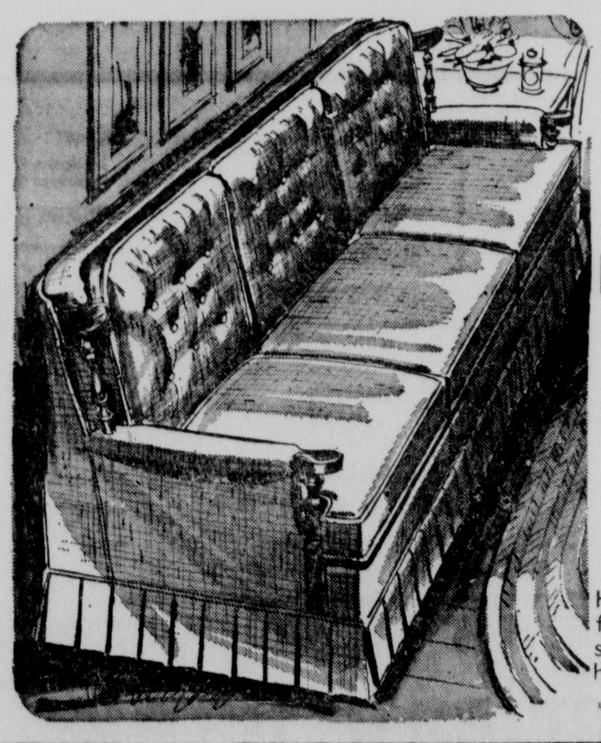


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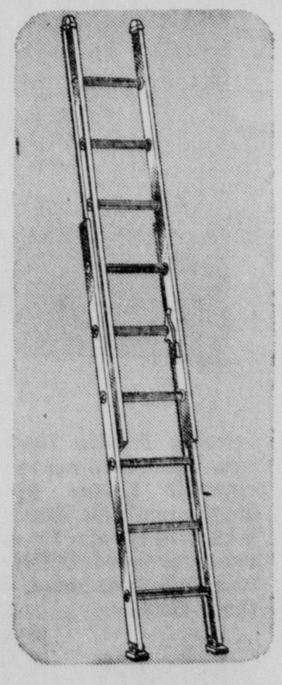
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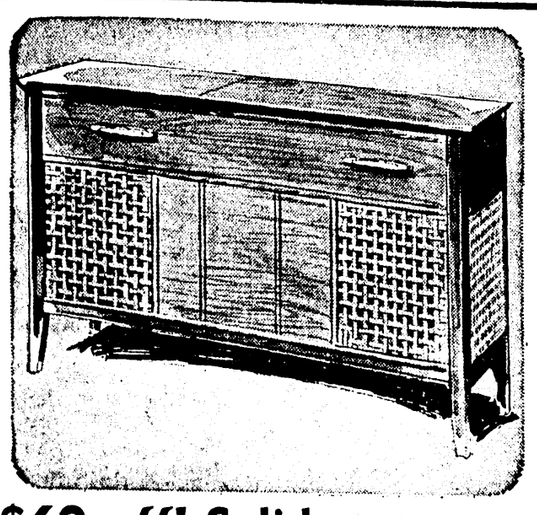
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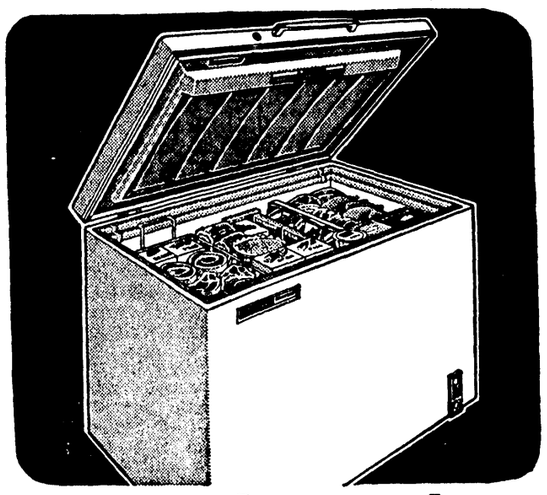
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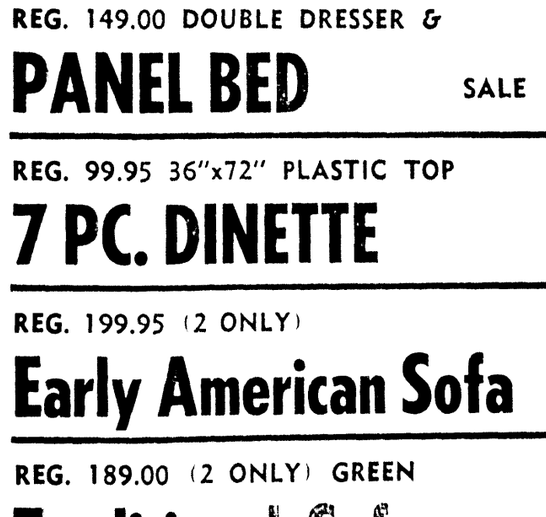
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AT THE outset of the 43-day airlines strike which only ended recently, scenes like this were all too familiar across the nation. Here, in July, standby passengers crowd the American Airlines waiting room at the Los Angeles International Airport. American was the only major line connecting East and West Coasts still in operation — with the machinists' strike having halted operations of Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines. But, ". . . . compulsory arbitration" at this time, one senator says, "would be drastic medicine that would hurt both labor and management". (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Labor Fears Congress May Step In With A Tough Law

EDITOR'S NOTE — The airline strike smashed the nation's wage guides, and brought angry demands for new anti-strike laws. But labor will press in 1967 for bigger wage gains; it's a seller's market, and the worker wants "a bigger share of the pie." Others warn a way must be found to avoid strikes or shorten them.

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor, preparing for a tumultuous year of big wage demands in 1967, is wary that Congress might try to step in with the first law in 20 years to limit strikes.

Broad hints from congressional and administration sources appear to confirm the distinct possibility of an attempt at the first new strike law since the 1946 Taft-Hartley Act.

Also overshadowing big contract bargaining covering more than two million workers will be President Johnson's search for new ways to control inflation.

Labor's new worries about government intervention stem from the recent airlines strike. Union leaders viewed the settlment as a major victory for collective bargaining, but it smashed the old White House guidelines that sought to hold wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.

The settlement whose wage boosts are between 5 and 8 per cent, stirred deep concern about inflation and raised loud cries for permanent legislation to deal with strikes.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., broke a long, close association with organized labor by introducing a bill to halt the airlines strike. Congress never passed the bill, but now Morse predicts a 50-50 chance in the next Congress for "a new emergency disputes law."

Morse said it will probably take the form of compulsory arbitration in strikes that threaten the national interest.

Morse opposes such a law, but said he would continue to advocate "one-shot" legislation to deal with specific disputes.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who helped settle the 43-day airlines strike, says: "These strikes that have such an impact on the public comfort and the public interest will have to be shortened or will have to be avoided."

To do this and still preserve the institution of free collective bargaining, Reynolds said would be "quite a trick, but I think we can do it."

While organized labor rejoiced in the death of the 3.2 per cent wage guide, some union leaders professed to see the possibility of wage-price controls if Johnson fails in his current efforts to cool off inflationary pressures. Among others, AFL-CIO President George Meany is said to feel that the administration may seek wage-price controls.

Will the fear of strike legislation or wage controls dampen big labor contract demands? Labor spokesmen don't think so.

"The worker is in a seller's market," says an AFL-CIO spokesman, referring to the nation's record high employment of more than 76 million and unemployment rate running at 4 per cent, the lowest figure in years. And the worker, with something to sell that is in short supply, "uses the same psychology as everybody else," the spokesman said. "They want a bigger share of the pie."

With profits running at record high levels, many government spokesmen find it hard to argue.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America won an estimated 5 per cent increase for 22,000 telephone equipment installers without a strike or government interference. The contract is expected to set a pattern for 700,000 other phone workers.

Unions in general are virtually certain to consider 5 per cent a minimum demand now that the old 3.2 guide is dead.

"The foundation of our economy is consumer purchasing power and the worker is the consumer," says the AFL-CIO in defense of wage demands.

But unless the inflationary heat is removed from the economy, one well-placed labor source predicts the strong possibility of a recession. Rep. William H. Ayres, of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, agrees. Nevertheless, labor leaders show no signs of softening their wage demands next year despite pressures for strike legislation or stiffer federal economic measures.

"The same people who demanded legislation in the airlines strike would raise cries about something else," an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

Besides, "It's inflation in one area — interest rates and profits," he added.

Meany, in blaking interest rates, said "the price of money has increased 33 1-3 per cent" in the past year.

"The cost of money, of course, goes into everything else — meat, bread, milk and shoes. The worker knows it immediately, " a spokesman for Meany said. "Interest rates are higher under President Johnson than they were under President Coolidge."

Despite their frequent clashes at the bargaining table, big labor and big business find themselves generally agreed in opposing government interference in labor-management disputes.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers echoed the AFL-CIO in denouncing hard-and-fast economic guidelines on wages and prices.

The Chamber of Commerce also agrees with labor in saying that high wages — the chamber also applies this to prices — are the result and not the cause of inflation that has pushed up the cost of living more than 2 per cent this year.

But labor and business split sharply over the causes of inflation — labor blaming the special business investment tax credit and high interest rates, while business charges it up to federal "overspending."

The labor federation believes the nation can afford both rising Viet Nam war costs and President Johnson's Great Society programs. But Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chamber of Commerce economist, urged sharp cuts in non-defense federal spending to ease inflationary pressures.

Johnson's latest move to halt inflation embraces portions of both concepts, but the President also called for wage-price restraint by labor and management.

Johnson proposed that Congress suspend the 7 per cent business investment tax credit until Jan. 1, 1968; urged the independent Federal Reserve Board to recognize a need for lower interest rates, and promised spending cuts in low priority federal programs.

Many business interests oppose Johnson's tax measure, and labor lobbyists supporting it predicted tough going in Congress for the proposed legislation.

Sen. Morse says union leaders are risking wage-price controls in pushing for big wage hikes.

"They're asking for it," Morse said. "Labor, like the employers, is trying to make money out of this war."

"I say to labor leaders, 'You have no right, just because you think others are doing the same thing, to force an inflationary wage settlement.' "

But compulsory arbitration, the senator said, would be drastic medicine that would hurt both labor and management.

"It would destroy the freedom to run a business. Emergency arbitrations rules can fix wages, they can fix prices, they can fix the terms of employment and the terms for running a business. We can't have a free society without free collective bargaining."

Business generally opposes compulsory arbitration because it often results in wage settlements at management's top offer and unions dislike it because it limits their freedom of action.

Despite the long strike, labor leaders view the outcome of the dispute between the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the five major airlines as proving the vitality of collective bargaining.

"This union took on these big corporations, the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States, and it won," an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

Before the strike ended, the 35,400 machinists voted down one agreement reached in the White House and had Congress in a stew over the political danger of enacting a bill to stop the strike.

The agreement killed the necessity for legislation, but labor spokesmen claim they had the political muscle to defeat it if it had ever come to a vote.

But the airlines case could be the platform for a move in the next Congress for a law to limit strikes in which the public interest is involved.

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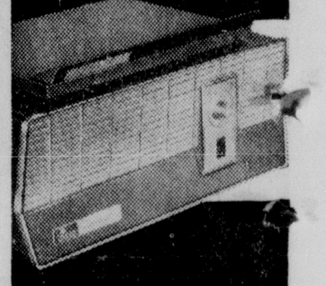
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Application for Guaranteed Savings Certificate
NAME (Please type or print plainly)
ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED $

MAIL TO: AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
P. O. DRAWER M, MONROE, LOUISIANA

All certificates will be mailed to purchaser. Allow 5 days for delivery.

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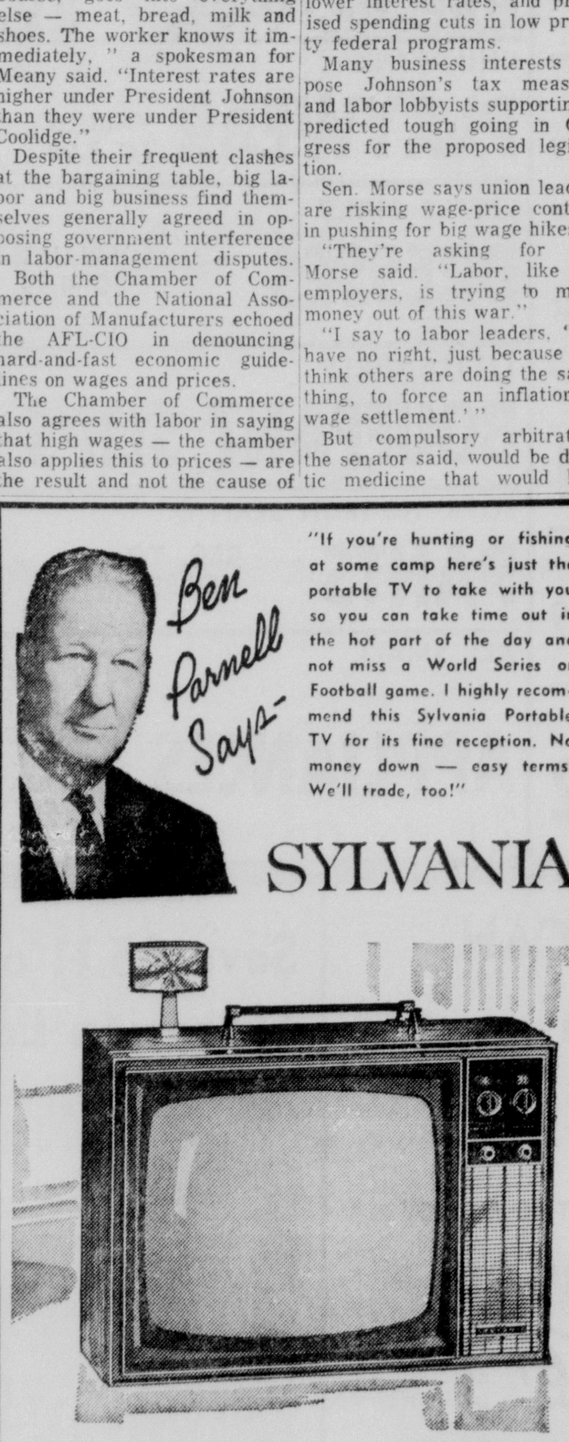
PURCHASER'S SIGNATURE
PURCHASER'S NAME (Please type or print plainly)
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CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE

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AT THE outset of the 43-day airlines strike which only ended recently, scenes like this were all too familiar across the nation. Here, in July, stand-by passengers crowd the American Airlines waiting room at the Los Angeles International Airport. American was the only major line connecting East and West Coasts still in operation — with the machinists' strike having halted operations of Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines. But, ". . . . compulsory arbitration" at this time, one senator says, "would be drastic medicine that would hurt both labor and management". (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Labor Fears Congress May Step In With A Tough Law

EDITOR'S NOTE — The airline strike smashed the nation's wage guides, and brought angry demands for new anti-strike laws. But labor will press in 1967 for bigger wage gains; it's a seller's market, and the worker wants "a bigger share of the pie." Others warn a way must be found to avoid strikes or shorten them.

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor, preparing for a tumultuous year of big wage demands in 1967, is wary that Congress might try to step in with the first law in 20 years to limit strikes.

Broad hints from congressional and administration sources appear to confirm the distinct possibility of an attempt at the first new strike law since the 1946 Taft-Hartley Act.

Also overshadowing big contract bargaining covering more than two million workers will be President Johnson's search for new ways to control inflation.

Labor's new worries about government intervention stem from the recent airlines strike. Union leaders viewed the settlment as a major victory for collective bargaining, but it smashed the old White House guidelines that sought to hold wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.

The settlement whose wage boosts are between 5 and 8 per cent, stirred deep concern about inflation and raised loud cries for permanent legislation to deal with strikes.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., broke a long, close association with organized labor by introducing a bill to halt the airlines strike. Congress never passed the bill, but now Morse predicts a 50-50 chance in the next Congress for "a new emergency disputes law."

Morse said it will probably take the form of compulsory arbitration in strikes that threaten the national interest.

Morse opposes such a law, but said he would continue to advocate "one-shot" legislation to deal with specific disputes.

Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who helped settle the 43-day airlines strike, says: "These strikes that have such an impact on the public comfort and the public interest will have to be shortened or will have to be avoided."

To do this and still preserve the institution of free collective bargaining, Reynolds said would be "quite a trick, but I think we can do it."

While organized labor rejoiced in the death of the 3.2 per cent wage guide, some union leaders professed to see the possibility of wage-price controls if Johnson fails in his current efforts to cool off inflationary pressures. Among others, AFL-CIO President George Meany is said to feel that the administration may seek wage-price controls.

Will the fear of strike legislation or wage controls dampen big labor contract demands? Labor spokesmen don't think so.

"The worker is in a seller's market," says an AFL-CIO spokesman referring to the nation's record high employment of more than 76 million and unemployment rate running at 4 per cent, the lowest figure in years. And the worker, with something to sell that is in short supply, "uses the same psychology as everybody else," the spokesman said. "They want a bigger share of the pie."

With profits running at record high levels, many government spokesmen find it hard to argue.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America won an estimated 5 per cent increase for 22,000 telephone equipment installers without a strike or government interference. The contract is expected to set a pattern for 700,000 other phone workers.

Unions in general are virtually certain to consider 5 per cent a minimum demand now that the old 3.2 guide is dead.

"The foundation of our economy is consumer purchasing power and the worker is the consumer," says the AFL-CIO in defense of wage demands.

But unless the inflationary heat is removed from the economy, one well-placed labor source predicts the strong possibility of a recession. Rep. William H. Ayres, of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, agrees. Nevertheless, labor leaders show no signs of softening their wage demands next year despite pressures for strike legislation or stiffer federal economic measures.

"The same people who demanded legislation in the airlines strike would raise cries about something else," an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

Besides, "It's inflation in one area — interest rates and profits," he added.

Meany, in blaking interest rates, said "the price of money has increased 33 1-3 per cent" in the past year.

"The cost of money, of course, goes into everything else — meat, bread, milk and shoes. The worker knows it immediately, " a spokesman for Meany said. "Interest rates are higher under President Johnson than they were under President Coolidge."

Despite their frequent clashes at the bargaining table, big labor and big business find themselves generally agreed in opposing government interference in labor-management disputes.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers echoed the AFL-CIO in denouncing hard-and-fast economic guidelines on wages and prices.

The Chamber of Commerce also agrees with labor in saying that high wages — the chamber also applies this to prices — are the result and not the cause of inflation that has pushed up the cost of living more than 2 per cent this year.

But labor and business split sharply over the causes of inflation — labor blaming the special business investment tax credit and high interest rates, while business charges it up to federal "overspending."

The labor federation believes the nation can afford both rising Viet Nam war costs and President Johnson's Great Society programs. But Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chamber of Commerce economist, urged sharp cuts in non-defense federal spending to ease inflationary pressures.

Johnson's latest move to halt inflation embraces portions of both concepts, but the President also called for wage-price restraint by labor and management.

Johnson proposed that Congress suspend the 7 per cent business investment tax credit until Jan. 1, 1968; urged the independent Federal Reserve Board to recognize a need for lower interest rates, and promised spending cuts in low priority federal programs.

Many business interests oppose Johnson's tax measure, and labor lobbyists supporting it predicted tough going in Congress for the proposed legislation.

Sen. Morse says union leaders are risking wage-price controls in pushing for big wage hikes.

"They're asking for it," Morse said. "Labor, like the employers, is trying to make money out of this war."

"I say to labor leaders, 'You have no right, just because you think others are doing the same thing, to force an inflationary wage settlement.'"

But compulsory arbitration, the senator said, would be drastic medicine that would hurt both labor and management.

"It would destroy the freedom to run a business. Emergency arbitrations rules can fix wages, they can fix prices, they can fix the terms of employment and the terms for running a business. We can't have a free society without free collective bargaining."

Business generally opposes compulsory arbitration because it often results in wage settlements at management's top offer and unions dislike it because it limits their freedom of action.

Despite the long strike, labor leaders view the outcome of the dispute between the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the five major airlines as proving the vitality of collective bargaining.

"This union took on these big corporations, the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States, and it won," an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

Before the strike ended, the 35,400 machinists voted down one agreement reached in the White House and had Congress in a stew over the political danger of enacting a bill to stop the strike.

The agreement killed the necessity for legislation, but labor spokesmen claim they had the political muscle to defeat it if it had ever come to a vote.

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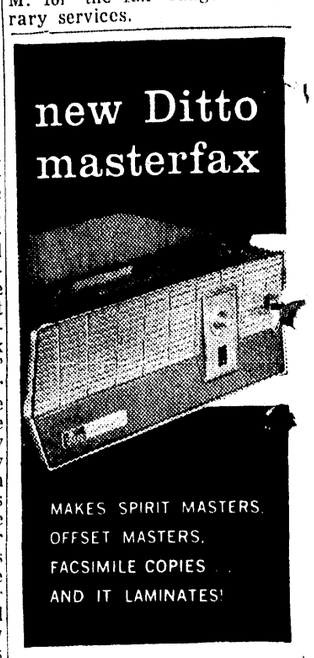
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED $

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P. O. DRAWER M, MONROE, LOUISIANA

All certificates will be mailed to purchaser. Allow 5 days for delivery.

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Nations Disagree Over Peace Terms Prior To Summit

MANILA (UPI) —A conflict on the terms of Viet Nam peace negotiations within the ranks of the seven nations that will hold a summit conference here later this month was disclosed Saturday by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

He said that even before a start can be made to bring about negotiations or de-escalation, "the seven nations must first agree on a common stand on the various aspects of negotiations and cessation of hostilities."

Hoping for a "constructive peace conference," Marcos admitted "that there is a conflict even within the ranks of the seven nations on the terms of peace negotiations."

Heads of state of the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea and South Viet Nam are expected to arrive Oct. 23 for the three-day conference.

While Marcos gave no details of the disagreement he said the conflict "has been made public in statements."

One known area of disagreement has become obvious in the stands taken by the United States and South Viet Nam on the best possible way to move the Viet Nam war to the conference table.

The United States has stated that it would call a new halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam if it received prior assurances from Hanoi of reciprocal de-escalation in the south.

The Saigon government, while not protesting publicly against the U.S. peace moves, maintains that the first peace move should come from the north with a stop to Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

Another possible area of disagreement is the presence of the Viet Cong at any Viet Nam conference. Saigon steadfastly refuses to recognize the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

One of the measures to be considered at the Manila talks will be the search for "an honest broker" to act as a go-between to set up peace talks.

Indonesia already has been approached and Marcos has had two meetings in Bangkok and in Jakarta with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik on the possibility.

Police Unable To Query Doris Duke On Accident

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Police awaited the recovery of tobacco heiress Doris Duke Saturday to question her about an accident in which the car she was driving crushed a male friend to death at her mansion.

Miss Duke was reported in good condition and not under sedation at Newport Hospital. She was admitted Friday night for treatment of shock and facial injuries suffered in the accident.

Police identified Miss Duke, 53, as the driver of a station wagon that slammed Edwardo Tirella, 42, a Dover, N.J., interior decorator, against iron gates at the entrance to the Duke estate, Rough Point.

The car burst through the massive gates and dragged Tirella across Bellevue Avenue, halting to a stop against a tree. Tirella was found pined beneath the rear axle.

A medical examiner said he died instantly of brain injuries. An autopsy was ordered.

Tirella was described as a steady companion of the millionairess in recent years. He returned Thursday from a trip to California.

It was reported that Tirella and Miss Duke came here 10 days ago, when she let it be known she planned to reopen Rough Point, one of her several homes. She reportedly planned to spend more than a month at Newport, a favorite summer resort of the wealthy.

Authorities Friday night were unable to closely question Miss Duke, the only witness to the accident.

Police said Tirella was riding with Miss Duke and had gotten out to open the driveway gates so she could drive through. The station wagon shot forward when Miss Duke's foot apparently hit the arcelerator.

Miss Duke was found wandering nearby, dazed and bleeding, by Navy Ens. Judith Thomb and her father, the first persons to reach the scene after the accident.

Mrs. Robert Aughey of Dover, N.J., Tirella's sister, said he was a special consultant and designer for the movie, "The Sandpiper," in which he played a small role. He also designed sets for other films.

A World War II infantry veteran, Tirella was a graduate of the University of California.

Miss Duke was known as the richest girl in the world in 1933 when, at 21, she inherited the first installment of her father's tobacco estate. At the time of his death the estate amounted to more than $100 million.

Miss Duke's first marriage, to James H. R. Cromwell in 1935, ended in divorce. She married Dominican diplomat and playboy Porfirio Rubirosa in 1947 but again was divorced.

She was married twice in 1956 to musician Joseph Armand Castro. He filed a divorce suit in 1964.

Insurance Man Lashes Statement

The president of the Louisiana Association of Insurance Agents, Charles E. McKenzie, of Monroe, has taken exception to a charge by State Insurance Commissioner Dudley Guglielmo that the Modified Prior Approval insurance rating law has hurt the insurance business in Louisiana.

McKenzie said that prior to the passage of the law companies were withdrawing from the state in large numbers and local insurance agents were experiencing difficulty in obtaining insurance for homeowners and motorists. "The condition of the insurance market in Louisiana before the new law could only be described as chaotic," McKenzie said.

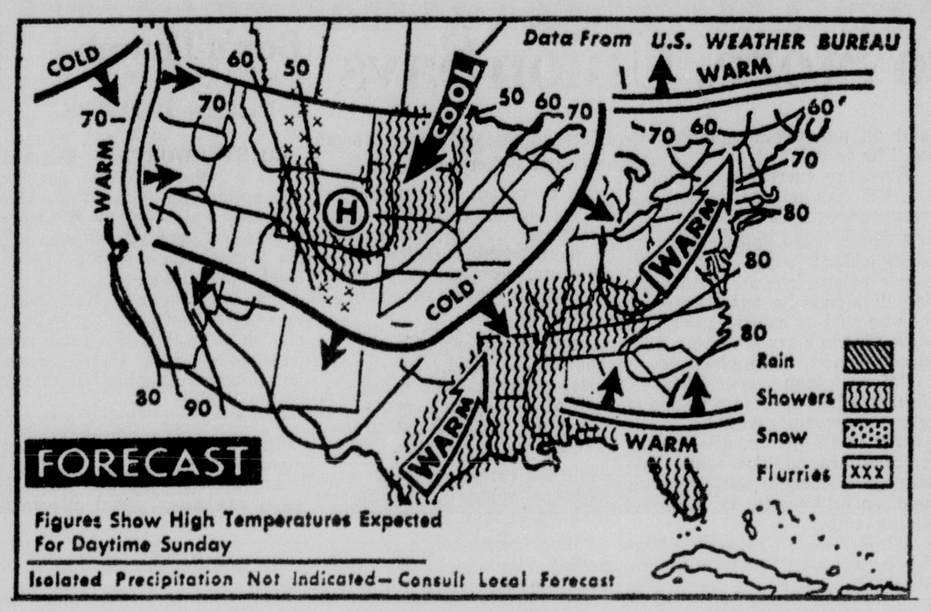
"The Legislature recognized this chaos and passed the Modified Prior Approval law. It has resulted in the local independent agents being able to place insurance for their customers again and has halted the exodus of the companies from the state. Certainly there are still problem areas and problem risks but this has always been true. But by and large the market is improving daily.

"The Louisiana independent agents, identified as the Big 'I' agents, are working very closely with their companies to acquaint them with the problem areas in Louisiana. They are presently participating with them to bring into the state a safe driver insurance plan and an insurance program for hazardous, homeowned dwellings similar to the automobile plan."

McKenzie stated that automobile insurance facilities available through the Big "I" agents should be able to take care of most automobile liability insurance risks in the state.

"The Big 'I' agents," said McKenzie, "are local business men working with their insurance companies to provide an adequate and properly priced insurance market to the Louisiana policyholder. It is our conviction that we are moving toward a normal market for Louisiana.

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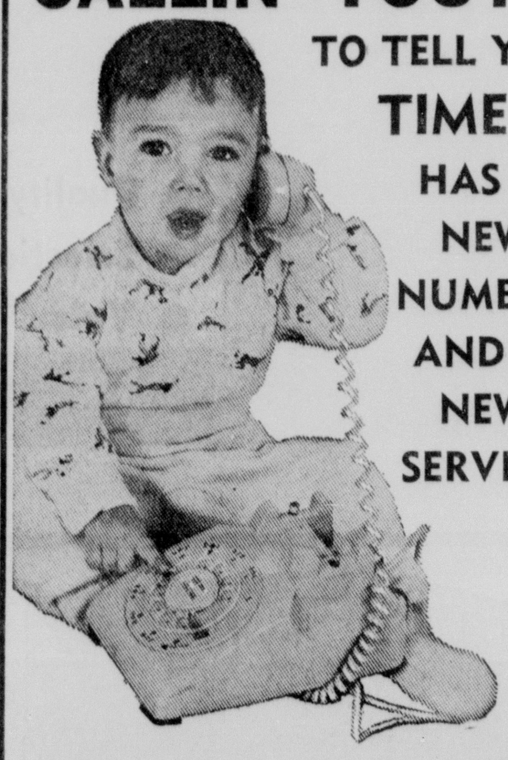
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Nations Disagree Over Peace Terms Prior To Summit

MANILA (UPI) —A conflict on the terms of Viet Nam peace negotiations within the ranks of the seven nations that will hold a summit conference here later this month was disclosed Saturday by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

He said that even before a start can be made to bring about negotiations or de-escalation, "the seven nations must first agree on a common stand on the various aspects of negotiations and cessation of hostilities."

Hoping for a "constructive peace conference," Marcos admitted "that there is a conflict even within the ranks of the seven nations on the terms of peace negotiations."

Heads of state of the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea and South Viet Nam are expected to arrive Oct. 23 for the three-day conference.

While Marcos gave no details of the disagreement he said the conflict "has been made public in statements."

One known area of disagreement has become obvious in the stands taken by the United States and South Viet Nam on the best possible way to move the Viet Nam war to the conference table.

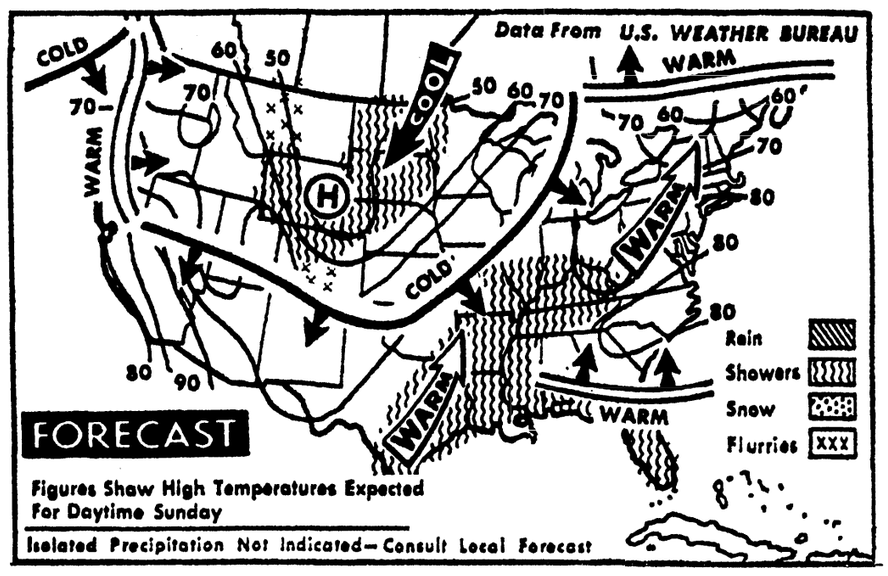
The United States has stated that it would call a new halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam if it received prior assurances from Hanoi of reciprocal de-escalation in the south.

The Saigon government, while not protesting publicly against the U.S. peace moves, maintains that the first peace move should come from the north with a stop to Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

Another possible area of disagreement is the presence of the Viet Cong at any Viet Nam conference. Saigon steadfastly refuses to recognize the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

One of the measures to be considered at the Manila talks will be the search for "an honest broker" to act as a go-between to set up peace talks.

Indonesia already has been approached and Marcos has had two meetings in Bangkok and in Jakarta with Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik on the possibility.



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Police Unable To Query Doris Duke On Accident

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Police awaited the recovery of tobacco heiress Doris Duke Saturday to question her about an accident in which the car she was driving crushed a male friend to death at her mansion.

Miss Duke was reported in good condition and not under sedation at Newport Hospital. She was admitted Friday night for treatment of shock and facial injuries suffered in the accident.

Police identified Miss Duke, 53, as the driver of a station wagon that slammed Edwardo Tirella, 42, a Dover, N.J., interior decorator, against iron gates at the entrance to the Duke estate, Rough Point.

The car burst through the massive gates and dragged Tirella across Bellevue Avenue, bolting to a stop against a tree. Tirella was found pined beneath the rear axle.

A medical examiner said he died instantly of brain injuries. An autopsy was ordered.

Tirella was described as a steady companion of the millionairess in recent years. He returned Thursday from a trip to California.

It was reported that Tirella and Miss Duke came here 10 days ago, when she let it be known she planned to reopen Rough Point, one of her several homes. She reportedly planned to spend more than a month at Newport, a favorite summer resort of the wealthy.

Authorities Friday night were unable to closely question Miss Duke, the only witness to the accident.

Police said Tirella was riding with Miss Duke and had gotten out to open the driveway gates so she could drive through. The station wagon shot forward when Miss Duke's foot apparently hit the arcelerator.

Miss Duke was found wandering nearby, dazed and bleeding, by Navy Ens. Judith Thomb and her father, the first persons to reach the scene after the accident.

Mrs. Robert Aughey of Dover, N.J., Tirella's sister, said he was a special consultant and designer for the movie, "The Sandpiper," in which he played a small role. He also designed sets for other films.

A World War II infantry veteran, Tirella was a graduate of the University of California.

Miss Duke was known as the richest girl in the world in 1933 when, at 21, she inherited the first installment of her father's tobacco estate. At the time of his death the estate amounted to more than $100 million.

Miss Duke's first marriage, to James H. R. Cromwell in 1935, ended in divorce. She married Dominican diplomat and playboy Porfirio Rubirosa in 1947 but again was divorced.

She was married twice in 1956 to musician Joseph Armand Castro. He filed a divorce suit in 1964.

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Insurance Man Lashes Statement

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McKenzie said that prior to the passage of the law companies were withdrawing from the state in large numbers and local insurance agents were experiencing difficulty in obtaining insurance for homeowners and motorists. "The condition of the insurance market in Louisiana before the new law could only be described as chaotic," McKenzie said.

"The Legislature recognized this chaos and passed the Modified Prior Approval law. It has resulted in the local independent agents being able to place insurance for their customers again and has halted the exodus of the companies from the state. Certainly there are still problem areas and problem risks but this has always been true. But by and large the market is improving daily.

"The Louisiana independent agents, identified as the Big 'I' agents, are working very closely with their companies to acquaint them with the problem areas in Louisiana. They are presently participating with them to bring into the state a safe driver insurance plan and an insurance program for hazardous, homeowned dwellings similar to the automobile plan."

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'Merge Urge' May Turn U.S. Into Store, Union Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Saturday that "the urge to merge" among America's giant corporations carried the danger of eventually turning the nation into one enormous company-owned store.

"Money is power," the labor federation said, and the billion-dollad sums of corporate giants are being used to shape political, social and cultural standards as well as the nation's economy.

"The implications of the frantic merger kick upon which American business has embarked are profound," said AFL-CIO economists Irving Beller.

He wrote that view in the labor federation's magazine, the American Federationist.

Beller said merely 100 of the nation's approximately 400,000 separately owned manufacturing companies owned well over half the land, buildings and equipment used in the U.S. production.

"If this rate continues," he went on, "America will be faced with a condition of super concentration within little more than a decade.

"By 1977, the 100 largest manufacturing corporations will control more than two-thirds of the nation's net manufacturing assets."

Beller said a tiny fraction of American business — a fourth of one per cent — had received 72 per cent of all industrial profits in 1965.

"The after-tax profits of one firm alone, General Motors, exceeded the 1965 tax revenues of every state in the union except California and New York," he said. "It was greater even than the total revenues of 18 states combined."

While conceding that "not every merger is an unmitigated evil," Beller said most corporate marriages were arranged for financial convenience alone — not to improve efficiency, create more jobs or reduce prices.

Tax laws that allow a profitable company to purchase a financially docky one and use its past tax losses to save money are one reason, he said.

"This has resulted in some strange combinations, including the merger of a coal producer and an underwear manufacturer," he added.

Even the current tight money market has not dampened the merger trend, Beller said.

Mergers are attractive to stockholders when they boost stock values instead of increasing dividends because the stock can be sold as capital gains at a lower income tax rate than dividend income, he emphasized.

"More than ever before, America has become a nation of giant enterprises with enormous power to fix prices, drive small competitors to the wall, and deeply influence the behavior and social values of others," Beller said.

While federal antitrust laws have prevented some mergers, they are not strong enough to affect significantly the over-all situation, Beller said.

He proposed a stiffening of federal laws, including a requirement that the government be given advance notice of proposed mergers and more power to delay mergers which might violate the law.

Corporations should also be required, he said, to disclose sales, expenses and profits of each of its separate operations, instead of merely lumping them in one corporate report.

One big company, Beller said, produces some 6,000 different products in separate operations.

Beller further proposed removing "the cloak of secrecy" he said now surrounds efforts to take over a company through stock purchases.

An increase in the capital-gains tax rates would also help "dampen some of the present ardor for mergers which have little justification in terms of efficiency."

Boy's Thumb Brings Forces

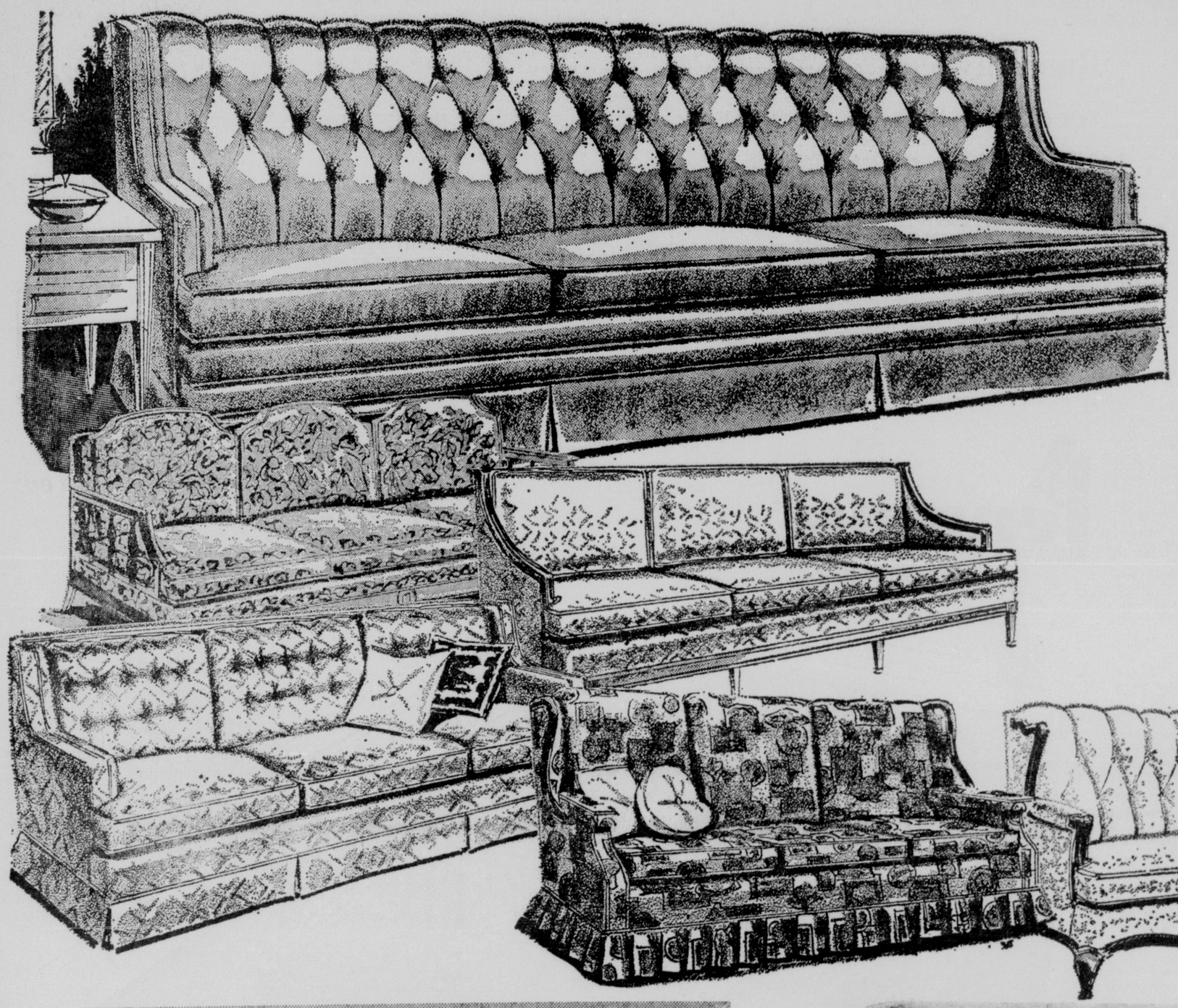
COLSTERWORTH, England (AP) — Police, firemen, doctors and ambulances poured into this normally quiet village Saturday to free a 4-year-old boy who got his thumb stuck in the village clock mechanism.

The boy, Stephen Hall, went up into the belfry of the village church to watch the man who winds the clock there. Somehow, Stephen got his left thumb in the works.

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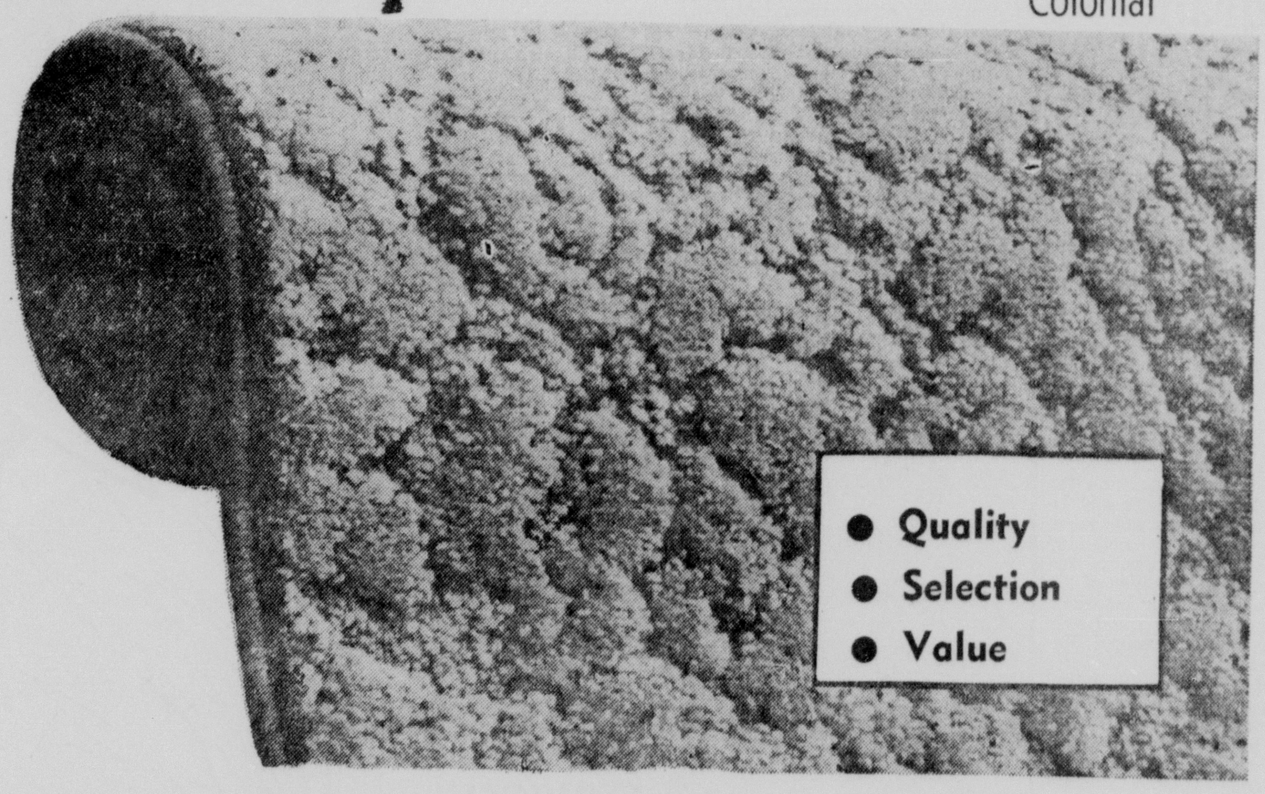


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Italian Provincial
Early American
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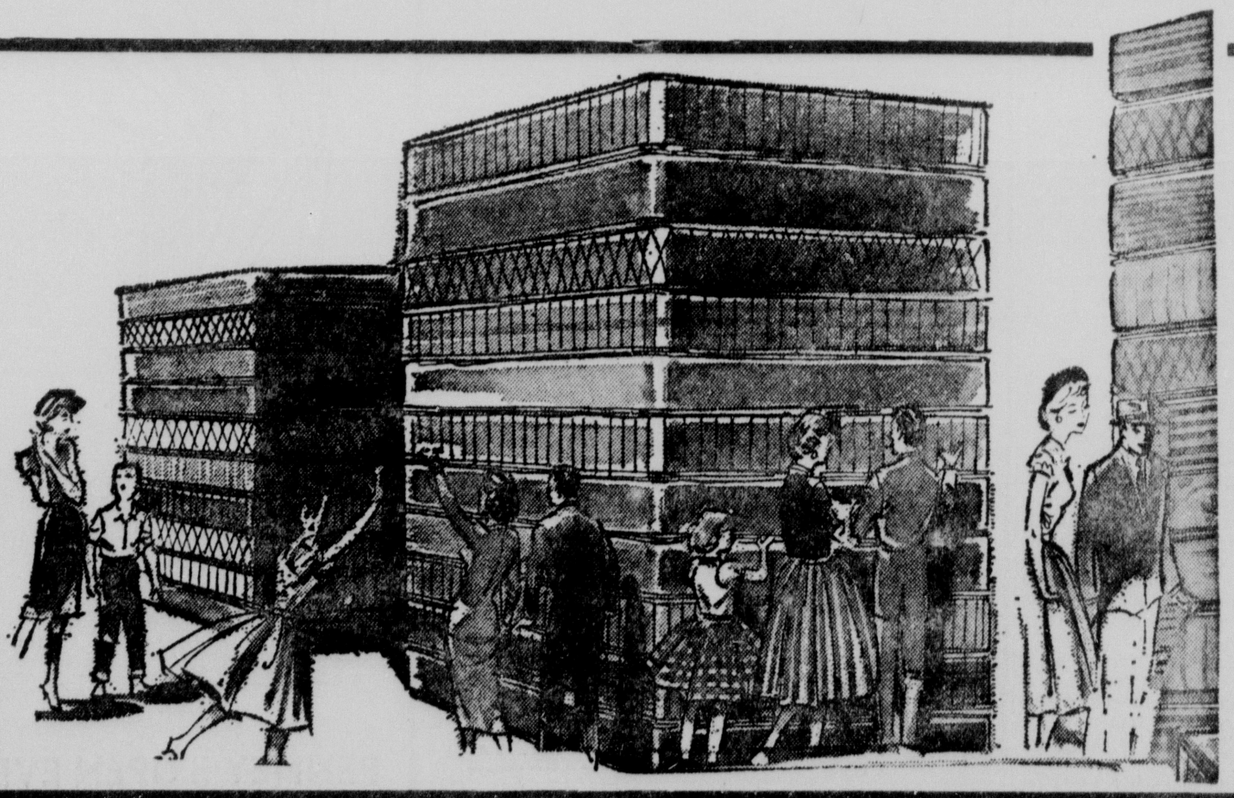
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'Merge Urge' May Turn U.S. Into Store, Union Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Saturday that "the urge to merge" among America's giant corporations carried the danger of eventually turning the nation into one enormous company-owned store.

"Money is power," the labor federation said, and the billion-dollad sums of corporate giants are being used to shape political, social and cultural standards as well as the nation's economy.

"The implications of the frantic merger kick upon which American business has embarked are profound," said AFL-CIO economists Irving Beller.

He wrote that view in the labor federation's magazine, the American Federationist.

Beller said merely 100 of the nation's approximately 400,000 separately owned manufacturing companies owned well over half the land, buildings and equipment used in the U.S. production.

"If this rate continues," he went on, "America will be faced with a condition of super concentration within little more than a decade.

"By 1977, the 100 largest manufacturing corporations will control more than two-thirds of the nation's net manufacturing assets."

Beller said a tiny fraction of American business — a fourth of one per cent — had received 72 per cent of all industrial profits in 1965.

"The after-tax profits of one firm alone, General Motors, exceeded the 1965 tax revenues of every state in the union except California and New York," he said. "It was greater even than the total revenues of 18 states combined."

While conceding that "not every merger is an unmitigated evil," Beller said most corporate marriages were arranged for financial convenience alone — not to improve efficiency, create more jobs or reduce prices.

Tax laws that allow a profitable company to purchase a financially docky one and use its past tax losses to save money are one reason, he said.

"This has resulted in some strange combinations, including the merger of a coal producer and an underwear manufacturer," he added.

Even the current tight money market has not dampened the merger trend, Beller said.

Mergers are attractive to stockholders when they boost stock values instead of increasing dividends because the stock can be sold as capital gains at a lower income tax rate than dividend income, he emphasized.

"More than ever before, America has become a nation of giant enterprises with enormous power to fix prices, drive small competitors to the wall, and deeply influence the behavior and social values of others," Beller said.

While federal antitrust laws have prevented some mergers, they are not strong enough to affect significantly the over-all situation, Beller said.

He proposed a stiffening of federal laws, including a requirement that the government be given advance notice of proposed mergers and more power to delay mergers which might violate the law.

Corporations should also be required, he said, to disclose sales, expenses and profits of each of its separate operations, instead of merely lumping them in one corporate report.

One big company, Beller said, produces some 6,000 different products in separate operations.

Beller further proposed removing "the cloak of secrecy" he said now surrounds efforts to take over a company through stock purchases.

An increase in the capital-gains tax rates would also help "dampen some of the present ardor for mergers which have little justification in terms of efficiency."

Boy's Thumb Brings Forces

COLSTERWORTH, England (AP) — Police, firemen, doctors and ambulances poured into this normally quiet village Saturday to free a 4-year-old boy who got his thumb stuck in the village clock mechanism.

The boy, Stephen Hall, went up into the belfry of the village church to watch the man who winds the clock there. Somehow, Stephen got his left thumb in the works.

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Thai insists his nation must emerge from the condition of hunger and destitution, but that Communism is not the proper vehicle. He says the Vietnamese must first secure the right to choose, through democratic process, the institutions of their liking.

"They must not be condemned forever to one type of government as in the case of North Viet Nam and other Communist countries," he said.

Thai is no stranger to discouragement and frustration. He has opposed all forms of dictatorship in Viet Nam, including Ho Chi Minh's Red take-over in 1945, Diem's personal power regime, and the present Communist subversion attempts.

"We are all aware that our war against Communism is a war against hunger and destitution, and that our final goal is to achieve civilized material and social conditions," the Ambassador said.

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He reviews the political upheaval and Buddhist demonstrations as proof that the Vietnamese people have asserted themselves against oppressive governments.

"I question whether many people would have stood up under a 20-year rule of fear, including 10 years of active Communist subversion, and still not have disintegrated," Thai said.

Thai praised the American commitment and admitted his country would have fallen to the Communists without it, but emphasized his belief that the present Saigon regime is dedicated to promoting a real revolution which will restore democracy to the Vietnamese people.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight

Sunday, October 9, 1966 1-B



VU VAN THAI

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By ARTHUR EDSON

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A month ago the President assured reporters he planned to campaign, as much as possible, up to Election Day Nov. 8.

But he didn't go out that weekend, or the next weekend, or the two weekends after that.

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What happened?

Did the President decide the Democrats would lose heavily anyway, and it might be better not to be closely identified with specific failures?

With war in Viet Nam, with inflation at home, with racial violence spewing both in the North and in the South, with polls showing that his popularity is slumping, was he told by some candidates that they might be better off without him?

Or is that, right before the election, Johnson will be assured of headlines as an earnest searcher for peace?

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In one respect Johnson's mission is unusual—he is specializing in freshman representatives, many of whom are here only because the GOP presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, sank with such force that a host of Republican legislators were pulled under with him.

In theory, these new Democrats are sitting ducks: They haven't been here long enough to establish a reputation; they are from districts usually hostile to Democrats — 48 of them replaced Republicans; their support of Johnson means that if his views and stands are losing their appeal so are theirs.

In practice, political theories often develop exceptions which is what Johnson hopes is happening this year.

"I do not have the feeling," he told a news conference, "that there will be any substantial turnover in either the House or the Senate."

Although Johnson is hungry for every seat he can get, the Senate can't worry him too much. With only 35 seats at stake Democrats are so far ahead, 68-32, there's no way to catch them.

The score in the House stands, Democrats, 294, Republicans, 139, with two vacancies. Here again the margin is too great to be overcome, but Republicans argue that, if they could pick up 50 seats or so, with the help of conservative Democrats they could block, or modify, many of Johnson's proposals.

Every two years all 435 House seats must be voted on, but that sounds far more chancy than it is. Many congressmen are firmly entrenched, and at least 49 of them have no opposition at all.

Only the marginal group is in doubt, and this year the marginal group is bulging. In 1964 an unusually large number, 111, crept into office with 55 per cent or less of the vote, and 62 of those who barely made it are Democrats.

Worse, from their viewpoint, 11 first-term Democrats slipped in by 51 per cent or less of the votes, and so qualify as genuine political accidents, to flutter two years and be forgotten.

Yet many Democrats who barely won in 1964 may win again in 1966, no matter what the national polls say.

Curiously, the best way to understand why this can be true is to turn to Jack Mills, the GOP technician who is trying to make sure that the President's efforts are a staggering failure.

During the next month most experts will try to assess the election by carefully dissecting the issues. Mills doesn't disdain these — "I think we've got things going for us on issues anyway" — but he emphasizes three points rarely noticed by anyone except the professionals.

1. The history of the district. Does it normally pick a Republican or a Democrat?

Mills' view: "You watch the Wisconsin 6th District" — now represented by John Race, a first-term Democrat — "which has always been strongly Republican. I'm sure it will swing back to us.

"Oh, I know Race is putting up a good fight, but we have a good candidate, too, Bill Steiger, and here history is on our side. You can't tell me that district has changed from Republican to Democrat all at once. And I can give you 20 other examples as good or better."

2. The candidate. Is he working or sitting on his tail? If he is the incumbent, has he made his constituents aware that he exists? Has he answered his mail promptly? What matters his stand on war and peace if he tells grandma how to apply for medicare?

3. Finances. Like everything else, the cost of politicking is going up. Republicans are giving their House candidates from $5,000 to $15,000 each, much more than they have ever done before.

When Mills takes all these factors and measures the equation in each district, he reaches this conclusion:

CONCLUSION

"We're going to have a bottom gain of 30 and we may go as high as 50."

A strong candidate may be the most important factor in these equations, and Democrats contend that here they have the edge. Even Republicans concede the 1964 Democratic class is unusual.

Most are young. Many are well educated. Some were swept into politics by the idealistic ferment surrounding John F Kennedy. And nearly all support Johnson, not because they are rubber stamps, but because they believe that way.

More pertinent to this election: knowing from the start the odds against their political survival, they have labored mightily to endear themselves to their home folks.

"A good congressman campaigns 24 months of this term," says Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, a Democratic newcomer from Ellenville, N. Y. "This is a go-go Congress, and I'm a go-go congressman."

It may be true, as history suggests, that presidents are politically impotent in these off-year frolics, but with few exceptions these firm - term Democrats yearn to have LBJ come and have a try anyway.

This is especially true for those outside the metropolitan areas. In small towns a president's visit is still big and exciting news.

Take Dallastown, Pa., population 3,615.

Rep. N. Neiman Craley Jr., a freshman Democrat, had wanted Johnson for the town's 100th birthday celebration. Two weeks in advance Craley had hints that Johnson was coming but tantalizingly, official confirmation was held off until two days before his appearance.

What frantic preparations! The high school band learned "Hail to the Chief." Mrs. Archie Brenneman, who has been making that good chicken corn soup for the Lions Club, mixed up a batch and copied out a recipe for Lady Bird Johnson. A stand was built at the corner of Maple and Walnut streets. The borough's garage was painted, for the first time in 12 years, and the garbage truck was moved out so that the touring press corps could move in.

By 7 a.m., seven hours before the speaking, thousands were already there. By 3 p.m. they had swelled until the estimates ranged from 30,000 to 65,000.

"Just the fact a president has come into a community helps," Craley says. "You'll gain some votes. And the press, radio and TV coverage was great."

These may be literally go-go congressmen. Craley has driven 65,000 miles in the past 20 months. On a recent day he left his home here at 6 a.m., drove 92 miles to his York, Pa., district office, was at work by 7:30, met with local industrialists at 9, hurried back for a House session at 12, and then went the 92 miles back to York for a night meeting.

But Democrat Craley's district is normally Republican, and former Rep. George A. Goodling is trying to come back to Congress.

"It's an uphill battle," Craley said, and once again he headed his car toward York.

Rep. Paul H. Todd, Jr., is from a Michigan district which usually is Republican by a comfortable 60 per cent. Was it helpful when Johnson came to Battle Creek on the first presidential visit since William Howard Taft dropped on Sept. 21, 1911?

"In this case the answer is clearly yes," Todd said. "Whether it helps significantly, I don't know. But I think when the President goes into these small towns the people get some idea of the vastness of the problems he faces — and with it the vastness of the problems a congressman has to face.

"People aren't going to vote for me just because he came here. But, contrary to folklore on the subject, I think his coming has enhanced my reputation."

"GO-GO BOY"

Rep. Resnick, the go-go boy from New York State, faces a double handicap. In a traditionally Republican territory he has to run against Hamilton Fish Jr., a well respected name. Three different Ham Fishes have served in the U. S. Congress.

This is Franklin D. Roosevelt's old territory, and Resnick says on election night the president would say as he went to bed that he had two convictions: "That he would win — and that he would not carry Dutchess County."

"No doubt about it, Johnson's visit helped me," Resnick said. "The prestige of the visit of the United States President, well, it's like the British prime minister and royalty all rolled into one.

"Too, I have felt for a long time that the unpopularity of the President is exaggerated. And I was right. As it turned out, the impression that he made and the reception he received was just fantastic."

Not every freshman Democrat has found Johnson so exhilarating.

Johnson visited Indianapolis, home base for Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr. but it was too early in the campaign to build up lasting momentum, and the President didn't single Jacobs out for special attention.

A Jacobs' admirer said cautiously of the visit: "It got some plusses and minuses."

This doesn't bother Jacobs. He has something much better going for him. Although only two Democrats won by a smaller margin than he did in 1964, redistricting has whacked away Republican areas, leaving him with a predominatly Democratic base.

Jacobs has kept books in a field that maddens Republicans. In the past two years, $319 million in federal contracts have been awarded his district. Of these, $237 million were for defense, and would probably have come to his district anyway, but he got to announce the awards. He is particularly pleased with $46 million for low income housing, a big item when 25 per cent of your constituents are Negroes.

REPUBLICAN VIEW

Republicans maintain that this is, in effect, buying votes. Besides, they say, they are in an untenable position. When federal money pours into a district represented by a Republican, he is in no position to gloat if he has been denouncing the entire program.

Outwardly both sides talk bravely; inwardly both are nervous.

Republicans may turn giddy when they see LBJ's popularity plummeting, but they know that this doesn't necessarily translate into more GOP congressmen. Democrats may praise the quality of their young congressmen — "There's not a dud in the bunch; well, not over two or three," one party official has said — but they know this won't mean much if the tides run heavily against them.

Certainly the Democrats will lose seats. The South's rebellion may continue.

Only six states have more Republicans than Democrats in Congress — and one of these is Alabama. States like Iowa are deemed sure to have Democratic defections. In 1962 Iowa elected six Republicans and one Democrat to the House; in 1964 the score was exactly reversed.

Democrats face an additional problem: Republicans may be outnumbered, but they are remarkably faithful about voting. Democrats experience heavy drop-outs in years when there's no presidential race to whip up enthusiasm.

If the final result is near the average change - over of 41, Democrats are certain to claim a moral victory and Republicans will shout that they're bound for the White House in 1968.

So Lyndon Johnson barnstorms and presses the flesh and grabs his bullhorn to bawl out thanks to the crowd for coming and to beg for support.

LBJ revels in this sort of thing, and who can say precisely what it is that influences voters?

A trusted Johnson lieutenant summed it up:

"Since you don't know what does it, you do everything you can."



"A GOOD CONGRESSMAN," says Representative Joseph Y. Resnick, Democrat from Ellenville, N.Y., "campaigns 24 months of his term. This is a go-go Congress." At Stewart Air Force Base near Ellenville, recently, President Johnson — on one of his many stumping trips — appears publicly with Rep. Resnick. Here, an eye-to-eye understanding between the President and Lacey Leonard (6 months) stops time, as it were, while the heaving, clutching crowd presses in. Below Johnson's extended arm is a little fellow, timidly — but expectantly — waiting to shake the hand of the President of the United States. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Master Singers Record 'Wrong Numbers' Chant

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — In this age of the gimmick, four British schoolteachers made a record out of highly unusual material. But they got the wrong number.

Calling themselves the Master Singers, they recorded part of London's gigantic telephone director, a directory so vast that it is printed in four volumes totaling 3,628 pages.

The schoolteachers — called masters in Britain — chant the names and numbers, without musical accompaniment, for their record.

Here is the way it starts:

A 1 Cafe, 349 Montague Road, N 9, Edmonton 2093 . . . A 1 Dairies Limited, 1411 High Road, N. 20, Hillside 7721 . . . A 1 Garage Limited, smash repairs welders, 9 Escourt Road, SW 6. Fulham 6622 . . . A 1 Heel Bar Shoe Repairer, 10 Methewood Street, NW 6, Maida Vale 2309."

Earlier this year the Master Singers got into the pop music hit parade by recording Britain's highway code. They did this in the style of psalms from the Church of England's psalm book.

Unbelievably, the highway code record sold more than 70,000 copies. The highway code — the book not the record — is the guide book for the nation's drivers. They should know it before they take a test for a driving license.

The man behind the Master Singers' records is George Martin, one of the country's best-known recording managers. Among others, Martin records the Beatles.

The Master Singers new record is called quite simply, "Telephone Directory." Martin thought he was on to another good thing, like the school teachers' first record, but he recorded with out telephoning the government-owned and operated General Post Office.

"It was my idea," said Martin, "and quite frankly, I thought we were on to something very good. I thought the idea was different, to say the least, and that it might be a hot property."

To clear things with the GPO, Martin got in touch with the authorities. Like Queen Victoria on a certain occasion, the GPO was not amused.

A spokesman told Martin that all the names, numbers, and addresses printed on the 3,628 pages are copyright.

"Under no circumstances," said the spokesman," can these be transferred to a gramophone phonograph record."

Martin and the Master Singers pleaded. The GOP was adamant.

"So," explained Martin, "we've had to scrap the whole thing. This is all terribly disappointing because it was rather amusing."

He added: "We were very careful not to use the names of any private telephone subscribers — only firms. After all, we were only using something that had already been in print."

"The companies don't mind but the GPO won't budge," said Martin, now casting about for a brighter idea, uncopyright.

The Master Singers, temporarily back at the old bench, are Michael Warrington, 28, chemistry master at a school in Cheshire; Geoffrey Keating, 29, music director at the same school; George Pratt, 31, director of music at Keele University, and John Horrex, 36, Physics head at Glasgow Academy.



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Mills' view: "You watch the Wisconsin 6th District" — now represented by John Race, a first-term Democrat — "which has always been strongly Republican. I'm sure it will swing back to us.

"Oh, I know Race is putting up a good fight, but we have a good candidate, too, Bill Steiger, and here history is on our side. You can't tell me that district has changed from Republican to Democrat all at once. And I can give you 20 other examples as good or better."

2. The candidate. Is he working or sitting on his tail? If he is the incumbent, has he made his constituents aware that he exists? Has he answered his mail promptly? What matters his stand on war and peace if he tells grandma how to apply for medicare?

3. Finances. Like everything else, the cost of politicking is going up. Republicans are giving their House candidates from $5,000 to $15,000 each, much more than they have ever done before.

When Mills takes all these factors and measures the equation in each district, he reaches this conclusion:

CONCLUSION

"We're going to have a bottom gain of 50 and we may go as high as 56."

A strong candidate may be the most important factor in these equations, and Democrats contend that here they have the edge. Even Republicans concede the 1964 Democratic class is unusual.

Most are young. Many are well educated. Some were swept into politics by the idealistic ferment surrounding John F. Kennedy. And nearly all support Johnson, not because they are rubber stamps, but because they believe that way.

More pertinent to this election: knowing from the start the odds against their political survival, they have labored mightily to endear themselves to their home folks.

"A good congressman campaigns 24 months of this term," says Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, a Democratic newcomer from Ellenville, N. Y. "This is a go-go Congress, and I'm a go-go congressman."

It may be true, as history suggests, that presidents are politically impotent in these off-year frolics, but with few exceptions these firm - term Democrats yearn to have LBJ come and have a try anyway.

This is especially true for those outside the metropolitan areas. In small towns a president's visit is still big and exciting news.

Take Dallastown, Pa., population 3,615. Rep. N. Neiman Craley Jr., a freshman Democrat, had wanted Johnson for the town's 100th birthday celebration. Two weeks in advance Craley had hints that Johnson was coming but tantalizingly, official confirmation was held off until two days before his appearance.

What frantic preparations! The high school band learned "Hail to the Chief." Mrs. Archie Brenneman, who has been making that good chicken corn soup for the Lions Club, mixed up a batch and copied out a recipe for Lady Bird Johnson. A stand was built at the corner of Maple and Walnut streets. The borough's garage was painted, for the first time in 12 years, and the garbage truck was moved out so that the touring press corps could move in.

By 7 a.m., seven hours before the speaking, thousands were already there. By 3 p.m. they had swelled until the estimates ranged from 30,000 to 65,000.

"Just the fact a president has come into a community helps," Craley says. "You'll gain some votes. And the press, radio and TV coverage was great."

These may be literally go-go congressmen. Craley has driven 65,000 miles in the past 20 months. On a recent day he left his home here at 6 a.m., drove 92 miles to his York, Pa., district office, was at work by 7:30, met with local industrialists at 9, hurried back for a House session at 12, and then went the 92 miles back to York for a night meeting.

But Democrat Craley's district is normally Republican, and former Rep. George A. Goodling is trying to come back to Congress.

"It's an uphill battle," Craley said, and once again he headed his car toward York.

Rep. Paul H. Todd, Jr., is from a Michigan district which usually is Republican by a comfortable 60 per cent. Was it helpful when Johnson came to Battle Creek on the first presidential visit since William Howard Taft dropped on Sept. 21, 1911?

"In this case the answer is clearly yes," Todd said. "Whether it helps significantly, I don't know. But I think when the President goes into these small towns the people get some idea of the vastness of the problems he faces — and with it the vastness of the problems a congressman has to face.

"People aren't going to vote for me just because he came here. But, contrary to folklore on the subject, I think his coming has enhanced my reputation."

"GO-GO BOY"

Rep. Resnick, the go-go boy from New York State, faces a double handicap. In a traditionally Republican territory he has to run against Hamilton Fish Jr., a well respected name. Three different Ham Fishes have served in the U. S. Congress.

This is Franklin D. Roosevelt's old territory, and Resnick says on election night the president would say as he went to bed that he had two convictions: "That he would win — and that he would not carry Dutchess County."

"No doubt about it. Johnson's visit helped me," Resnick said. "The prestige of the visit of the United States President, well, it's like the British prime minister and royalty all rolled into one.

"Too, I have felt for a long time that the unpopularity of the President is exaggerated. And I was right. As it turned out, the impression that he made and the reception he received was just fantastic."

Not every freshman Democrat has found Johnson so exhilarating.

Johnson visited Indianapolis, home base for Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr. but it was too early in the campaign to build up lasting momentum, and the President didn't single Jacobs out for special attention.

A Jacobs' admirer said cautiously of the visit: "It got some plusses and minuses."

This doesn't bother Jacobs. He has something much better going for him. Although only two Democrats won by a smaller margin than he did in 1964, redistricting has whacked away Republican areas, leaving him with a predominatly Democratic base.

Jacobs has kept books in a field that maddens Republicans. In the past two years, $319 million in federal contracts have been awarded his district. Of these, $237 million were for defense, and would probably have come to his district anyway, but he got to announce the awards. He is particularly pleased with $46 million for low income housing, a big item when 25 per cent of your constituents are Negroes.

REPUBLICAN VIEW

Republicans maintain that this is, in effect, buying votes. Besides, they say, they are in an untenable position. When federal money pours into a district represented by a Republican, he is in no position to gloat if he has been denouncing the entire program.

Outwardly both sides talk bravely; inwardly both are nervous.

Republicans may turn giddy when they see LBJ's popularity plummeting, but they know that this doesn't necessarily translate into more GOP congressmen. Democrats may praise the quality of their young congressmen — "There's not a dud in the bunch; well, not over two or three," one party official has said — but they know this won't mean much if the tides run heavily against them.

Certainly the Democrats will lose seats. The South's rebellion may continue.

Only six states have more Republicans than Democrats in Congress — and one of these is Alabama. States like Iowa are deemed sure to have Democratic defections. In 1962 Iowa elected six Republicans and one Democrat to the House; in 1964 the score was exactly reversed.

Democrats face an additional problem. Republicans may be outnumbered, but they are remarkably faithful about voting. Democrats experience heavy drop-outs in years when there's no presidential race to whip up enthusiasm.

If the final result is near the average change - over of 41, Democrats are certain to claim a moral victory and Republicans will shout that they're bound for the White House in 1968.

So Lyndon Johnson barnstorms and presses the flesh and grabs his bullhorn to bawl out thanks to the crowd for coming and to beg for support.

LBJ revels in this sort of thing, and who can say precisely what it is that influences voters?

A trusted Johnson lieutenant summed it up:

"Since you don't know what does it, you do everything you can."



"A GOOD CONGRESSMAN," says Representative Joseph Y. Resnick, Democrat from Ellenville, N.Y., "campaigns 24 months of his term. This is a go-go Congress." At Stewart Air Force Base near Ellenville, recently, President Johnson — on one of his many stumping trips — appears publicly with Rep. Resnick. Here, an eye-to-eye understanding between the President and Lacey Leonard (6 months) stops time, as it were, while the heaving, clutching crowd presses in. Below Johnson's extended arm is a little fellow, timidly — but expectantly — waiting to shake the hand of the President of the United States. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Master Singers Record 'Wrong Numbers' Chant

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — In this age of the gimmick, four British schoolteachers made a record out of highly unusual material. But they got the wrong number.

Calling themselves the Master Singers, they recorded part of London's gigantic telephone director, a directory so vast that it is printed in four volumes totaling 3,628 pages.

The schoolteachers — called masters in Britain — chant the names and numbers, without musical accompaniment, for their record.

Here is the way it starts:

"A 1 Cafe, 349 Montague Road, N 9, Edmonton 2093 . . . A 1 Dairies Limited, 1411 High Road, N. 20, Hillside 7721 . . . A 1 Garage Limited, smash repairs welders, 9 Escourt Road, SW 6, Fulham 6622 . . . A 1 Heel Bar Shoe Repairer, 10 Methewood Street, NW 6, Maida Vale 2309."

Earlier this year the Master Singers got into the pop music hit parade by recording Britain's highway code. They did this in the style of psalms from the Church of England's psalm book.

Unbelievably, the highway code record sold more than 70,000 copies. The highway code — the book not the record — is the guide book for the nation's drivers. They should know it before they take a test for a driving license.

The man behind the Master Singers' records is George Martin, one of the country's best-known recording managers. Among others, Martin records the Beatles.

The Master Singers new record is called quite simply, "Telephone Directory." Martin thought he was on to another good thing, like the school teachers' first record, but he recorded without telephoning the government-owned and operated General Post Office.

"It was my idea," said Martin, "and quite frankly, I thought we were on to something very good. I thought the idea was different, to say the least, and that it might be a hot property."

To clear things with the GPO, Martin got in touch with the authorities. Like Queen Victoria on a certain occasion, the GPO was not amused.

A spokesman told Martin that all the names, numbers, and addresses printed on the 3,628 pages are copyright.

"Under no circumstances," said the spokesman, "can these be transferred to a gramophone phonograph record."

Martin and the Master Singers pleaded. The GOP was adamant.

"So," explained Martin, "we've had to scrap the whole thing. This is all terribly disappointing because it was rather amusing."

He added: "We were very careful not to use the names of any private telephone subscribers — only firms. After all, we were only using something that had already been in print."

"The companies don't mind but the GPO won't budge," said Martin, now casting about for a brighter idea, uncopyright.

The Master Singers, temporarily back at the old bench, are Michael Warrington, 28, chemistry master at a school in Cheshire; Geoffrey Keating, 29, music director at the same school; George Pratt, 31, director of music at Keele University, and John Horrex, 36, Physics head at Glasgow Academy.



Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 9, 1966 — Two-B

Two Terms And Good Government

Passage by the voters of Louisiana on November 8 of Constitutional Amendment No. 1 — the "Freedom of Choice Amendment," which places in the hands of the statewide electorate the choice of keeping a Governor in office for a second successive term, or voting him out — would be another strong forward step in the general progress of the state's governmental structure. This improvement probably would, in time, be reflected into the various other factors that constitute the political, economic and social welfare of Louisiana as a whole.

The four-year term, including succession for one or more terms at the will of the voters, has proven its values in more than two-thirds of the nation's states.

Despite that fact, Louisiana still operates under an archaic system, established IN THE 19TH CENTURY, which bars the people from re-electing a Governor for even one successive term, although WE ARE NOW 66 YEARS INTO THE 20TH CENTURY.

As of now, a good Governor HAS to go out after four years. Under "Freedom of Choice" THE VOTERS decide whether he goes out or stays in.

It is a matter of record that most of the states which permit two or more four-year terms for their Governors have been remarkably free of political scandals at the state level for many decades. It is also a proven fact that state government under two four-year terms has brought progress in many other fields of public welfare, such as a state's rankings in public school education, public health, economy, average income, reasonable or exhorbitant taxes, and so on.

All of these factors of both local and statewide welfare are matters of the public conscience. One public "good" begets another "good," for when the public conscience is alert and active in one field it usually becomes alert and active in all fields.

There is no thought here that two terms of four years each for a Governor automatically bring some sort of magic improvement in all other public welfare factors. But it is a matter of record that succession by a Governor for at least a second term is the system in the states noted for satisfactory government over the years.

In none of them has any recent Governor sought to set up a political dictatorship as some opponents of Louisiana's proposed "Freedom of Choice Amendment" contend would happen here under a system permitting two successive terms. After all, a second term for any Governor would be determined BY THE ELECTORATE, AT THE POLLS.

Rather than a dictatorship, a two-term system makes it necessary for a Governor to uphold his responsibilities to the people — especially in his first term — for he knows that he must face their judgment at the polls for a second term.

Under one term, when a Governor enters office, the temptation is great for him to abandon responsibility to the people; to discard the most important and solemnly made campaign promises because he knows that the people will not have an opportunity to judge him at the polls again.

This whole two-term proposal, in its final analysis, simply means that the people will have a chance — through their ballots — to keep a provenly good Governor for a second four year term, or to boot the Governor out when they find they made a mistake four years earlier. It is, indeed, a "Freedom of Choice" — by the people — proposal.

An example of how states with the "Freedom of Choice" system also rank high on other phases of public service is found in a rating of education on the 50 states just issued by the non-profit, non-political Council for Basic Education (CBE) in Washington, D.C. The CBE created a new barometer for education rating. It tabulated (by states) the number of juniors in the nation's public and private day schools who took the National Merit Scholarship examination in 1965 and determined the percentage that made a score of up to and including 6. It then computed the percentage these juniors represented in the total of all juniors in the state.

These CBE education ratings ranged from a top of 3.22 (Connecticut) down to 0.45 (Mississippi). Louisiana was 46th among the states in this educational rating with a mark of 0.65.

It is noticeable that of the top 18 states — ranking above the U.S. average of 1.69 — 16 operate under four year terms for Governors, with two or more terms permitted.

It is noticeable, too, that of the LOWEST 10 STATES in the educational rating, eight operate under a limit of one term of four years, while one (Utah) has no limit to gubernatorial terms, and another (Arkansas) has a two-year term for Governors with no limit to the number of terms that they may be served by succession.

It is also noticeable that nine of these last 10 states are Southern or border states and that the highest rating of any of them is 0.80 against a national average of 1.69, and a top mark among all 50 states of 3.22. And these same Southern one-term states which rank so low in education also have been backward in various other factors where two - term states have progressed steadily.

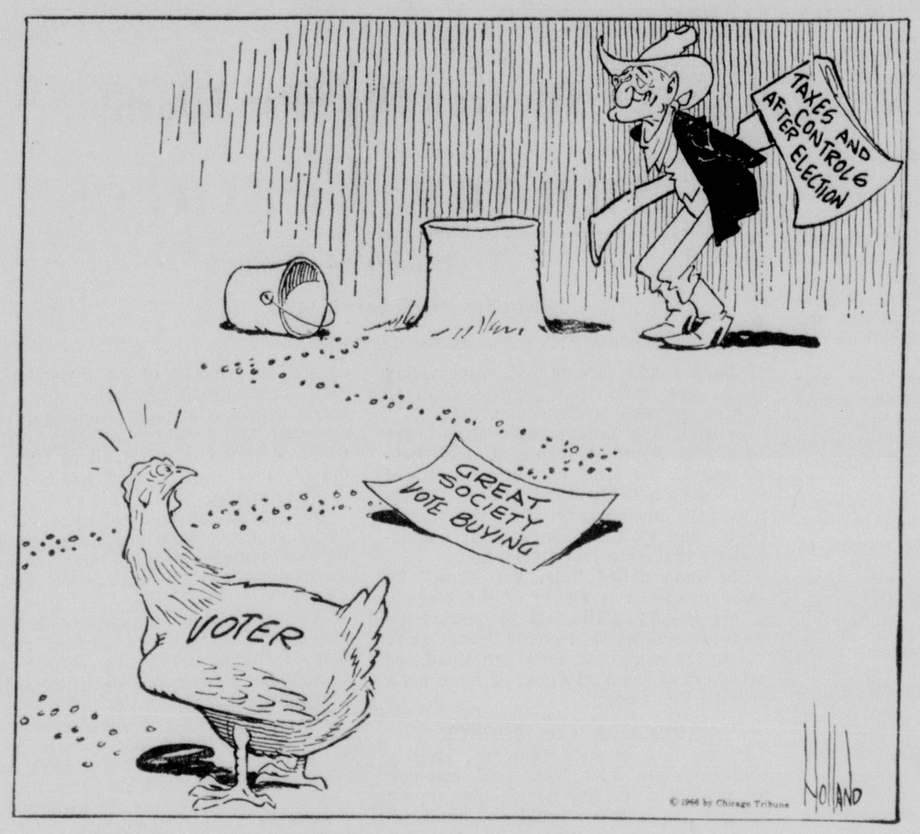
Amendment No. 1 is not an amendment just to "give Governor McKeithen a second term." Governor McKeithen would have to place himself before the people and receive their verdict as to a second term; and their decision would be based on his record not merely up to now, but also on his record from now until election day. Amendment No. 1 simply gives the people the "freedom of choice" to determine for themselves as to a second term for any Governor.

The people have that right in 35 of the 50 states. Why not give it to the people of Louisiana too?

The following table shows the CBE education ratings and the gubernatorial succession provisions of the 50 states. It is symbolic of the ratings that are found when other factors in over all public welfare of the various states are compared.

STATE	Education Rating	Succession By Gov.
CONNECTICUT	3.22	No limit
NEW YORK	3.18	No limit
DELAWARE	2.98	2 terms
MASSACHUSETTS	2.74	No limit
NEW JERSEY	2.63	2 terms
MARYLAND	2.54	2 terms
ILLINOIS	2.19	No limit
IOWA	2.17	No limit
RHODE ISLAND	2.05	No limit
NEW HAMPSHIRE	2.01	No limit
MINNESOTA	1.99	No limit
WYOMING	1.98	No limit
MONTANA	1.94	No limit
VIRGINIA	1.92	1 term
ALASKA	1.91	2 terms
WASHINGTON	1.89	No limit
PENNSYLVANIA	1.86	1 term
COLORADO	1.73	No limit
U.S. AVERAGE	1.69	
CALIFORNIA	1.68	No limit
HAWAII	1.67	No limit
OREGON	1.65	2 terms
OHIO	1.63	2 terms
WISCONSIN	1.59	No limit
NEBRASKA	1.57	No limit
VERMONT	1.50	No limit
ARIZONA	1.48	No limit
MISSOURI	1.46	1 term
MAINE	1.44	2 terms
KANSAS	1.35	No limit
INDIANA	1.32	1 term
NORTH DAKOTA	1.32	No limit
MICHIGAN	1.18	No limit
FLORIDA	1.17	1 term
SOUTH DAKOTA	1.17	2 terms
TEXAS	1.17	No limit
IDAHO	1.01	No limit
OKLAHOMA	0.98	1 term
NEVADA	0.97	No limit
NEW MEXICO	0.92	2 terms
TENNESSEE	0.81	1 term
GEORGIA	0.80	1 term
NORTH CAROLINA	0.73	1 term
KENTUCKY	0.71	1 term
UTAH	0.70	No limit
SOUTH CAROLINA	0.68	1 term
LOUISIANA	0.65	1 term
WEST VIRGINIA	0.65	1 term
ARKANSAS	0.62	No limit
ALABAMA	0.49	1 term
MISSISSIPPI	0.45	1 term

Cluck! Cluck!



Views Of Our Readers

Joan Baez In Grenada

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Recently, folk singer, Joan Baez, led a march of Negroes to integrate a school in Grenada, Mississippi. The national television broadcasts (news) showed her talking to highway patrolmen in a sweet, innocent manner. The "news" broadcasts didn't bother to tell the American public of any of her background.

A publication of Christian Crusade, Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution, gives an excellent background of the folksinger. According to the book, the Chicago Tribune reported her as singing "We Shall Overcome" at the Berkeley riots. The official publication of the Communist Party, U.S.A., The Worker, reported that she was among those wiring greetings to the newly launched and Communist-spawned Du Bois Clubs of America. When an identified member of the C.P.U.S.A. was mayoralty candidate for New York City she sang "We Shall Overcome" again at one of the communist's rallies. He was Jesse Gray. At the rally he declared, "We don't need our troops in South Viet Nam, the Marines should be sent to Selma.

The following is a quote of Joan Baez printed in the January-February, 1965 edition of FACT: "I used to sing the Star Bangled Banner when I was tiny — but I never liked it. By high school, I wouldn't sing it anymore because I knew even then it was just so much trash. At President Kennedy's inauguration I remember thinking what a drag it was when they had to sing that same old "bombs-bursting-in-air" song. It's so phony. As for as "God Bless America" is concerned, when they used to sing about going through the night with a light from above, I always pictured this old bum standing under a street lamp. That's all that song ever meant to me."

Joan Baez refuses to pay taxes to the U.S. Government, but had no scruples in helping the U. N. war effort in putting down anti-communist Kantanga. According to Florence F. Lyons, the two heaviest donors to the U. N. in 1962 were Nelson Rockefeller and Joan Baez.

The November 20, 1964 edition of Broadside covered her participation in the Artists' Civil Rights Association with Peter, Paul & Mary, Harry Belafonte, Steve Allen and fifty other entertainers.

In July of 1964 a 'cultural' congress was held in Moscow. Presented the Moscow International Convention were two recordings from the American-Soviet Music Society. The end result of the convention, according to Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution, were the Communist fronts which included People's Artists, Inc. This organization is now called Sing Out, Inc., and Joan Baez records for them.

I end this letter by saying that I have only scratched the background of Joan Baez, according to Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution. I wrote this letter, hoping that you will print it. Maybe at least I can let the people in your coverage area know a little about her.

Jimmy Works

Dirksen's Amendment

Pioneer, La.

To the Editor:

I for one support Senator Dirksen's prayer amendment.

There is a need for clarification of the supreme court ruling. Do young people have the right to talk about moral and spiritual values in public schools? Can they have clubs or activities whose aims and goals emphasize morals? Can elementary teachers ask the "Blessing" with their children at meals and snacks? Can we legally pledge allegiance to our flag and have Christmas and Easter programs in our schools?

I am a teacher in the public school system of Louisiana and I want to say this: "students, teachers, and administrators are in doubt. The general public is in doubt. For this reason alone there must be some form of rectification.

In my opinion, the Senate could do our country a great service by passing Senator Dirksen's amendment. This would say to all Americans: "The Senate believes that prayer and dependance upon God is important: "our country cannot survive without Prayer, and Dependance upon God."

Lee Pugh

Unlimited Term

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Sunday morning Oct. 2nd was very interesting and presented strong arguments for approving of Amendment No. 1. However your very reasons for approving of a second term for a Governor seems to be exactly why we should not limit it to two terms. Would not the Governor be in exactly the same situation in the middle of his second term? Also you stated that almost 60 per cent of the states that permit a second term have no limit on consecutive terms. If the voters approve a consecutive term for a Governor why should we limit it to two terms? Amendment No. 1 is certainly a step forward in Louisiana government. What is your opinion on the No Limit proposition?

Robert D. Gavioli

HENRY TAYLOR

Anti-Business Bill Passed By Congress

WORD FROM WEST Germany reveals to what degree, behind the scenes, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard disappointed President Johnson and the U.S. taxpayers during his recent White House visit. Again, we get the short end of the stick.

We taxpaying peasants pay $7,265 (official figure) a year to keep each armed American in Europe. About 325,000 of NATO's entire 700,000 armed men are Americans. We keep a quarter of a million Americans in West Germany guarding the border against invasion. But instead of buying $1.35 billion in arms here to help our taxpayers offset this cost in Germany, as Germany guaranteed in a two-year agreement, Erhard told his Cabinet he knocked off about $300 million when in Washington.

While we are locked in a land war in Southeast Asia, West Germany is overflowing with prosperity, and no war — just as in the myth Zeus descends upon Danae in a shower of gold.

We've delivered Germany more than $5 billion in free post-war aid. Disarmed 21 years ago, Germany's army is now No. 1 again in Western Europe and second only to the U. S. in the free world.

GERMAN GENERAL Johann Adolf von Kielmansegg, 60, a Panzer tank commander in the conquest of Poland and France, is now the Allied commander in Central Europe and would lead our American troops in battle in the event of war. Irony, where is thy sting!

When I was at the German Army Headquarters some months ago somebody calculated that the West German government now gives somebody a medal every 96 minutes—more than 76,000 Meritorious Service medals alone have been handed out. In German standesgemass means in accord with status. That's the name of the game.

It's now officially correct to wear World War II medals so long as the Nazi swastikas have been plucked away. German warplanes and even her diplomatic corps planes, too, are painted with the Iron Cross — ancient, but a stupid reminder among Germany's many former enemies.

Meanwhile, West Germany exported a billion dollars' worth of goods and capital to Russia and Red satellite Europe this year, and more than half the population does not even remember World War II. The Knallharte mein, the glossy quality that postwar Germans seem to admire, grips this garden.

BUT BELOW THE smooth surface of the Bonn bureaucracy tensions are expanding at toboggan speed.

These began with Erhard's sectional defeat in the July Rhine - Westphalian elections and have picked up momentum.

Europeans accuse the Germans of being the only people who feel it necessary to concoct a special word — schadenfreude — to signify "malignant joy" in the misfortune of others. Erhard, to whom they owe their lushness in Germany's economic miracle, is very unjustly the victim of that public sentiment now.

He faces a trade - union squeeze. The pressure is for a 40-hour week against today's 43. The Chancellor wants a 44-hour week to ease the labor shortage and fight inflation.

He faces the union's demand for management authority. They ask that control of about 50 leading German enterprises be taken by law from the stockholders and given to a combination of stockholders, the union and "the public." This is called the "Co-determination System", which aims to put one worker on the three-man management board of more than 200 other companies.

THESE CENTRIFUGAL forces are compounded by political rivalries and a heavy dose of domestic politics as intricate as trumpet music.

Erhard's $300 million chop off Germany's agreement with the United States was a sop to these pressures.

But if that's the way the buck is to be passed back to our U.S. taxpayers, why don't we take out some of our troops in exchange?

If anything ever is going to bring our European friends to their senses and cause their governments to live up to their agreements, this proper counter measure would.

It is a complicated question and should not be oversimplified — we need the Germans as they need us — but respect, not popularity, is what counts in diplomacy. Nobody respects a sap. Uncle Sam must stop being Uncle Sap. And the proportionate withdrawal of our troops is a way we would earn respect, especially with the Germans.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1966 with 83 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Mars.

The evening star is Saturn.

American evangelist Aimee McPherson was born on this day in 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1781, Gen. George Washington fired the first gun at the siege of Yorktown.

In 1858, a mail carrying overland stagecoach reached St. Louis, Missouri, after a trip of 23 days from San Francisco.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII the 261st pontiff of the Roman Catholic church, died.

In 1963, thousands of persons died when a dam in northern Italy overflowed.

A thought for the day—President James Monroe said: "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Senator Soaper Says

In the wonderful world of the future, we'll fly at 2,000 miles an hour and dine on Algae. We'd rather go a little slower and have an occasional steak.

The little boy down the block says he and his grandfather are equally free of dental problems. No cavities, in one case; no teeth in the other.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Fulbright's 'Servile' Charge Astonishing

SENATOR J. WILLIAM Fulbright, the Arkansas philosopher, turned up on the tube a few days ago with a complaint calculated to produce incredulity in editorial rooms around the country. He complained that the American press has become "servile" to the Johnson administration.

Servile? Land of mercy! What papers does the Senator read? Here in New York, where the National Conference of Editorial Writers is holding its twentieth annual meeting, servility is as hard to find as a 5 o'clock taxi. To be servile is to be lacking in spirit or independence. At the risk of appearing to say some kindly things about editors, which is almost as dangerous as saying some kindly things about Senators, the charge ought to be tossed back in Fulbright's teeth. It is a fair statement that never in the history of the American Republic have the people enjoyed a press more spirited, or more independent, than the press of today.

"The role of the press," said Fulbright, "is always to be the forum for questioning what the politics of the executive branch of the government are, and I think the press has defaulted, frankly." Admitting a few exceptions, the Senator went on to say that "most papers simply have become so servile to the executive, raising no question about the validity of these very important policies, that it destroys the possibility of really genuine discussion and dialogue which I thought was important to a democratic system."

NOW, AMERICAN editorial pages have their faults, as members of the Editorial Writers Conference vociferously assert. Every year they get together, after exchanging pages with each other, for blood-letting sessions of self - criticism. They go at each other with scalpels and Bowie knives, in an effort to make each other more aware of their own lapses into shrillness or superficiality. It is a humbling experience.

Yet no man possessed of even a casual acquaintance with American editorial pages would level a charge of "servility" against them. Oddly enough, such a charge would have had some validity in what often is regarded as the golden age of American newspapering, from roughly 1865 to about the turn of the century. It is a terrible thing to pursue truth through the curtains of professional myth, but some of the great names of American journalism, three days out of five, were great American hacks — and often party-line hacks, at that.

This truth comes vividly home to the fellow who goes to the microfilms to do research in this period. Dana on the Sun, Godkin on the Post, Bennett on the Herald, Greeley on the Tribune, Garrison up in Boston on the Liberator — they turned out some powerful stuff, but they produced a vast volume of tripe as well. For blind partisanship or servility, if you please, they set some astounding marks.

TODAY'S JOURNALISM has produced few editors whose names are nationally known, but it has produced something better for what the Senator is pleased to call the "'democratic system." It has produced at least a hundred editorial pages, from one end of the country to the other, which consistently offer a high level of informed comment and criticism on the passing scene.

Servility? The dominant theme of today's newspapers runs in precisely the opposite direction. For all of Fulbright's complaint, it is hard to find a journal of any consequence that is supporting Mr. Johnson down the line in Viet Nam. It would be difficult to name even one that slavishly goes along with every pronouncement from on high. When it comes to domestic policy, the pattern shows even greater independence. The President is doing too much, or the President is not doing enough; the happy custom is to clobber the President on general principles, simply because he is there.

Senator Fulbright has had his day in the court of public opinion. His views have been fully reported, and if these views have been roundly damned, it certainly is not because of any subservient tendencies at editorial desks. If the Senator has some notion that editorial writers are a docile fraternity, who regard LBJ's every wish as their command, the Senator should sit in for a few hours at one of these hatchet and razor sessions in New York. The problem is not in persuading the typical editorial writer to carry on a dialogue; the problem is to shut him up so that some other writer can have a chance at the floor.

BARRY GOLDWATER

West Germany Gives Uncle Sam Bad Deal

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The administration, once it relucantly admitted its policies had ushered in a period of alarming inflation, could have faced the fact that the inflation was caused largely by government spending which has wildly exceeded income, plunging us deeper into debt. It has, in effect, caused the introduction of more so-called printing - press money into the economy, governmental deficit spending money which competes for goods and, services with real or production - based money, thus driving up the general cost of living.

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Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 9, 1966 — Two-B

Two Terms And Good Government

Passage by the voters of Louisiana on November 8 of Constitutional Amendment No. 1 — the "Freedom of Choice Amendment," which places in the hands of the statewide electorate the choice of keeping a Governor in office for a second successive term, or voting him out — would be another strong forward step in the general progress of the state's governmental structure. This improvement probably would, in time, be reflected into the various other factors that constitute the political, economic and social welfare of Louisiana as a whole.

The four-year term, including succession for one or more terms at the will of the voters, has proven its values in more than two-thirds of the nation's states.

Despite that fact, Louisiana still operates under an archaic system, established IN THE 19TH CENTURY, which bars the people from re-electing a Governor for even one successive term, although WE ARE NOW 66 YEARS INTO THE 20TH CENTURY.

As of now, a good Governor HAS to go out after four years. Under "Freedom of Choice" THE VOTERS decide whether he goes out or stays in.

It is a matter of record that most of the states which permit two or more four-year terms for their Governors have been remarkably free of political scandals at the state level for many decades. It is also a proven fact that state government under two four-year terms has brought progress in many other fields of public welfare, such as a state's rankings in public school education, public health, economy, average income, reasonable or exhorbitant taxes, and so on.

All of these factors of both local and statewide welfare are matters of the public conscience. One public "good" begets another "good," for when the public conscience is alert and active in one field it usually becomes alert and active in all fields.

There is no thought here that two terms of four years each for a Governor automatically bring some sort of magic improvement in all other public welfare factors. But it is a matter of record that succession by a Governor for at least a second term is the system in the states noted for satisfactory government over the years.

In none of them has any recent Governor sought to set up a political dictatorship as some opponents of Louisiana's proposed "Freedom of Choice Amendment" contend would happen here under a system permitting two successive terms. After all, a second term for any Governor would be determined BY THE ELECTORATE, AT THE POLLS.

Rather than a dictatorship, a two-term system makes it necessary for a Governor to uphold his responsibilities to the people — especially in his first term — for he knows that he must face their judgment at the polls for a second term.

Under one term, when a Governor enters office, the temptation is great for him to abandon responsibility to the people; to discard the most important and solemnly made campaign promises because he knows that the people will not have an opportunity to judge him at the polls again.

This whole two-term proposal, in its final analysis, simply means that the people will have a chance — through their ballots — to keep a provenly good Governor for a second four year term, or to boot the Governor out when they find they made a mistake four years earlier. It is, indeed, a "Freedom of Choice" — by the people — proposal.

An example of how states with the "Freedom of Choice" system also rank high on other phases of public service is found in a rating of education on the 50 states just issued by the non-profit, non-political Council for Basic Education (CBE) in Washington, D.C. The CBE created a new barometer for education rating. It tabulated (by states) the number of juniors in the nation's public and private day schools who took the National Merit Scholarship examination in 1965 and determined the percentage that made a score of up to and including 6. It then computed the percentage these juniors represented in the total of all juniors in the state.

These CBE education ratings ranged from a top of 3.22 (Connecticut) down to 0.45 (Mississippi). Louisiana was 46th among the states in this educational rating with a mark of 0.65.

It is noticeable that of the top 18 states — ranking above the U.S. average of 1.69 — 16 operate under four year terms for Governors, with two or more terms permitted.

It is noticeable, too, that of the LOWEST 10 STATES in the educational rating, eight operate under a limit of one term of four years, while one (Utah) has no limit to gubernatorial terms, and another (Arkansas) has a two-year term for Governors with no limit to the number of terms that they may be served by succession.

It is also noticeable that nine of these last 10 states are Southern or border states and that the highest rating of any of them is 0.80 against a national average of 1.69, and a top mark among all 50 states of 3.22. And these same Southern one-term states which rank so low in education also have been backward in various other factors where two - term states have progressed steadily.

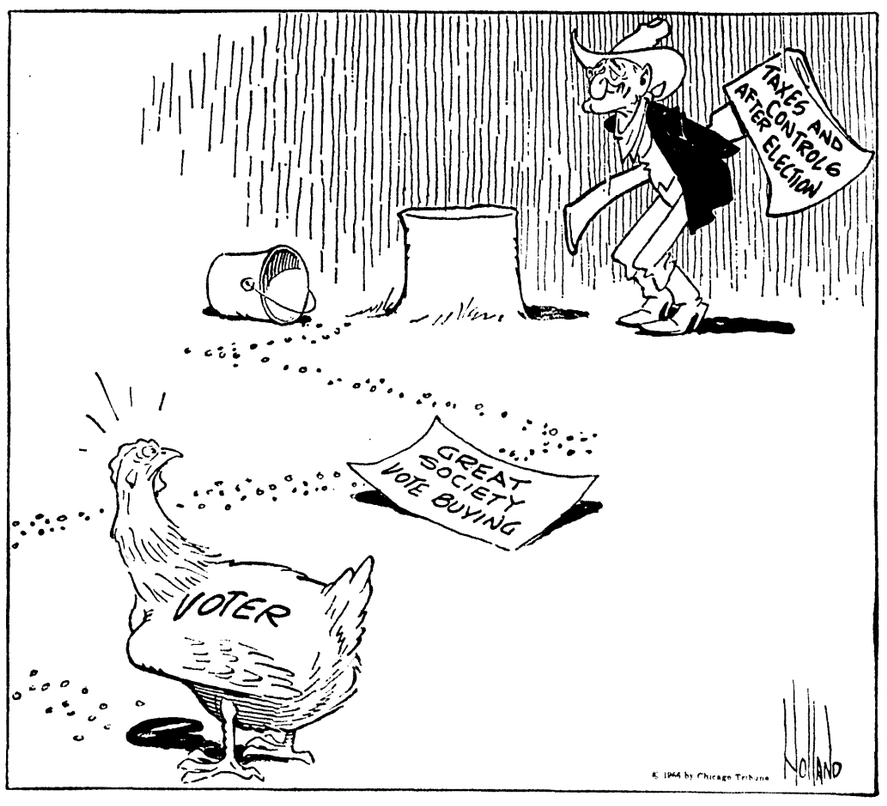
Amendment No. 1 is not an amendment just to "give Governor McKeithen a second term." Governor McKeithen would have to place himself before the people and receive their verdict as to a second term; and their decision would be based on his record not merely up to now, but also on his record from now until election day. Amendment No. 1 simply gives the people the "freedom of choice" to determine for themselves as to a second term for any Governor.

The people have that right in 35 of the 50 states. Why not give it to the people of Louisiana too?

The following table shows the CBE education ratings and the gubernatorial succession provisions of the 50 states. It is symbolic of the ratings that are found when other factors in over all public welfare of the various states are compared.

STATE	Education Rating	Succession By Gov.
CONNECTICUT	3.22	No limit
NEW YORK	3.18	No limit
DELAWARE	2.98	2 terms
MASSACHUSETTS	2.74	No limit
NEW JERSEY	2.63	2 terms
MARYLAND	2.54	2 terms
ILLINOIS	2.19	No limit
IOWA	2.17	No limit
RHODE ISLAND	2.05	No limit
NEW HAMPSHIRE	2.01	No limit
MINNESOTA	1.99	No limit
WYOMING	1.98	No limit
MONTANA	1.94	No limit
VIRGINIA	1.92	1 term
ALASKA	1.91	2 terms
WASHINGTON	1.89	No limit
PENNSYLVANIA	1.86	1 term
COLORADO	1.73	No limit
U.S. AVERAGE	1.69	
CALIFORNIA	1.68	No limit
HAWAII	1.67	No limit
OREGON	1.65	2 terms
OHIO	1.63	2 terms
WISCONSIN	1.59	No limit
NEBRASKA	1.57	No limit
VERMONT	1.50	No limit
ARIZONA	1.48	No limit
MISSOURI	1.46	1 term
MAINE	1.44	2 terms
KANSAS	1.35	No limit
INDIANA	1.32	1 term
NORTH DAKOTA	1.32	No limit
MICHIGAN	1.18	No limit
FLORIDA	1.17	1 term
SOUTH DAKOTA	1.17	2 terms
TEXAS	1.17	No limit
IDAHO	1.01	No limit
OKLAHOMA	0.98	1 term
NEVADA	0.97	No limit
NEW MEXICO	0.92	2 terms
TENNESSEE	0.81	1 term
GEORGIA	0.80	1 term
NORTH CAROLINA	0.73	1 term
KENTUCKY	0.71	1 term
UTAH	0.70	No limit
SOUTH CAROLINA	0.68	1 term
LOUISIANA	0.65	1 term
WEST VIRGINIA	0.65	1 term
ARKANSAS	0.62	No limit
ALABAMA	0.49	1 term
MISSISSIPPI	0.45	1 term

Cluck! Cluck!



Views Of Our Readers

Joan Baez In Grenada

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Recently, folk singer, Joan Baez, led a march of Negroes to integrate a school in Grenada, Mississippi. The national television broadcasts (news) showed her talking to highway patrolmen in a sweet, innocent manner. The "news" broadcasts didn't bother to tell the American public of any of her background.

A publication of Christian Crusade, Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution, gives an excellent background of the folksinger. According to the book, the Chicago Tribune reported her as singing "We Shall Overcome" at the Berkeley riots. The official publication of the Communist Party, U.S.A., The Worker, reported that she was among those wiring greetings to the newly launched and Communist-spawned Du Bois Clubs of America. When an identified member of the C.P.U.S.A. was mayoralty candidate for New York City she sang "We Shall Overcome" again at one of the communist's rallies. He was Jesse Gray. At the rally he declared, "We don't need our troops in South Viet Nam, the Marines should be sent to Selma.

The following is a quote of Joan Baez printed in the January-February, 1965 edition of FACT: "I used to sing the Star Bangled Banner when I was tiny — but I never liked it. By high school, I wouldn't sing it anymore because I knew even then it was just so much trash. At President Kennedy's inauguration I remember thinking what a drag it was when they had to sing that same old "bombs-bursting-in-air" song. It's so phony. As for as "God Bless America" is concerned, when they used to sing about going through the night with a light from above, I always pictured this old bum standing under a street lamp. That's all that song ever meant to me."

Joan Baez refuses to pay taxes to the U.S. Government, but had no scruples in helping the U. N. war effort in putting down anti-communist Kantanga. According to Florence F. Lyons, the two heaviest donors to the U. N. in 1962 were Nelson Rockefeller and Joan Baez.

The November 20, 1964 edition of Broadside covered her participation in the Artists' Civil Rights Association with Peter, Paul & Mary, Harry Belafonte, Steve Allen and fifty other entertainers.

In July of 1964 a 'cultural' congress was held in Moscow. Presented the Moscow International Convention were two recordings from the American-Soviet Music Society. The end result of the convention, according to Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution, were the Communist fronts which included People's Artists, Inc. This organization is now called Sing Out, Inc., — it was just part of the day and Joan Baez records for them.

I end this letter by saying that I have only scratched the background of Joan Baez, according to Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution. I wrote this letter, hoping that you will print it. Maybe at least I can let the people in your coverage area know a little about her.

Jimmy Works

Dirksen's Amendment

Pioneer, La.

To the Editor:

I for one support Senator Dirksen's prayer amendment.

There is a need for clarification of the supreme court ruling. Do young people have the right to talk about moral and spiritual values in public schools? Can they have clubs or activities whose aims and goals emphasize morals? Can elementary teachers ask the "Blessing" with their children at meals and snacks? Can we legally pledge allegiance to our flag and have Christmas and Easter programs in our schools?

I am a teacher in the public school system of Louisiana and I want to say this: "students, teachers, and administrators are in doubt. The general public is in doubt. For this reason alone there must be some form of rectification.

In my opinion, the Senate could do our country a great service by passing Senator Dirksen's amendment. This would say to all Americans: "The Senate believes that prayer and dependance upon God is important: "our country cannot survive without Prayer, and Dependance upon God."

Lee Pugh

Unlimited Term

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Sunday morning Oct. 2nd was very interesting and presented strong arguments for approving of Amendment No. 1. However your very reasons for approving of a second term for a Governor seems to be exactly why we should not limit it to two terms. Would not the Governor be in exactly the same situation in the middle of his second term? Also you stated that almost 60 per cent of the states that permit a second term have no limit on consecutive terms. If the voters approve a consecutive term for a Governor why should we limit it to two terms? Amendment No. 1 is certainly a step forward in Louisiana government. What is your opinion on the No Limit proposition?

Robert D. Gavioli

HENRY TAYLOR

Anti-Business Bill Passed By Congress

WORD FROM WEST Germany reveals to what degree, behind the scenes, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard disappointed President Johnson and the U.S. taxpayers during his recent White House visit. Again, we get the short end of the stick.

We taxpaying peasants pay $7,265 (official figure) a year to keep each armed American in Europe. About 325,000 of NATO's entire 700,000 armed men are Americans. We keep a quarter of a million Americans in West Germany guarding the border against invasion. But instead of buying $1.35 billion in arms here to help our taxpayers offset this cost in Germany, as Germany guaranteed in a two-year agreement, Erhard told his Cabinet he knocked off about $300 million when in Washington.

While we are locked in a land war in Southeast Asia, West Germany is overflowing with prosperity, and no war — just as in the myth Zeus descends upon Danae in a shower of gold.

We've delivered Germany more than $5 billion in free post-war aid. Disarmed 21 years ago, Germany's army is now No. 1 again in Western Europe and second only to the U. S. in the free world.

GERMAN GENERAL Johann Adolf von Kielmansegg, 60, a Panzer tank commander in the conquest of Poland and France, is now the Allied commander in Central Europe and would lead our American troops in battle in the event of war. Irony, where is thy sting!

When I was at the German Army Headquarters some months ago somebody calculated that the West German government now gives somebody a medal every 96 minutes—more than 76,000 Meritorious Service medals alone have been handed out. In German standesgemass means in accord with status. That's the name of the game.

It's now officially correct to wear World War II medals so long as the Nazi swastikas have been plucked away. German warplanes and even her diplomatic corps planes, too, are painted with the Iron Cross — ancient, but a stupid reminder among Germany's many former enemies.

Meanwhile, West Germany exported a billion dollars' worth of goods and capital to Russia and Red satellite Europe this year, and more than half the population does not even remember World War II. The Knallharte mein, the glossy quality that postwar Germans seem to admire, grips this garden.

BUT BELOW THE smooth surface of the Bonn bureaucracy tensions are expanding at toboggan speed.

These began with Erhard's sectional defeat in the July Rhine - Westphalian elections and have picked up momentum.

Europeans accuse the Germans of being the only people who feel it necessary to concoct a special word — schadenfreude — to signify "malignant joy" in the misfortune of others. Erhard, to whom they owe their lushness in Germany's economic miracle, is very unjustly the victim of that public sentiment now.

He faces a trade - union squeeze. The pressure is for a 40-hour week against today's 43. The Chancellor wants a 44-hour week to ease the labor shortage and fight inflation.

He faces the union's demand for management authority. They ask that control of about 50 leading German enterprises be taken by law from the stockholders and given to a combination of stockholders, the union and "the public." This is called the "Co-determination System", which aims to put one worker on the three-man management board of more than 200 other companies.

THESE CENTRIFUGAL forces are compounded by political rivalries and a heavy dose of domestic politics as intricate as trumpet music.

Erhard's $300 million chop off Germany's agreement with the United States was a sop to these pressures.

But if that's the way the buck is to be passed back to our U.S. taxpayers, why don't we take out some of our troops in exchange?

If anything ever is going to bring our European friends to their senses and cause their governments to live up to their agreements, this proper counter measure would.

It is a complicated question and should not be oversimplified — we need the Germans as they need us — but respect, not popularity, is what counts in diplomacy. Nobody respects a sap. Uncle Sam must stop being Uncle Sap. And the proportionate withdrawal of our troops is a way we would earn respect, especially with the Germans.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1966 with 83 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Mars.

The evening star is Saturn.

American evangelist Aimee McPherson was born on this day in 1890.

On this day in history:

In 1781, Gen. George Washington fired the first gun at the siege of Yorktown.

In 1858, a mail carrying overland stagecoach reached St. Louis, Missouri, after a trip of 23 days from San Francisco.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII the 261st pontiff of the Roman Catholic church, died.

In 1963, thousands of persons died when a dam in northern Italy overflowed.

A thought for the day—President James Monroe said: "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Senator Soaper Says

In the wonderful world of the future, we'll fly at 2,000 miles an hour and dine on Algae. We'd rather go a little slower and have an occasional steak.

The little boy down the block says he and his grandfather are equally free of dental problems. No cavities, in one case; no teeth in the other.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Fulbright's 'Servile' Charge Astonishing

SENATOR J. WILLIAM Fulbright, the Arkansas philosopher, turned up on the tube a few days ago with a complaint calculated to produce incredulity in editorial rooms around the country. He complained that the American press has become "servile" to the Johnson administration.

Servile? Land of mercy! What papers does the Senator read? Here in New York, where the National Conference of Editorial Writers is holding its twentieth annual meeting, servility is as hard to find as a 5 o'clock taxi. To be servile is to be lacking in spirit or independence. At the risk of appearing to say some kindly things about editors, which is almost as dangerous as saying some kindly things about Senators, the charge ought to be tossed back in Fulbright's teeth. It is a fair statement that never in the history of the American Republic have the people enjoyed a press more spirited, or more independent, than the press of today.

"The role of the press," said Fulbright, "is always to be the forum for questioning what the politics of the executive branch of the government are, and I think the press has defaulted, frankly." Admitting a few exceptions, the Senator went on to say that "most papers simply have become so servile to the executive, raising no question about the validity of these very important policies, that it destroys the possibility of really genuine discussion and dialogue which I thought was important to a democratic system."

NOW, AMERICAN editorial pages have their faults, as members of the Editorial Writers Conference vociferously assert. Every year they get together, after exchanging pages with each other, for blood-letting sessions of self - criticism. They go at each other with scalpels and Bowie knives, in an effort to make each other more aware of their own lapses into shrillness or superficiality. It is a humbling experience.

Yet no man possessed of even a casual acquaintance with American editorial pages would level a charge of "servility" against them. Oddly enough, such a charge would have had some validity in what often is regarded as the golden age of American newspapering, from roughly 1865 to about the turn of the century. It is a terrible thing to pursue truth through the curtains of professional myth, but some of the great names of American journalism, three days out of five, were great American hacks — and often party-line hacks, at that.

This truth comes vividly home to the fellow who goes to the microfilms to do research in this period. Dana on the Sun, Godkin on the Post, Bennett on the Herald, Greeley on the Tribune, Garrison up in Boston on the Liberator — they turned out some powerful stuff, but they produced a vast volume of tripe as well. For blind partisanship or servility, if you please, they set some astounding marks.

TODAY'S JOURNALISM has produced few editors whose names are nationally known, but it has produced something better for what the Senator is pleased to call the "'democratic system." It has produced at least a hundred editorial pages, from one end of the country to the other, which consistently offer a high level of informed comment and criticism on the passing scene.

Servility? The dominant theme of today's newspapers runs in precisely the opposite direction. For all of Fulbright's complaint, it is hard to find a journal of any consequence that is supporting Mr. Johnson down the line in Viet Nam. It would be difficult to name even one that slavishly goes along with every pronouncement from on high. When it comes to domestic policy, the pattern shows even greater independence. The President is doing too much, or the President is not doing enough; the happy custom is to clobber the President on general principles, simply because he is there.

Senator Fulbright has had his day in the court of public opinion. His views have been fully reported, and if these views have been roundly damned, it certainly is not because of any subservient tendencies at editorial desks. If the Senator has some notion that editorial writers are a docile fraternity, who regard LBJ's every wish as their command, the Senator should sit in for a few hours at one of these hatchet and razor sessions in New York. The problem is not in persuading the typical editorial writer to carry on a dialogue; the problem is to shut him up so that some other writer can have a chance at the floor.

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Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

God, give me strength and sympathy,
And help me keep my courage high.
God, give me calm and confidence, and—
Please — a twinkle in the eye.

IT COULD BE SO — There are two kinds of wives in the world, the man said. Those who believe that if you give your husband enough rope, he'll hang himself, and those who have learned that if you give a man enough rope, he'll skip.

What's Wrong With Us?

Our leaders today — if you can call them leaders — are telling us that we should count our blessings, that we as a nation are richer, have more than all the rest of the world combined. In fact, we are told we will have more money to spend this year than ever — even after the high taxes and all the deducts are taken out.

BUT LOOK around you. Listen to people talk. Stand in a drug store and see how many prescriptions filled call for so-called happiness pills. Read your newspaper.

Do you find, see or read about very many people that are happy?

So the logical question—Why is there so much unhappiness, discontent, confusion, frustration, bitterness, sin, hate, dishonesty, crooked deals, disloyalty to country and home, and social evils in this nation of ours if we are the richest, the smartest, the most productive, and progressive?

IN FACT, the whole rotten mess was summed up rather pointedly by a Fundamentalist Baptist preacher when he said: "We're going to hell quick, but we're going in high style, in a red convertible with plenty of pocket change."

In the opinion of Dick West, a hard-hitting writer for the Dallas Morning News, the trouble with America today — the reason for its confusion and discontent in the midst of bountiful material blassings and power, is a steady erosion of principle. It needs, he said, to put right above wrong, discipline above laxity and Christ above cash.

Then he went on to say, and we emphatically agree, that:

THE INTELLECTUALS call you a square if you suggest that perhaps we all ought to return to the virtues of those Puritans who supported themselves, preached against sin and based their beginnings on hard work, honesty, honor and God.

Your're a square if you suggest that more preachers ought to pound their fists in the pulpit for hell-fire and fundamental gospel instead of lulling you to sleep.

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Let's look at America in this light. While we are enjoying more material blessings than ever, we, too, are questioning the virtues and heritage that made us — the greatest nation the known world has ever known.

WHAT are some of the virtues we question?

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We question whether criminals should be made to pay for their crimes; whether any individual, for that matter, should be held responsible for his behavior.

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Then who is responsible for this state of affairs?

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Decalogue Of Patriotism

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"If you were a youth facing war service in Viet Nam today, would you honestly feel like offering your life so the present conditions could continue in America?

The World's Week In Focus

LBJ Expands Trip; Ruby Wins New Trial

By Oland Silk

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The tropical storm, a fickle witch who killed over 150 persons from Guadeloupe to Florida, headed Friday for the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. All week long forecasters tried to predict the moves of Inez, but she wasn't about to follow the path of her predecessors.

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NEW ORLEANS residents kept contant watch on the storm. They remembered Hurricane Betsy only too vividly. Offshore oil companies and civil defense personnel were on the alert. It was agreed South Louisiana was better prepared for a tempestuous visitor than it was in September, 1965, when Betsy struck, killing 81 persons and inflicting $8 million damages.



POWERFUL GALES dished up by Hurricane Inez beached the Coast Guard cutter Point Thatcher at Miami Beach. Coast guardsmen are shown sloshing ashore after the craft, its power gone, ran aground. About 75 persons formed a human chain to help the crewmen reach safety. The cutter was one of three vessels badly mauled by the hurricane's 110 mph winds off the Florida Coast.

Historic Trip

TWO WEEKS ago President Johnson said he was going to Manila to take part in an Asian conference with our friends. Thursday, he outlined an arduous tour that shattered all precedents for an American chief of state in that part of the world.

Besides the Philippines, he will visit New Zealand, Australia, South Korea, Thailand, and Malaysia. The Pacific mission will take 18 days. Mrs. Johnson will accompany the President.

At a news conference, Johnson said he did not want to see his mission give rise to baseless hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war in Viet Nam. "I have not seen any developments in the recent weeks," he said, "that would cause me to hold out hope to go give any real justification or encouragement."

THE MANILA conference is scheduled October 23-28, which means that the President will be back before general elections are held Nov. 8.

Johnson brushed off criticism of his trip as politically motivated. He announced diplomatic changes and declared he has no plans to support any Democratic candidate for governor who is a segregationist. This meant Lester Maddox in Georgia, Jim Johnson in Arkansas, and George P. Mahoney in Maryland.

HE NOMINATED Llewellyn Thompson to return to Moscow as ambassador to the Soviet Union — a post Thompson filled during the Truman administration. To succeed Thompson as an ambassador-at-large, Johnson said he would appoint veteran diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, now ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Weltner Steps Down

CHARLIE Weltner is a liberal congressman from Atlanta who voted for the last three civil rights acts. He was virtually assured of re-election to a third term, but withdrew as a nominee rather than support Lester Maddox, arch segregationist, for governor. Declaring "I will give up my office before I give up my principles," Weltner pointedly added, "I can't compromise with hate."

Maddox's comment: "The Democratic party in Georgia is getting more conservative all the time."

Weltner pledged to support all Democratic nominees as party regulations require. The nomination of Maddox for governor put him on a spot.

A PARTY committee quickly selected middle - of - the - roader Archie Lindsey, 55-year-old real estate agent, to fill the void left by Weltner.

Meanwhile, Georgia voters who felt they could not support Maddox or Republican Howard Callaway for governor were offered a write-in choice. Former Governor Ellis Arnall, defeated by Maddox in a runoff two weeks ago, was the one big name mentioned.

At week's end, Maddox invited the New York Stock Exchange to come to Atlanta if New York continued to abuse it.

No one reported seeing any UFOs in Georgia, but obviously there were some strange things going on there. Martin Luther King was so stunned by the parade of events he suggested Senator Herman Talmadge as the write-in choice for governor. Said King, "he is the only man I know who can save the state now."

In other political arenas:

Senator Robert Kennedy scratched himself as a possible candidate for either president or vice president in 1968. In an interview published in the Washington Post, Kennedy said he would not be a candidate for either of the top two spots on the Democratic national ticket "under any foreseeable circumstances."

Top Republicans gave GOP campaigners some hard-line advice on domestic matters and the Viet Nam War. A council of party leaders, including former President Eisenhower, demanded steps be taken to deal with rioting and crime in American cities and to win the war.

Both positions are in line with Goldwater's stand two years ago when he was the GOP standard bearer.

Eisenhower spoke bitterly of crime in the streets. Of the Viet Nam War, he said if he were president he would not automatically preclude the use of nuclear weapons. Thomas Dewey, twice the GOP nominee for President, made it clear none of the GOP leaders were advocating nuclear war in Viet Nam. He said Eisenhower meant only that the Communists should not be told in advance what the United States is going to do.

Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., denounced the Eisenhower statement as unnecessarily adding to Johnson's headaches. "No one should understand what those burdens and responsibilities entail more than President Eisenhower who occupied that position for eight years," Mansfield said.

Johnson himself reacted mildly to the old general's suggestion, explaining once again the Administration's policy of restraint.

Ruby Wins Reversal

JACK RUBY, looking pudgy and wan after three years in the Dallas county jail, was reading a book when defense attorney Phil Burleson told him the news: The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has overturned his conviction for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald and ordered a new trial.

Ruby was later described as a "very happy man" upon hearing the news.

The court, highest in the state for criminal matters, based the reversal on two points:

1) That Ruby should not have been tried in Dallas.

2) That the trial court should not have allowed certain testimony by police officers which implied that Ruby killed Oswald with premeditation.

The Dallas jury convicted Ruby of murder with malice and set the penalty at death in the electric chair.

BURLESON, the only defense lawyer at Ruby's 1964 trial still on the case, said he had now three courses of action: seek bond for Ruby, get ready for a new trial, or work out some agreement agreeable to the state for punishment.

District Attorney Henry Wade said the state will seek the death penalty again



for Ruby. Wade was chief prosecutor at the 1964 trial. He will file a motion for rehearing before the Criminal Appeals Court, hoping for a reversal of the reversal.

As things stand, Ruby will be tried outside Dallas county and may plead guilty to murder without malice. A conviction on that charge carries a two-to-five-year prison term in Texas.

THE AP and UPI wires carried the following domestic highlights:

The House and Senate passed bills which would pour additional billions of dollars into the nation's schools. House critics of Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II got two amendments tacked on their bill. They would take away his power to defer any school funds for a district pending the hearing it is entitled to under the 1964 law; prevent Howe from "requiring the assignment or transportation of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance."

THE SENATE version did not contain such language. Local districts, if they wish, still can use federal funds to bus pupils or put into effect other programs to try to end de facto segregation.

Howe himself underwent stiff questioning about federal school guidelines. He has been accused of going beyond the 1964 rights law. The House Judiciary Committee announced plans to establish a subcommittee to probe the use of desegregation guidelines by federal officials.

Meanwhile, a South Carolina school district, with legal backing of the state, announced it would challenge the guidelines in court. Similar suits have been filed in Georgia and Florida. The plaintiffs will argue that the guidelines for faculty desegregation and quotas for mixing white and Negro schools go beyond the requirements of law.

A GRAND jury charged 15 of the nation's biggest plumbing manufacturers with illegally fixing prices. Eight of their officials were also named in the indictment.

A FEDERAL judge held indictments against 17 white men in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers were invalid because the grand jurors did not come from lists representative of both sexes and all races. The federal government is not barred, however, from seeking new indictments.

The government reported counterfeiting was up, construction of new houses down. It also reported record seizures of bogus money makers. The home building decline was blamed on not bogus, but tight money.

Doctors launched an intensive probe of the mysterious, nameless disease that kills thousands of apparently healthy babies each year. Between 10,000 and 20,000 die annually. Six doctors will head the year-long project.

Two thirds of the Roman Catholic priests polled by the national monthly, Jubilee, said they favored a reappraisal of the Church law requiring priests to be celibate. One third strongly defended the no-marriage vows. One said, "no wife would put up with my hours." Another said, "the monastic life is for heroes. The average man needs someone to nag him.

Foreign Highlights

BRITAIN offered a six - point peace plan calling for a Viet Nam conference. Foreign Secretary Brown would reconvene the 1954 Geneva Conference, and include the Viet Cong. He further proposed a halt to U. S. bombing, and cessation of military reinforcements. He will address the United Nations next week.

Marines scored two victories in vicious fighting. They seized a Red hilltop and took in a record total (for one day) of 66 Viet Cong prisoners. American casualties for the week were 99 men killed, 642 wounded.

RUSSIA ordered all students from Red China out of the country. The government took the step in retaliation against the ouster of Soviet students in September.

Indonesia's students demanded President Sukarno be tried for treason. They accuse him of encouraging the attempted Red coup last year. Sukarno's Foreign Minister is on trial on similar charges. Troops forcibly suppressed demonstrations against Sukarno, clubbing and bayoneting several students.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Over a hundred years ago a New England eccentric sat in the bleak isolation of a Massachusetts winter at Walden Pond and wrote that, "Things don't change; we do."

An American Diogenes, Henry David Thoreau's lamp, kindled in a two-year hermitage to study Nature and Man's place, cast light into more than one darkened cranny of philosophical theory.

But it just goes to show that even genius sometimes is only half right. Take last week in the Twin City area, for example.

Indeed, if a single lesson could be extracted from the events and circumstances comprising the week's news, that lesson would be the absolute inevitability of change. Change, with respect to things as well as people, was visible as the common denominator shared by nearly every significant news item.



TYLER

Of course, before passing on, the writer must admit to the basest sophistry in presuming to correct in whole or part the insight of Thoreau. Generically speaking, the brilliant recluse no doubt was right, but, readers will concede, criticism of a literary giant has been a novel way to start a newspaper column.

And so to an accounting of the changes which, in five brief confusing paragraphs, have been both affirmed and denied:

TYPE OF CHANGE

The change glimpsed last week was of virtually every type and description that language has meaning to convey. Perhaps the foremost character of the activity, however, was found in the area of political change, as events led up to Louisiana Senate and House reapportionment meetings in Baton Rouge this week.

The first consideration, chronologically, was the composition of the Ouachita Parish delegation to the House, since the number of representatives, under present plans, is due to increase from two to three. That increase was the basis the previous Friday when Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe threw out as food for thought the idea of electing one of those House members solely from the area west of Ouachita River.

Earlier expressions of unreserved enthusiasm, by the time last week began, were reduced to guarded indications of interest from west Ouachita officialdom, who began to see what they viewed as the permanency of a 2-1 vote against them in the House.

Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, as an east Ouachita spokesman, had agreed to a tentative session Thursday with Adcock and westside officials to discuss the concept of assigning one representative across the river and leaving two, obviously, to be elected from eastern parts.

Plans for the meeting collapsed the day before it was to take place, however, after West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten gathered interested parties in his sector and won approval of a 1-1-1 division of representation, with one House member to be chosen at large by electors throughout the parish. The same day, the Monroe senator branded 1-1-1 as unconstitutional.

The flurry that followed, casting some doubt even on legality of the 2-1 idea, produced a consensus for the three — if Ouachita winds up with so many at the special Legislature in November — to be elected entirely at large. Three-at-large was favored as second choice of the West Monroe gathering, while Howard also felt it the best alternative.

Meanwhile, as regards Senate reapportionment, Sen. Howard Jones of St. Joseph was getting reaction locally to his plan, to be presented Tuesday at a meeting with the Louisiana Reapportionment Commission, to save one of the two seats the Fifth District stands to lose.

Though detailed redistricting was being worked out as these lines were put to paper, the idea would remove and relocate in the northeast one of Caddo Parish's three planned senatorial seats. In Jones' words, a Caddo senator could end by representing only 73,000 persons, while in some districts in the Monroe Trade Area a single senator stands for 96,000 persons.

He said he was on "solid ground" Friday with the proposal, holding that it will better comply with federal reapportionment guidelines than the districting presently laid out. The plan, though it will neither alter the total Senate size of 39 nor north Louisiana's reduced representation of 12, would re-number northeast Louisiana seats from four to five.

OTHER POLITICS

Other political change was evident during the week, involving political figures as well as physical happenstances to which politicians and office holders were sine qua non.

Voter registration books were closed Friday, according to Louisiana law, 30 days before the Nov. 8 general election, but in the case of two locally important offices the mid-fall balloting was dispensed with. The practice is permitted in special elections, called by the governor, in which no opposition appears for party nominees selected in the primaries.

There were three special elections and two posts—assessor and Monroe School Board member — met the latter qualification. Hence, late in the week, a commission acknowledging Odis Russell as Ouachita assessor was in the mail from the governor's office. In addition, the secretary of state had prepared documents leading to similar recognition for Democratic school board nominee Robert Kennedy and his commission likely will be signed Monday.

On receipt of the commission, former deputy assessor Russell succeeded Mrs. Mary Burt Coverdale, who was appointed until an election to serve in the stead of her late husband, veteran assessor Bert Coverdale. Kennedy succeeds next week businessman Shelby Hill, appointed when Board President J. H. Scogin Jr. moved from the city. The partial terms are good until 1968.

The third special election, for the Ward 5 Ouachita Parish School Board seat won by the late Board Vice President Roy Cash, must be voted in November since Republican opposition is in the wings. Democratic nominee for the partial term, Roy Brooks, will meet the GOP's Fairell Ketchell to succeed gubernatorial appointee J. D. Purvis.

The formality of the November bipartisan vote also must be observed in other, regular elections, even in the absence of opposition.

But probably the change exemplified in the week's news was most graphically depicted in general parish operations, which completed a shift to new headquarters at the former Ouachita High School on South Grand.

As of mid-week, all courthouse offices were relocated in temporary (about 18 months) faciilities to allow construction to proceed at the parish seat in a $1.7 million courthouse expansion and modernization. And proceed it did, with a number of trees, as well as a section of sidewalk and stairstep uprooted by week's end.

By all appearances and according to an unofficial sampling of opinion, the new schoolhouse home is proving surprisingly satisfactory.

Movement was furious during the week at Monroe City Hall as well. Officials were shifting as much of their possessions as possible to the new Seventh Street Government Center, now slated definitely to open "sometime this month." A weekend dedication is planned.

MONEY MATTERS

As is often painfully obvious to personal budget balancers, material improvement of circumstances, with great frequency, depends on money. Pay raises constituted matters of some urgency last week.

Due to "desperate need" of Monroe employees, the City Council announced Wednesday inauguration of a program of raises and bonuses due to cost in the rest of the fiscal year, through April, approximately $120,000. Dispensed were $60 per month bonuses (a carefully distinctive term to mean they may be ended if the money runs out) for firemen and policemen with at least six months' service, and flat raises of $10 per month for all other city employees, excepted elected officials.

The bonuses, according to the mayor, are derived from funds budgeted to the under-strength departments based on full complements, and will continue through the current fiscal period as a minimum. As to the raises, he said notes have been sent all departments to "trim expenses in every way possible." Payable from economies, the outright pay boosts are anticipated to cost $31,500 for approximately 450 persons.

Teacher pay, meanwhile, was an issue again, with Gov. John McKeithen agreeing to place the matter in the call for the November session of government and seeking funds to implement fully throughout the state the minimum established in 1964. There's no definite word yet on whence the money will originate, but an administration finance sparkplug, Adcock of Monroe, said he is firmly against a tax rise.

The controversial and repeatedly torpedoed shell of the Fifth District sales tax to finance school salaries — an ultimately some municipal ones — was more in limbo than ever, unless the state effort falters.

Money matters also continued last week to plague the Monroe School Board, attempting to swim upstream in the rushing waters of inflation and deliver on commitments of its $6 million bond issue of last year. Hope of total fulfillment are given little change of survival, but the board, meeting Tuesday, did establish concrete priorities on remaining projects and prepared to battle to the last devalued dollar.

In air conditioning of the system, a painful thorn heretofore, the group agreed to sample bids on both air cooled and water cooled units. However, as member Billy Hargiss re-established after some questions, even if bids are contained in the optimistic framework of $650 per ton, the work could shoot past allocations by $439,000.

The deepening nightmare of inflation was descending on other groups or institutions during the week — to wit, E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital and the Monroe Utilities Commission.

Bids on major expansion at the hospital were revealed by local legislators to have surged $226,000 beyond expectations, to a "low" bid by a West Monroe firm of $2,246,000. Rushing to meet a Nov. 1 deadline, after which federal participation would have tumbed from 50 per cent to 40 per cent, Adcock and Reps. Lawrence Gibbs and George Wood interceded with the governor, apparently successfully.

Meeting Thursday, the State Bond and Building Commission indicated additional state funds were forthcoming to bridge the difference.

Not so fortunate, the Utilities Commission board gathered on the selfsame Thursday, only to be pummeled by a "low" bid that kicked over the traces of a $119,000 initial estimated cost on a new commercial office building by 92.4 per cent. The bid came to approximately $229,000, and plans for the two-story downtown structure on the site of the former parish health unit (now razed) went back to the architect's drawing board.

The building, to be financed from the proceeds of a $7.5 million revenue bond issue, will replace rented quarters at a local hotel of the commission's commercial department.

Other problems were on the commission's horizon as the week closed, in the form of a possible confrontation with the City Council. But that's a likely subject for next week's review.

As a final item of monetary interest, the United Givers' Fund held its first formal report meeting and disclosed Friday collection of over $107,500 toward the 1966-67 goal of $295,000-plus. It represented a substantial improvement over last year's first report.

Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

God, give me strength and sympathy,
And help me keep my courage high.
God, give me calm and confidence, and—
Please — a twinkle in the eye.

IT COULD BE SO — There are two kinds of wives in the world, the man said. Those who believe that if you give your husband enough rope, he'll hang himself, and those who have learned that if you give a man enough rope, he'll skip.

What's Wrong With Us?

Our leaders today — if you can call them leaders — are telling us that we should count our blessings, that we as a nation are richer, have more than all the rest of the world combined. In fact, we are told we will have more money to spend this year than ever — even after the high taxes and all the deducts are taken out.

BUT LOOK around you. Listen to people talk. Stand in a drug store and see how many prescriptions filled call for so-called happiness pills. Read your newspaper.

Do you find, see or read about very many people that are happy?

So the logical question—Why is there so much unhappiness, discontent, confusion, frustration, bitterness, sin, hate, dishonesty, crooked deals, disloyalty to country and home, and social evils in this nation of ours if we are the richest, the smartest, the most productive, and progressive?

IN FACT, the whole rotten mess was summed up rather pointedly by a Fundamentalist Baptist preacher when he said: "We're going to hell quick, but we're going in high style, in a red convertible with plenty of pocket change."

In the opinion of Dick West, a hard-hitting writer for the Dallas Morning News, the trouble with America today — the reason for its confusion and discontent in the midst of bountiful material blessings and power, is a steady erosion of principle. It needs, he said, to put right above wrong, discipline above laxity and Christ above cash.

Then he went on to say, and we emphatically agree, that:

THE INTELLECTUALS call you a square if you suggest that perhaps we all ought to return to the virtues of those Puritans who supported themselves, preached against sin and based their beginnings on hard work, honesty, honor and God.

You're a square if you suggest that more preachers ought to pound their fists in the pulpit for hell-fire and fundamental gospel instead of lulling you to sleep.

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By Oland Silk

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FORECASTERS saw two possibilities when the storm hit Yucatan. She might set sail over Mexico proper, or, her engines refueled by warm gulf air, turn back toward New Orleans. No one could tell, since Inez was no ordinary storm.

NEW ORLEANS residents kept contant watch on the storm. They remembered Hurricane Betsy only too vividly. Offshore oil companies and civil defense personnel were on the alert. It was agreed South Louisiana was better prepared for a tempestuous visitor than it was in September, 1965, when Betsy struck, killing 81 persons and inflicting $8 million damages.



POWERFUL GALES dished up by Hurricane Inez beached the Coast Guard cutter Point Thatcher at Miami Beach. Coast guardsmen are shown sloshing ashore after the craft, its power gone, ran aground. About 75 persons formed a human chain to help the crewmen reach safety. The cutter was one of three vessels badly mauled by the hurricane's 110 mph winds off the Florida Coast.

Historic Trip

TWO WEEKS ago President Johnson said he was going to Manila to take part in an Asian conference with our friends. Thursday, he outlined an arduous tour that shattered all precedents for an American chief of state in that part of the world.

Besides the Philippines, he will visit New Zealand, Australia, South Korea, Thailand, and Malaysia. The Pacific mission will take 18 days. Mrs. Johnson will accompany the President.

At a news conference, Johnson said he did not want to see his mission give rise to baseless hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war in Viet Nam. "I have not seen any developments in the recent weeks," he said, "that would cause me to hold out hope to go give any real justification or encouragement."

THE MANILA conference is scheduled October 23-28, which means that the President will be back before general elections are held Nov. 8.

Johnson brushed off criticism of his trip as politically motivated. He announced diplomatic changes and declared he has no plans to support any Democratic candidate for governor who is a segregationist. This meant Lester Maddox in Georgia, Jim Johnson in Arkansas, and George P. Mahoney in Maryland.

HE NOMINATED Llewellyn Thompson to return to Moscow as ambassador to the Soviet Union — a post Thompson filled during the Truman administration. To succeed Thompson as an ambassador-at-large, Johnson said he would appoint veteran diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, now ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Weltner Steps Down

CHARLIE Weltner is a liberal congressman from Atlanta who voted for the last three civil rights acts. He was virtually assured of re-election to a third term, but withdrew as a nominee rather than support Lester Maddox, arch segregationist, for governor. Declaring "I will give up my office before I give up my principles," Weltner pointedly added, "I can't compromise with hate."

Maddox's comment: "The Democratic party in Georgia is getting more conservative all the time."

Weltner pledged to support all Democratic nominees as party regulations require. The nomination of Maddox for governor put him on a spot.

A PARTY committee quickly selected middle - of - the - roader Archie Lindsey, 55-year-old real estate agent, to fill the void left by Weltner.

Meanwhile, Georgia voters who felt they could not support Maddox or Republican Howard Callaway for governor were offered a write-in choice. Former Governor Ellis Arnall, defeated by Maddox in a runoff two weeks ago, was the one big name mentioned.

At week's end, Maddox invited the New York Stock Exchange to come to Atlanta if New York continued to abuse it.

No one reported seeing any UFOs in Georgia, but obviously there were some strange things going on there. Martin Luther King was so stunned by the parade of events he suggested Senator Herman Talmadge as the write-in choice for governor. Said King, "he is the only man I know who can save the state now."

In other political arenas:

Senator Robert Kennedy scratched himself as a possible candidate for either president or vice president in 1968. In an interview published in the Washington Post, Kennedy said he would not be a candidate for either of the top two spots on the Democratic national ticket "under any foreseeable circumstances."

Top Republicans gave GOP campaigners some hard-line advice on domestic matters and the Viet Nam War. A council of party leaders, including former President Eisenhower, demanded steps be taken to deal with rioting and crime in American cities and to win the war.

Both positions are in line with Goldwater's stand two years ago when he was the GOP standard bearer.

Eisenhower spoke bitterly of crime in the streets. Of the Viet Nam War, he said if he were president he would not automatically preclude the use of nuclear weapons. Thomas Dewey, twice the GOP nominee for President, made it clear none of the GOP leaders were advocating nuclear war in Viet Nam. He said Eisenhower meant only that the Communists should not be told in advance what the United States is going to do.

Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., denounced the Eisenhower statement as unnecessarily adding to Johnson's headaches. "No one should understand what those burdens and responsibilities entail more than President Eisenhower who occupied that position for eight years," Mansfield said.

Johnson himself reacted mildly to the old general's suggestion, explaining once again the Administration's policy of restraint.

Ruby Wins Reversal

JACK RUBY, looking pudgy and wan after three years in the Dallas county jail, was reading a book when defense attorney Phil Burleson told him the news: The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has overturned his conviction for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald and ordered a new trial.

Ruby was later described as a "very happy man" upon hearing the news.

The court, highest in the state for criminal matters, based the reversal on two points:

1) That Ruby should not have been tried in Dallas.

2) That the trial court should not have allowed certain testimony by police officers which implied that Ruby killed Oswald with premeditation.

The Dallas jury convicted Ruby of murder with malice and set the penalty at death in the electric chair.

BURLESON, the only defense lawyer at Ruby's 1964 trial still on the case, said he had now three courses of action: seek bond for Ruby, get ready for a new trial, or work out some agreement agreeable to the state for punishment.

District Attorney Henry Wade said the state will seek the death penalty again



for Ruby. Wade was chief prosecutor at the 1964 trial. He will file a motion for rehearing before the Criminal Appeals Court, hoping for a reversal of the reversal.

As things stand, Ruby will be tried outside Dallas county and may plead guilty to murder without malice. A conviction on that charge carries a two-to-five-year prison term in Texas.

THE AP and UPI wires carried the following domestic highlights:

The House and Senate passed bills which would pour additional billions of dollars into the nation's schools. House critics of Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II got two amendments tacked on their bill. They would take away his power to defer any school funds for a district pending the hearing it is entitled to under the 1964 law; prevent Howe from "requiring the assignment or transportation of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance."

THE SENATE version did not contain such language. Local districts, if they wish, still can use federal funds to bus pupils or put into effect other programs to try to end de facto segregation.

Howe himself underwent stiff questioning about federal school guidelines. He has been accused of going beyond the 1964 rights law. The House Judiciary Committee announced plans to establish a subcommittee to probe the use of desegregation guidelines by federal officials.

Meanwhile, a South Carolina school district, with legal backing of the state, announced it would challenge the guidelines in court. Similar suits have been filed in Georgia and Florida. The plaintiffs will argue that the guidelines for faculty desegregation and quotas for mixing white and Negro schools go beyond the requirements of law.

A GRAND jury charged 15 of the nation's biggest plumbing manufacturers with illegally fixing prices. Eight of their officials were also named in the indictment.

A FEDERAL judge held indictments against 17 white men in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers were invalid because the grand jurors did not come from lists representative of both sexes and all races. The federal government is not barred, however, from seeking new indictments.

The government reported counterfeiting was up, construction of new houses down. It also reported record seizures of bogus money makers. The home building decline was blamed on not bogus, but tight money.

Doctors launched an intensive probe of the mysterious, nameless disease that kills thousands of apparently healthy babies each year. Between 10,000 and 20,000 die annually. Six doctors will head the year-long project.

Two thirds of the Roman Catholic priests polled by the national monthly, Jubilee, said they favored a reappraisal of the Church law requiring priests to be celibate. One third strongly defended the no-marriage vows. One said, "no wife would put up with my hours." Another said, "the monastic life is for heroes. The average man needs someone to nag him.

Foreign Highlights

BRITAIN offered a six - point peace plan calling for a Viet Nam conference. Foreign Secretary Brown would reconvene the 1954 Geneva Conference, and include the Viet Cong. He further proposed a halt to U. S. bombing, and cessation of military reinforcements. He will address the United Nations next week.

Marines scored two victories in vicious fighting. They seized a Red hilltop and took in a record total (for one day) of 66 Viet Cong prisoners. American casualties for the week were 99 men killed, 642 wounded.

RUSSIA ordered all students from Red China out of the country. The government took the step in retaliation against the ouster of Soviet students in September.

Indonesia's students demanded President Sukarno be tried for treason. They accuse him of encouraging the attempted Red coup last year. Sukarno's Foreign Minister is on trial on similar charges. Troops forcibly suppressed demonstrations against Sukarno, clubbing and bayoneting several students.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Over a hundred years ago a New England eccentric sat in the bleak isolation of a Massachusetts winter at Walden Pond and wrote that, "Things don't change; we do."

An American Diogenes, Henry David Thoreau's lamp, kindled in a two-year hermitage to study Nature and Man's place, cast light into more than one darkened cranny of philosophical theory.

But it just goes to show that even genius sometimes is only half right. Take last week in the Twin City area, for example.

Indeed, if a single lesson could be extracted from the events and circumstances comprising the week's news, that lesson would be the absolute inevitability of change. Change, with respect to things as well as people, was visible as the common denominator shared by nearly every significant news item.



TYLER

Of course, before passing on, the writer must admit to the basest sophistry in presuming to correct in whole or part the insight of Thoreau. Generically speaking, the brilliant recluse no doubt was right, but, readers will concede, criticism of a literary giant has been a novel way to start a newspaper column.

And so to an accounting of the changes which, in five brief confusing paragraphs, have been both affirmed and denied:

TYPE OF CHANGE

The change glimpsed last week was of virtually every type and description that language has meaning to convey. Perhaps the foremost character of the activity, however, was found in the area of political change, as events led up to Louisiana Senate and House reapportionment meetings in Baton Rouge this week.

The first consideration, chronologically, was the composition of the Ouachita Parish delegation to the House, since the number of representatives, under present plans, is due to increase from two to three. That increase was the basis the previous Friday when Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe threw out as food for thought the idea of electing one of those House members solely from the area west of Ouachita River.

Earlier expressions of unreserved enthusiasm, by the time last week began, were reduced to guarded indications of interest from west Ouachita officialdom, who began to see what they viewed as the permanency of a 2-1 vote against them in the House

Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, as an east Ouachita spokesman, had agreed to a tentative session Thursday with Adcock and westside officials to discuss the concept of assigning one representative across the river and leaving two, obviously, to be elected from eastern parts.

Plans for the meeting collapsed the day before it was to take place, however, after West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten gathered interested parties in his sector and won approval of a 1-1-1 division of representation, with one House member to be chosen at large by electors throughout the parish. The same day, the Monroe senator branded 1-1-1 as unconstitutional.

The flurry that followed, casting some doubt even on legality of the 2-1 idea, produced a consensus for the three — if Ouachita winds up with so many at the special Legislature in November — to be elected entirely at large. Three-at-large was favored as second choice of the West Monroe gathering, while Howard also felt it the best alternative.

Meanwhile, as regards Senate reapportionment, Sen. Howard Jones of St. Joseph was getting reaction locally to his plan, to be presented Tuesday at a meeting with the Louisiana Reapportionment Commission, to save one of the two seats the Fifth District stands to lose.

Though detailed redistricting was being worked out as these lines were put to paper, the idea would remove and relocate in the northeast one of Caddo Parish's three planned senatorial seats. In Jones' words, a Caddo senator could end by representing only 73,000 persons, while in some districts in the Monroe Trade Area a single senator stands for 96,000 persons.

He said he was on "solid ground" Friday with the proposal, holding that it will better comply with federal reapportionment guidelines than the districting presently laid out. The plan, though it will neither alter the total Senate size of 39 nor north Louisiana's reduced representation of 12, would re-number northeast Louisiana seats from four to five.

OTHER POLITICS

Other political change was evident during the week, involving political figures as well as physical happenstances to which politicians and office holders were sine qua non.

Voter registration books were closed Friday, according to Louisiana law, 30 days before the Nov. 8 general election, but in the case of two locally important offices the mid-fall balloting was dispensed with. The practice is permitted in special elections, called by the governor, in which no opposition appears for party nominees selected in the primaries.

There were three special elections and two posts—assessor and Monroe School Board member — met the latter qualification. Hence, late in the week, a commission acknowledging Odis Russell as Ouachita assessor was in the mail from the governor's office. In addition, the secretary of state had prepared documents leading to similar recognition for Democratic school board nominee Robert Kennedy and his commission likely will be signed Monday.

On receipt of the commission, former deputy assessor Russell succeeded Mrs. Mary Burt Coverdale, who was appointed until an election to serve in the stead of her late husband, veteran assessor Bert Coverdale. Kennedy succeeds next week businessman Shelby Hill, appointed when Board President J. H. Scogin Jr. moved from the city. The partial terms are good until 1968.

The third special election, for the Ward 5 Ouachita Parish School Board seat won by the late Board Vice President Roy Cash, must be voted in November since Republican opposition is in the wings. Democratic nominee for the partial term, Roy Brooks, will meet the GOP's Fairell Ketchell to succeed gubernatorial appointee J. D. Purvis.

The formality of the November bipartisan vote also must be observed in other, regular elections, even in the absence of opposition.

But probably the change exemplified in the week's news was most graphically depicted in general parish operations, which completed a shift to new headquarters at the former Ouachita High School on South Grand.

As of mid-week, all courthouse offices were relocated in temporary (about 18 months) facilities to allow construction to proceed at the parish seat in a $1.7 million courthouse expansion and modernization. And proceed it did, with a number of trees, as well as a section of sidewalk and stairstep uprooted by week's end.

By all appearances and according to an unofficial sampling of opinion, the new schoolhouse home is proving surprisingly satisfactory.

Movement was furious during the week at Monroe City Hall as well. Officials were shifting as much of their possessions as possible to the new Seventh Street Government Center, now slated definitely to open "sometime this month." A weekend dedication is planned.

MONEY MATTERS

As is often painfully obvious to personal budget balancers, material improvement of circumstances, with great frequency, depends on money. Pay raises constituted matters of some urgency last week.

Due to "desperate need" of Monroe employees, the City Council announced Wednesday inauguration of a program of raises and bonuses due to cost in the rest of the fiscal year, through April, approximately $120,000. Dispensed were $60 per month bonuses (a carefully distinctive term to mean they may be ended if the money runs out) for firemen and policemen with at least six months' service, and flat raises of $10 per month for all other city employees, excepted elected officials.

The bonuses, according to the mayor, are derived from funds budgeted to the under-strength departments based on full complements, and will continue through the current fiscal period as a minimum. As to the raises, he said notes have been sent all departments to "trim expenses in every way possible." Payable from economies, the outright pay boosts are anticipated to cost $31,500 for approximately 450 persons.

Teacher pay, meanwhile, was an issue again, with Gov. John McKeithen agreeing to place the matter in the call for the November session of government and seeking funds to implement fully throughout the state the minimum established in 1964. There's no definite word yet on whence the money will originate, but an administration finance sparkplug, Adcock of Monroe, said he is firmly against a tax rise.

The controversial and repeatedly torpedoed shell of the Fifth District sales tax to finance school salaries — an ultimately some municipal ones — was more in limbo than ever, unless the state effort falters.

Money matters also continued last week to plague the Monroe School Board, attempting to swim upstream in the rushing waters of inflation and deliver on commitments of its $6 million bond issue of last year. Hope of total fulfillment are given little change of survival, but the board, meeting Tuesday, did establish concrete priorities on remaining projects and prepared to battle to the last devalued dollar.

In air conditioning of the system, a painful thorn heretofore, the group agreed to sample bids on both air cooled and water cooled units. However, as member Billy Hargiss re-established after some questions, even if bids are contained in the optimistic framework of $650 per ton, the work could shoot past allocations by $439,000.

The deepening nightmare of inflation was descending on other groups or institutions during the week — to wit, E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital and the Monroe Utilities Commission.

Bids on major expansion at the hospital were revealed by local legislators to have surged $226,000 beyond expectations, to a "low" bid by a West Monroe firm of $2,246,000. Rushing to meet a Nov. 1 deadline, after which federal participation would have tumbed from 50 per cent to 40 per cent, Adcock and Reps. Lawrence Gibbs and George Wood interceded with the governor, apparently successfully.

Meeting Thursday, the State Bond and Building Commission indicated additional state funds were forthcoming to bridge the difference.

Not so fortunate, the Utilities Commission board gathered on the selfsame Thursday, only to be pummeled by a "low" bid that kicked over the traces of a $119,000 initial estimated cost on a new commercial office building by 92.4 per cent. The bid came to approximately $229,000, and plans for the two-story downtown structure on the site of the former parish health unit (now razed) went back to the architect's drawing board.

The building, to be financed from the proceeds of a $7.5 million revenue bond issue, will replace rented quarters at a local hotel of the commission's commercial department.

Other problems were on the commission's horizon as the week closed, in the form of a possible confrontation with the City Council. But that's a likely subject for next week's review.

As a final item of monetary interest, the United Givers' Fund held its first formal report meeting and disclosed Friday collection of over $107,500 toward the 1966-67 goal of $295,000-plus. It represented a substantial improvement over last year's first report.



THERE IS always something even the littlest children can find to do in the home of Mrs. Clifton Berry. Here a little boy carries the home-canned vegetables to the pantry, saving his foster mother many steps as she "lays away" the surplus garden crop for winter use.

Foster Parents' Children Find Meaning In Home

Small children who have lost their parents, or have been separated from parental love and care by various circumstances, have been welcomed into the homes of two Ashley County, Ark. couples, and their lives have been brightened.

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

"I'm going home!" We say it ever so casually, and we say it so often that this simple statement does not arouse even passing interest — except in the hearts of the people who have never known a real home. And there are more such people than most of us can possibly know. People who lost their parents as small children, children of alcoholics and mentally sick parents who created havoc where there should have been that heart-warming word, "home!"

And there are those whose homes were broken by illness or divorce, and those who weren't born into a home to begin with, but were born without a father to a frightened girl-child unable to assume the responsibilities of home making.

To these thousands of children "home" has no meaning whatever — until someone creates a home setting for them.

That is what the Child Welfare Department tries to do when it searches out couples who will open their homes and hearts to these children who either have no home roots or whose roots are ripped up by misfortune.

Two couples in Ashley County, Arkansas who have cared for children almost since the program was set up in the state are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Berry and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burch.

ASKED FOR FOSTER GIRL

The Berrys, back in 1949, found themselves with only one of their three sons left at home, so they asked the Child Welfare Department for a little foster girl to care for. That December, they got three boys! These little brothers to their son they kept for a year and a half. Then the Berrys offered to take other children. Since that Christmas bundle of three little boys there has been a steady succession of children for a total of 75 boys and girls over the past 16 years.

The Berrys have kept four sets of twins — two sets of twin boys at one time, with only one month's difference in their ages. Some of the children they have kept as long as seven years. One girl they had until she was 10, when she returned to her parents. Six years later the child's home fell apart again, and the girl insisted on returning to the Berry's home, where she had been happy before.

As Mrs. Berry says, in speaking for herself and her husband, "We have both enjoyed working with the children very much. We have had lots of pleasure — and heartaches, too, like everyone does with their own children."

FIVE GRADUATIONS

The "pleasure" part has included the five high school graduation exercises they have attended for their children, including two foster daughters who were honor graduates. They have arranged weddings for five of their children, and have enjoyed seeing the teen-aged girls learn to cook and to sew and the boys learn to garden. The couple raises Chihuahuas, and the children love the playful little puppies.

Among the heartaches the Berrys have suffered over their children was the automobile accident which left one of their girls, after her marriage, paralyzed from the waist down. The Berrys financed having a special telephone line run out to this foster daughter's rural home and a telephone installed so that she is not so helpless and alone during the days while her husband is away at work.

Pictures of all the Berry children are scattered about the living room of the home — sturdy grinning boys, little girls with wide smiles, chubby babies and teen-aged boys and girls. Mrs. Berry said they finally had to stop taking babies because it broke their hearts to part with them. However, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell, the Ashley County Child Welfare worker, said the Berrys do a marvelous job of preparing the children to leave, so they go to their new homes with no crippling ties to frustrate adjustment.

The Berrys have been able to embrace with their love the retarded and physically handicapped children who come to them as well as the bright and beautiful boys and girls. They now proudly count seven grandchildren of their own and 17 foster grandchildren, hardly distinguishing between their own and those of their foster children.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch have been keeping children for 14 years, during which time they have sheltered 97 boys and girls. The parents of three children of their own, they have had as many as 12 foster children at one time, along with one of their own children who was still at home.

Although they enjoy the pre-schoolers most, they generally have a "mixed family" of children ranging from four to ten years of age.

ENJOYED HELPING

Burch has always been particularly good with the boys, who have enjoyed helping with the cows and chickens, the gardening—particularly the gathering of the vegetables. Sometimes the children have had their own little plots in which they "put in their lil' ole stuff," and watched it grow. Some of the teen-aged boys have raised vegetables for the 4H Club.

One of the Burch's boys, who became a successful building contractor when he grew up, came to the Burches when his parents separated and, Mrs. Burch says, "He and our children became like one family. He refused to go back to his home when his parents went back together — and he stayed with us. He said many times, 'I'd have never amounted to anything if it hadn't been for you.' He was one of the happiest children we've ever kept." The first children the Burches ever kept were, two brothers who have returned every year until recently to see the family. The Burches kept the boys for a year and a half while their mother was in the hospital, and the boys have always carried in their hearts memories of the happy time they spent in the home where they feel they still have roots.

One reason many people hesitate to become foster parents is wrapped up in the statement of Mrs. Burch when she said, "It just tears my heart out when they go." However, there were always more children needing the warmth and security of a real home, and they have come in a steady procession through the past 14 years.

The Burches, who don't have any children with them now, enjoy the growing number of grandchildren who visit often in the simple rural home.

Any psychiatrist or family counselor will tell you that there is no substitute for a happy childhood in the building of a mentally healthy adult. These foster parents (and the hundreds more like them over the county) can never know the extent of their influence toward creating well - adjusted adult citizens out of what might have been frustrated, resentful malcontents. Bread cast upon the waters always returns—but often to shores we do not see.



MRS. C. E. BURCH sits with hands folded in her lap, a really new experience for this youthful-looking mother to 97 foster children and three of her own. (Photos by Janice Clark)

Visual Journey To The Stars Is Swift

For most men the trip between home and office takes minutes and miles. But for a professional astronomer, it seems sometimes as if life were spent on two separate planets, one in the mystery of the stars, the other in crab grass. Here's a story of how one man spans the singular distance and the reward of his long commute.

By JOHN BARBOUR

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Four special weeks a year, Allan Sandage goes up the mountain. There he spends long, cold nights at man's biggest telescopic eye, peering into the universe at events that happened billions of years ago, and might be happening still.

As each week's tour ends, he returns to the valley below, where a puny second separates cause and effect and events are the size of men.

He returns to a more earthly office routine, to his wife, Mary, to a modest home and a troublesome lawn, to painting that needs to be done, to a television set that seems always to be on, and to two fresh-eyed sons asking what the world is about.

There are the poles of his life. Yet, between them — between this limited universe of the man and the infinite one of the astronomer — he sometimes feels a sense of guilt, only because both are important in his life, and a man finds it difcult to divide himself equally between the two.

"DOUBLE LIFE"

Sandage, slight of build, gentle-eyed and just turned 40, says, "I think most scientists lead a double life." And so he does. One life is harbored in the warm and comfortable home on Santa Barbara Street, seven doors from his book-cluttered office. There is a front lawn that somehow survived this day of California sun. Will it survive another?

His other life begins in that office down the street, grows out of hours of tedious work, the details study of starry films, ideas shared with astronomers continents away.

From it all come those four weeks up on the mountain. There, in the small observer's cage down the barrel of the 200-inch Hale telescope, he sees in magnification the small hints of light from great celestial fires too far away to contemplate in terms of miles.

This is a demanding home, where the minutes are precious, where there isn't room for error or emotion, where the length of a man's life and the span of his powers are impossibly dwarfed by the enormity of his job.

From star to star, he searches for the tiny signs that might help to tell the story of all stars — their beginning and end. Among other things, he looks for pulses of visible light from a point in the constellation Scorpio where a star may be, and he dissects the light from a forgotten star to find clues of changing processes within its fires.

He shares these things with astronomers around the world, and they share with him, and their mutual hope is that someday, perhaps from their work, someone may fit together the rules and the patterns of how it all came to be.

300 NIGHTS IN CAGE

To be part of it would be the glory.

Sandage has spent more than 300 nights in that cage during his 12 years as a research astronomer at the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories.

Coming after a long day of work in the valley, the first night on the mountain is always the worst. After setting it all up, he spends the night tracking his special targets in the sky, filming them, and developing the precious pictures.

The earth hardly cooperates. It turns — and the targets in the sky are constantly rising and setting over the earth's horizons. Through one night, a man might find and study several fleeting lights, and feel, says Sandage, like he is "eating five pieces of candy at once."

Hydraulic machinery moves the giant telescope, focuses it finely on some fragment of sky. But man must move and focus his mind and himself and be ready for change or surprise. And he must always be precise.

There is more hard work than magic involved in success when it comes. There are a thousand times more detail than there are moments of triumph or flashing discovery.

"It isn't a dreamy, closer to God kind of thing," Sandage says. "You don't just sit there contemplating the navel of the universe."

Yet there are times when it is vitally exciting.

Recently, he became a part of a team effort to test a new idea in astronomy.



ALLAN SANDAGE, research scientist and family man, here inspects an ancient, armillary sphere — an old astronomical device composed of rings representing the positions of important circles of the celestial sphere. It helped the ancients plot the visible stars. Today, at the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar Observatories, Sandage is one of the few men in the world whose responsibility it is — using the Hale Telescope, the world's largest optical viewing telescope — to search out "answers" for the waiting scientists everywhere. His book-lined office, here, is only seven doors away from his home, spouse and two "all-boy" sons. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

It began with rockets soaring over the earth's sheltering atmosphere to take a look at X rays spitting out from ghostly areas of the Milky Way. Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology narrowed the target down. An astronomer in Tokyo focused the view still closer. International memos and cables carried the exchange of ideas, of facts. To Sandage, fell the job of trying to spot visible light from the X ray points.

"I had headaches for a week before I went on the mountain," he says. "You think, 'Suppose I goof' and if you do, you're letting a lot of people down. The adrenalin really gets going."

His films pinpointed flickers of a faint, ultraviolet star-like object at the target point. And now astronomers wonder whether they have found a new star at birth, and if it is, whether this stroke of luck will tell them something of how a sky-full of stars was born.

Working with the giant Palomar scope makes a man like Sandage ask, "Do you measure up to the instrument? Do you work as hard as you can on the details to get as much out of them as you can?"

Indeed much of the pressure comes from the fact that the Hale telescope is the biggest optical viewing scope in the world. It can provide light measurements of bodies several billions of light years away. Just one light year is almost six trillion miles.

"There should be 10 more Hale telescopes around the world," says Sandage. "It would take the pressure off. It would mean more competition, too, and that would be a good thing."

Perhaps no one but the men who share Palomar know how oppressing a privilege it is to work there. How do you choose the priority targets in the hundreds of billions of stars that span the horizons? How do you sort out one question to try to answer out of the billions of questions one man can find in his universe?

Yet Sandage explains, "this is Nirvana. This is Valhalla for an astronomer. I didn't know the world could be so marvelous that a place like this could exist. We're out of the mainstream of American life. We don't contribute products — but here we are collecting information, working on something that doesn't have a material value."

"A man is lucky," says Sandage, "if he gets one major thing done in his lifetime in astronomy."

SMALL ACHIEVEMENTS

"In the meantime, you have to sustain yourself. The little things keep your mind oiled. The big things start as cracks, and open up as you follow them, and you have to be there when and if they open up. It's a matter of luck, and of being alive at the right time."

Sandage's office shows in part how the astronomer lives with the man. Piles of the "Astro-physical Journal" are stacked on the floor, and the bookcase is punctuated with reference books on allied scientific subjects. But, next to a volume on quantum chemistry is "An Introduction to Gothic Architecture," and on the same shelf with "The Risk of Scientific Philosophy," is "The Power of Positive Thinking."

In his private life, the man, not the astronomer, asks himself difficult and personal questions. How long is a man valuable? When does he stop having ideas? When does he dry up? At 50? At 60?

How do you lead your children into a productive life? What things did you learn by harsh experience in youth that you can spare them now? And, really, are you a different parent than your parents were? And, if you have trouble believing in a formal religion, what about your sons? Should they go to Sunday School? And, if they don't, won't they be missing a chance to better understand man and his history as well?

For Sandage, his two boys — John, 3 and David, 6 — are a source of wonder and hope.

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He learned self - discipline early, learned to bury himself in his work, and he knows it cost him something, too. The things others begin and enjoy in youth, he reserved for later. He married only seven years ago. He met Mary at Harvard. She was head of the astronomy department at Holyoke College. Now, coping with two young boys, she admits she has fallen behind current astronomy. Still, it helps her share with her husband some of the esoterics of his job, and the chore of writing his long and detailed reports.

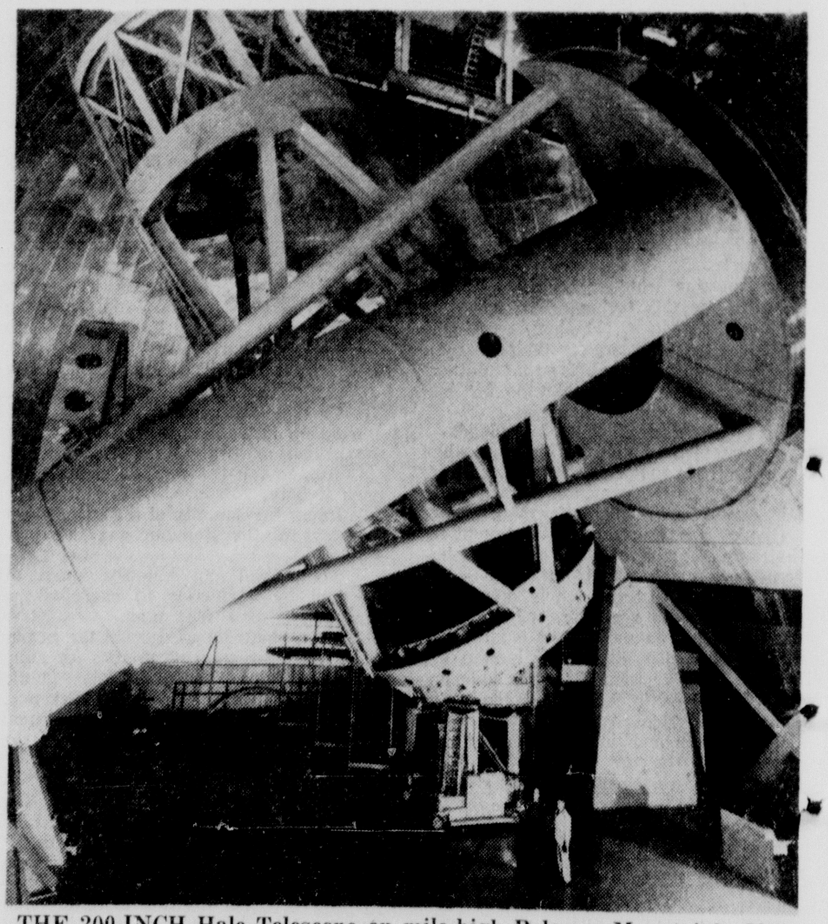
For Sandage, astronomy began in a backyard in Philadelphia. He was 10 years old, sharing a neighbor boy's telescope and marveling at the moon. Ironically, the owner of the telescope grew up to be a writer. Sandage, who borrowed a view of the heavens, became the astronomer. He knew even then he would.

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HERE, IN THEIR warm and comfortable home seven doors from Dad's office, are Allan Sandage with family: wife Mary, son John (3) and son David (6). As a scientist at work on the mountain — Palomar —" . . . a man must move and focus himself, monitor his own precision," as the hydraulic machinery moves his giant telescope. "On the mountain and in the office, detail is the master, routine the rule." So, when he gets home to the family, Sandage does — like the good spouse he is — mow the lawn, paint the house, tuck the boys in, etc. And, unlike many other fathers, when his boys ask about the nature of electricity and electrons, Allan Sandage doesn't have to guess. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



THE 200-INCH Hale Telescope on mile-high Palomar Mountain's Observatory is where Allan Sandage pursues his work as research astronomer. For four special weeks out of each year, of the past 12, he has gone up the mountain to search out the tiny signs that might help to tell the story of all the stars. He lines up all the instruments, spends his nights tracking his special targets in the sky. He films through the nights—often many "targets," with the "uncooperative" earth prodigiously turning — and he develops his precious "finds." Says Sandage of this activity: "Sometimes it's like eating five pieces of candy at once." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



THERE IS always something even the littlest children can find to do in the home of Mrs. Clifton Berry. Here a little boy carries the home-canned vegetables to the pantry, saving his foster mother many steps as she "lays away" the surplus garden crop for winter use.

Foster Parents' Children Find Meaning In Home

Small children who have lost their parents, or have been separated from parental love and care by various circumstances, have been welcomed into the homes of two Ashley County, Ark. couples, and their lives have been brightened.

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

"I'm going home!" We say it ever so casually, and we say it so often that this simple statement does not arouse even passing interest — except in the hearts of the people who have never known a real home. And there are more such people than most of us can possibly know. People who lost their parents as small children, children of alcoholics and mentally sick parents who created havoc where there should have been that heart-warming word, "home!"

And there are those whose homes were broken by illness or divorce, and those who weren't born into a home to begin with, but were born without a father to a frightened girl-child unable to assume the responsibilities of home making.

To these thousands of children "home" has no meaning whatever — until someone creates a home setting for them.

That is what the Child Welfare Department tries to do when it searches out couples who will open their homes and hearts to these children who either have no home roots or whose roots are ripped up by misfortune.

Two couples in Ashley County, Arkansas who have cared for children almost since the program was set up in the state are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Berry and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burch.

ASKED FOR FOSTER GIRL

The Berrys, back in 1949, found themselves with only one of their three sons left at home, so they asked the Child Welfare Department for a little foster girl to care for. That December, they got three boys! These little brothers to their son they kept for a year and a half. Then the Berrys offered to take other children. Since that Christmas bundle of three little boys there has been a steady succession of children for a total of 75 boys and girls over the past 16 years.

The Berrys have kept four sets of twins — two sets of twin boys at one time, with only one month's difference in their ages. Some of the children they have kept as long as seven years. One girl they had until she was 10, when she returned to her parents. Six years later the child's home fell apart again, and the girl insisted on returning to the Berry's home, where she had been happy before.

As Mrs. Berry says, in speaking for herself and her husband, "We have both enjoyed working with the children very much. We have had lots of pleasure — and heartaches, too, like everyone does with their own children."

FIVE GRADUATIONS

The "pleasure" part has included the five high school graduation exercises they have attended for their children, including two foster daughters who were honor graduates. They have arranged weddings for five of their children, and have enjoyed seeing the teen-aged girls learn to cook and to sew and the boys learn to garden. The couple raises Chihuahuas, and the children love the playful little puppies.

Among the heartaches the Berrys have suffered over their children was the automobile accident which left one of their girls, after her marriage, paralyzed from the waist down. The Berrys financed having a special telephone line run out to this foster daughter's rural home and a telephone installed so that she is not so helpless and alone during the days while her husband is away at work.

Pictures of all the Berry children are scattered about the living room of the home — sturdy grinning boys, little girls with wide smiles, chubby babies and teen-aged boys and girls. Mrs. Berry said they finally had to stop taking babies because it broke their hearts to part with them. However, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell, the Ashley County Child Welfare worker, said the Berrys do a marvelous job of preparing the children to leave, so they go to their new homes with no crippling ties to frustrate adjustment.

The Berrys have been able to embrace with their love the retarded and physically handicapped children who come to them as well as the bright and beautiful boys and girls. They now proudly count seven grandchildren of their own and 17 foster grandchildren, hardly distinguishing between their own and those of their foster children.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch have been keeping children for 14 years, during which time they have sheltered 97 boys and girls. The parents of three children of their own, they have had as many as 12 foster children at one time, along with one of their own children who was still at home.

Although they enjoy the pre-schoolers most, they generally have a "mixed family" of children ranging from four to ten years of age.

ENJOYED HELPING

Burch has always been particularly good with the boys, who have enjoyed helping with the cows and chickens, the gardening—particularly the gathering of the vegetables. Sometimes the children have had their own little plots in which they "put in their lil' ole stuff," and watched it grow. Some of the teen-aged boys have raised vegetables for the 4H Club.

One of the Burch's boys, who became a successful building contractor when he grew up, came to the Burches when his parents separated and, Mrs. Burch says, "He and our children became like one family. He refused to go back to his home when his parents went back together — and he stayed with us. He said many times, 'I'd have never amounted to anything if it hadn't been for you.' He was one of the happiest children we've ever kept." The first children the Burches ever kept were, two brothers who have returned every year until recently to see the family. The Burches kept the boys for a year and a half while their mother was in the hospital, and the boys have always carried in their hearts memories of the happy time they spent in the home where they feel they still have roots.

One reason many people hesitate to become foster parents is wrapped up in the statement of Mrs. Burch when she said, "It just tears my heart out when they go." However, there were always more children needing the warmth and security of a real home, and they have come in a steady procession through the past 14 years.

The Burches, who don't have any children with them now, enjoy the growing number of grandchildren who visit often in the simple rural home.

Any psychiatrist or family counselor will tell you that there is no substitute for a happy childhood in the building of a mentally healthy adult. These foster parents (and the hundreds more like them over the county) can never know the extent of their influence toward creating well - adjusted adult citizens out of what might have been frustrated, resentful malcontents. Bread cast upon the waters always returns—but often to shores we do not see.



MRS. C. E. BURCH sits with hands folded in her lap, a really new experience for this youthful-looking mother to 97 foster children and three of her own. (Photos by Janice Clark)

Visual Journey To The Stars Is Swift

For most men the trip between home and office takes minutes and miles. But for a professional astronomer, it seems sometimes as if life were spent on two separate planets, one in the mystery of the stars, the other in crab grass. Here's a story of how one man spans the singular distance and the reward of his long commute.

By JOHN BARBOUR

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Four special weeks a year, Allan Sandage goes up the mountain. There he spends long, cold nights at man's biggest telescopic eye, peering into the universe at events that happened billions of years ago, and might be happening still.

As each week's tour ends, he returns to the valley below, where a puny second separates cause and effect and events are the size of men.

He returns to a more earthly office routine, to his wife, Mary, to a modest home and a troublesome lawn, to painting that needs to be done, to a television set that seems always to be on, and to two fresh-eyed sons asking what the world is about.

There are the poles of his life. Yet, between them — between this limited universe of the man and the infinite one of the astronomer — he sometimes feels a sense of guilt, only because both are important in his life, and a man finds it difficult to divide himself equally between the two.

"DOUBLE LIFE"

Sandage, slight of build, gentle-eyed and just turned 40, says, "I think most scientists lead a double life." And so he does. One life is harbored in the warm and comfortable home on Santa Barbara Street, seven doors from his book-cluttered office. There is a front lawn that somehow survived this day of California sun. Will it survive another?

His other life begins in that office down the street, grows out of hours of tedious work, the details study of starry films, ideas shared with astronomers continents away.

From it all come those four weeks up on the mountain. There, in the small observer's cage down the barrel of the 200-inch Hale telescope, he sees in magnification the small hints of light from great celestial fires too far away to contemplate in terms of miles.

This is a demanding home, where the minutes are precious, where there isn't room for error or emotion, where the length of a man's life and the span of his powers are impossibly dwarfed by the enormity of his job.

From star to star, he searches for the tiny signs that might help to tell the story of all stars — their beginning and end. Among other things, he looks for pulses of visible light from a point in the constellation Scorpio where a star may be, and he dissects the light from a forgotten star to find clues of changing processes within its fires.

He shares these things with astronomers around the world, and they share with him, and their mutual hope is that someday, perhaps from their work, someone may fit together the rules and the patterns of how it all came to be.

300 NIGHTS IN CAGE

To be part of it would be the glory.

Sandage has spent more than 300 nights in that cage during his 12 years as a research astronomer at the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories.

Coming after a long day of work in the valley, the first night on the mountain is always the worst. After setting it all up, he spends the night tracking his special targets in the sky, filming them, and developing the precious pictures.

The earth hardly cooperates. It turns — and the targets in the sky are constantly rising and setting over the earth's horizons. Through one night, a man might find and study several fleeting lights, and feel, says Sandage, like he is "eating five pieces of candy at once."

Hydraulic machinery moves the giant telescope, focuses it finely on some fragment of sky. But man must move and focus his mind and himself and be ready for change or surprise. And he must always be precise.

There is more hard work than magic involved in success when it comes. There are a thousand times more detail than there are moments of triumph or flashing discovery.

"It isn't a dreamy, closer to God kind of thing," Sandage says. "You don't just sit there contemplating the navel of the universe."

Yet there are times when it is vitally exciting.

Recently, he became a part of a team effort to test a new idea in astronomy.



ALLAN SANDAGE, research scientist and family man, here inspects an ancient, armillary sphere — an old astronomical device composed of rings representing the positions of important circles of the celestial sphere. It helped the ancients plot the visible stars. Today, at the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar Observatories, Sandage is one of the few men in the world whose responsibility it is — using the Hale Telescope, the world's largest optical viewing telescope — to search out "answers" for the waiting scientists everywhere. His book-lined office, here, is only seven doors away from his home, spouse and two "all-boy" sons. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

It began with rockets soaring over the earth's sheltering atmosphere to take a look at X rays spitting out from ghostly areas of the Milky Way. Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology narrowed the target down. An astronomer in Tokyo focused the view still closer. International memos and cables carried the exchange of ideas, of facts. To Sandage, fell the job of trying to spot visible light from the X ray points.

"I had headaches for a week before I went on the mountain," he says. "You think, 'Suppose I goof' and if you do, you're letting a lot of people down. The adrenalin really gets going."

His films pinpointed flickers of a faint, ultraviolet star-like object at the target point. And now astronomers wonder whether they have found a new star at birth, and if it is, whether this stroke of luck will tell them something of how a sky-full of stars was born.

Working with the giant Palomar scope makes a man like Sandage ask, "Do you measure up to the instrument? Do you work as hard as you can on the details to get as much out of them as you can?"

Indeed much of the pressure comes from the fact that the Hale telescope is the biggest optical viewing scope in the world. It can provide light measurements of bodies several billions of light years away. Just one light year is almost six trillion miles.

"There should be 10 more Hale telescopes around the world," says Sandage. "It would take the pressure off. It would mean more competition, too, and that would be a good thing."

Perhaps no one but the men who share Palomar know how oppressing a privilege it is to work there. How do you choose the priority targets in the hundreds of billions of stars that span the horizons? How do you sort out one question to try to answer out of the billions of questions one man can find in his universe?

Yet Sandage explains, "this is Nirvana. This is Valhalla for an astronomer. I didn't know the world could be so marvelous that a place like this could exist. We're out of the mainstream of American life. We don't contribute products — but here we are collecting information, working on something that doesn't have a material value."

"A man is lucky," says Sandage, "if he gets one major thing done in his lifetime in astronomy."

SMALL ACHIEVEMENTS

"In the meantime, you have to sustain yourself. The little things keep your mind oiled. The big things start as cracks, and open up as you follow them, and you have to be there when and if they open up. It's a matter of luck, and of being alive at the right time."

Sandage's office shows in part how the astronomer lives with the man. Piles of the "Astro-physical Journal" are stacked on the floor, and the bookcase is punctuated with reference books on allied scientific subjects. But, next to a volume on quantum chemistry is "An Introduction to Gothic Architecture," and on the same shelf with "The Risk of Scientific Philosophy," is "The Power of Positive Thinking."

In his private life, the man, not the astronomer, asks himself difficult and personal questions. How long is a man valuable? When does he stop having ideas? When does he dry up? At 50? At 60?

How do you lead your children into a productive life? What things did you learn by harsh experience in youth that you can spare them now? And, really, are you a different parent than your parents were? And, if you have trouble believing in a formal religion, what about your sons? Should they go to Sunday School? And, if they don't, won't they be missing a chance to better understand man and his history as well?

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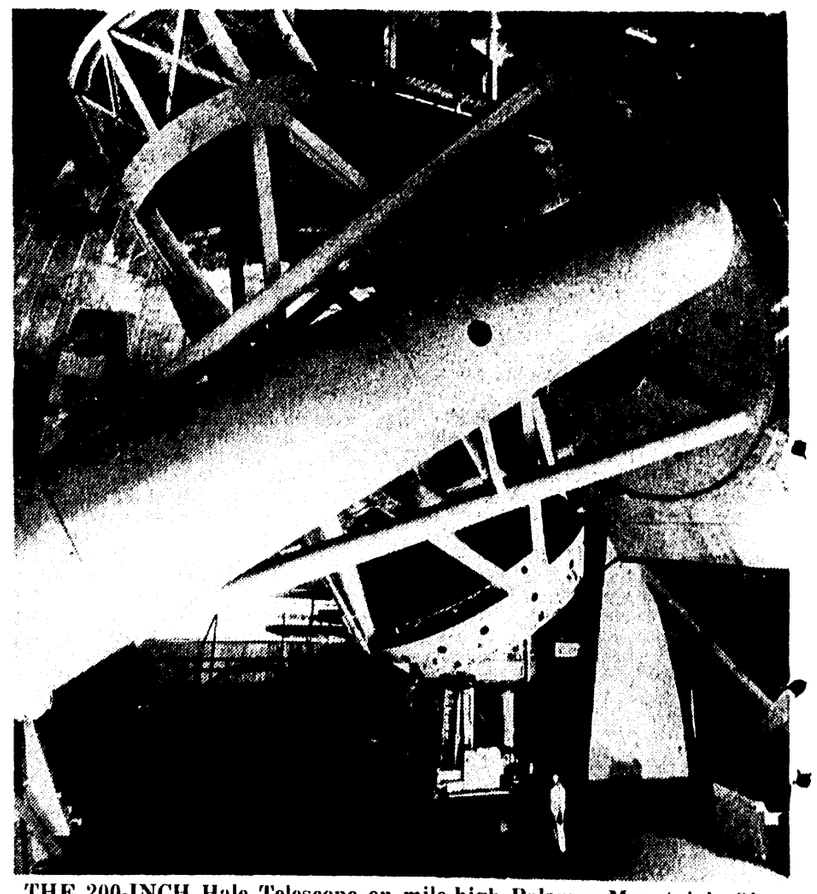
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How Papers Have Changed Is Described By Newsman

3-3 HOW PAPERS GROW WITH CUT SR

(Editor's Note: National Newspaper Week this year is being observed October 9-15. The following article about the importance of newspapers is written by William B. Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin, and president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association).

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

Your newspaper is changing — changing for the better — even as you read it from day to day and week to week.

If you doubt this, you need only pay a visit to your local newspaper office or your local library and look in the back files for a newspaper of 10 years ago.

In most cases, you'll be startled by the extent of the changes that have been made — changes in the direction of more attractive type dress, better makeup, more understandable headlines, more interesting and useful service features. And, most important of all, in improved news content.

Unless you're an unusually perceptive and thorough newspaper reader, it's unlikely that you will even have been aware of most of these changes — because they have been made gradually, a bit here and a bit there. Never so suddenly as to disturb the habitual reader.

One thing you'll notice immediately — your newspaper is thicker today than it was 10 years ago. There's more news, and there's more advertising.

As an example, my own paper, The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, now is averaging a full five pages more of news and features a day than it was carrying less than 20 years ago. And The Sunday Bulletin has increased its news content even more.



WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

ADVERTISING GROWTH

The advertising story is equally dramatic. The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association recently reported that newspapers are "in the midst of one of their greatest growth periods ever, with more than $1 billion of advertising revenues having been added during the past three years alone."

Newspapers compete with TV, radio and magazines. But the ANPA report says that newspapers in 1966 will get 49 per cent of the more than $700 million in added expenditures, over last year, for advertising.

The reason, clearly, is that advertisers get results from their newspaper ads. And that clearly, is because readers like to study newspaper advertising before they buy. They can compare prices and products in a way that is impossible in the other media.

Newspaper circulations are growing steadily. More than 60,000,000 copies of newspapers are sold in this country every day.

But the biggest — and most-important — change in newspapers has been in their selection and handling of the news they print. In part this has resulted from the competition provided by television and radio.

ALL THE NEWS

The newspaper no longer has the function, in which it took pride for many years, of being first to reach the public with the big news breaks. While newspaper production methods have been speeded up in recent years, a major story, such as the assassination of a President, now reaches millions by way of the electronic media before a newspaper can put copies on the streets.

But, as Walter Cronkite has pointed out, "radio and television cannot do the job because of built-in limitations."

". . .The fact of the matter," he says, "is that it is simply impossible by the spoken word or the electronic tube to communicate all the information that any given individual citizen or community needs.

If Cronkite or any other TV or radio newsman were to read steadily for a half hour, he would barely be able to cover the news on the front page of your newspaper.

He could not give his listeners or viewers an adequate list of stock prices, he could not provide complete sports results, he could not deal with the plays, the movies, the books that are of interest, he could not give recipes and household hints and advice to the lovelorn, or comics, opinion columns, or editorial views, or any of the many other features which are a part of the daily newspaper.

More important, the electronic media cannot give the day-to-day news in the depth the people need to exercise their franchise as free citizens.

THE NEWSPAPER'S TASK

So the newspapers now have the task of putting flesh on the bare bones of the news, of illuminating an event or a situation in a way that will make it understandable to the reader.

It is the newspapers' acceptance of this role, and their concentration on it, that have caused many of the changes in their content.

Not that newspapers no longer print the spot news as it breaks. They do, and they must continue to do so.

As Robert McLean, chairman of the board of The Bulletin and former president for 20 years of The Associated Press, has said:

"The publication of news — the stark news, if you will — news without bias or prejudice — without intent to influence — without regard to whether the news be good or bad, favorable or unfavorable — is essential to the successful operation of a democracy."

But newspapers also have learned to go beyond and behind the news, to search out the situations and developments that concern the readers, and to report and write about them in a meaningful way.

There is much greater emphasis now than there was even 10 years ago on coverage of the fields of science, education, housing, health, business and finance — all the areas which are of steadily increasing concern to a steadily better educated and more sophisticated audience.

EXPERT REPORTERS

To give adequate coverage to this sort of news, the papers have had to seek out experts, train their own. Most reporters are college graduates; many have advanced degrees; and many more are continuing their educations, often with the financial support of their newspapers, in dozens of special college courses, seminars, and the like.

The first Amendment states simply that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. But it does not enjoin others from chipping away at this freedom. That such attempts, many of them made by well-intentioned people, always have failed is due to the fact that most American newspapers have recognized the responsibility that their very freedom places upon them.

As Ben Reese, former managing editor of The St. Louis Post - Dispatch and now co-chairman of the advisory board of the American Press Institute, has said, a community has the right to except from its newspaper not only to get the day-to-day news and features, but also these three things:

1. That the newspaper should be the guardian of the town.
2. That the newspaper should try its best to preserve public virtue.
3. That the newspaper must fight for the rights of its readers.

There is, Reese points out, no other agency in your town that can do this job.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

And he quotes the words of the late Joseph Pulitzer:

"A cynical, mercenary, demagogic press will produce in time a people as base as itself."

American newspapers, with rare exceptions, have not become cynical, or mercenary, or demagogic.

They fight for freedom through providing complete news, accurate, unbiased, decently presented, to give a free people the information they need to exercise their franchise intelligently. And by providing forceful editorial opinion, as well. They provide a wide range of comment from columnists who express differing points of view. And, finally they offer a public forum in their "letters to the editors" columns.

In 1823, Thomas Jefferson said:

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as rational, moral and social being."

Today, that remains the goal of the American newspaper.

Grandmother Of Governor Dies At 96

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Mrs. A. D. Eglin, 96, of Denham Springs, grandmother of Gov. John McKeithen, died Saturday morning at Golden Age Nursing Home of Denham Springs after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in Grayson Methodist Church with the Rev. J. T. McKeithen officiating.

Burial will be in Welcome Home Cemetery in Grayson under direction of Hollabaugh-Spindle Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Eglin is survived by three sons, Richard Eglin of Alexandria, Milton Eglin of Van Horn, Tex., and William Eglin of Baton Rouge; and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie McKeithen of Columbia and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Denham Springs.

Pallbearers will be Gov. McKeithen, Dr. Eglin McKeithen, Richard Johnston, Dr. Stuart Eglin, Bridger Eglin, Fox McKeithen, Jay McKeithen and James McKeithen.

The body will be at the J. J. McKeithen Sr. residence in Columbia until time for services today.

Mozambique Diamond

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Portuguese prospectors have found their first sizable diamond in Mozambique, near the Rhodesian border, the semiofficial Lusitania News Agency reported. The gem's size was not given, but the agency quoted a spokesman for Diamoc, a subsidary of the Anglo American Corp. and of De Beres, that it "has confirmed possibilities for the extraction of diamonds." Portuguese Angola, to the west, has a $30-million annual diamond industry run by Diamang, also a De Beers unit.

Mississippi Death Tolls Rise To Two

By United Press International

A hit-and-run mishap near Vicksburg and a crash north of Pontotoc Friday nightset the Mississippi early weekend accidental death toll at two, it was reported Saturday.

The highway patrol was on the lookout for a badly damaged late model car which struck a motorscooter ridden by Waverly Conway Jr., 14, of Vicksburg, who was killed.

Officers said young Conway's companion, Bradley Carlton Blake, 15, also of Vicksburg was injured in the accident which occurred in the Redwood community near Blake's home.

Conway was the son of Waverly Conway Sr., chief engineer for Vicksburg radio station WQMV.

Officers said the auto, believed occupied by two white men, apparently sideswiped another car following the impact with the motorscooter. The auto suffered a bdoken headlight in the first accident.

Thomas Barton of Tupelo died in a traffic accident 10 miles north of Pontotoc on a county road.

'I Do's Abound

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Two hundred couples belonging to the Ismaili Moslem sect headed by Aga Khan IV are planning marriage at mass ceremonies their Harvard-educated spiritual leader will conduct on a tour of Tanzania. The fidst cereoony will unite 100 couples in Dar es Salaam's Jamatkhama Mosque soon after his arrival Oct. 25.

Poverty Program Starts 3rd Anniversary In U.S. Today

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's campaign to rid the nation of poverty begins its third year Sunday still under heavy criticism from Republicans but filled with a sense of progress and accomplishment by its commanding general.

And, says Sargent Shriver, antipoverty director, the federal program has gained the confidence of governors, mayors, the business world, professional societies and, most importantly to him, the people.

"One of the most significant things about the poverty program," Shriver said in an interview, "is the change in attitude by just about everyone.

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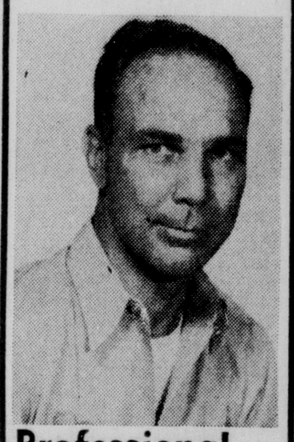
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T. C. GRAY



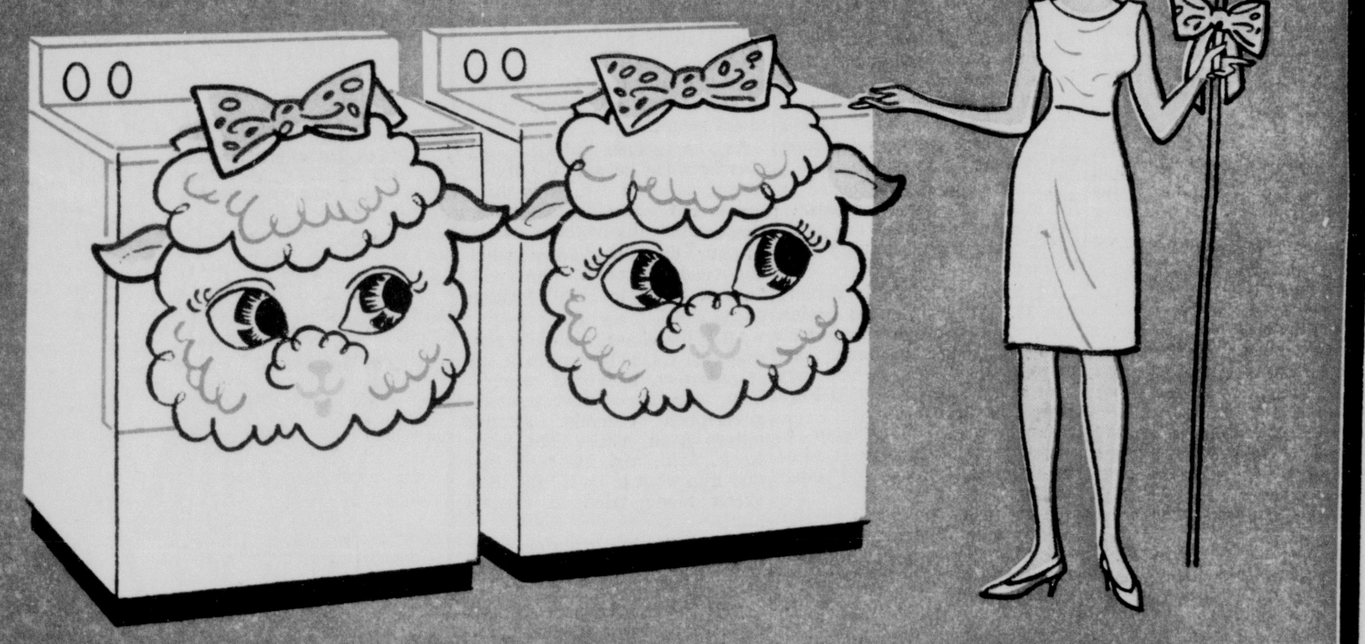
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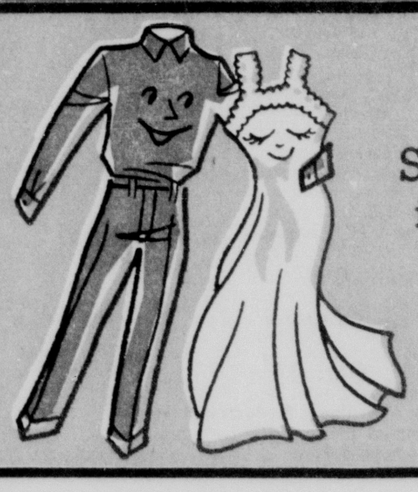
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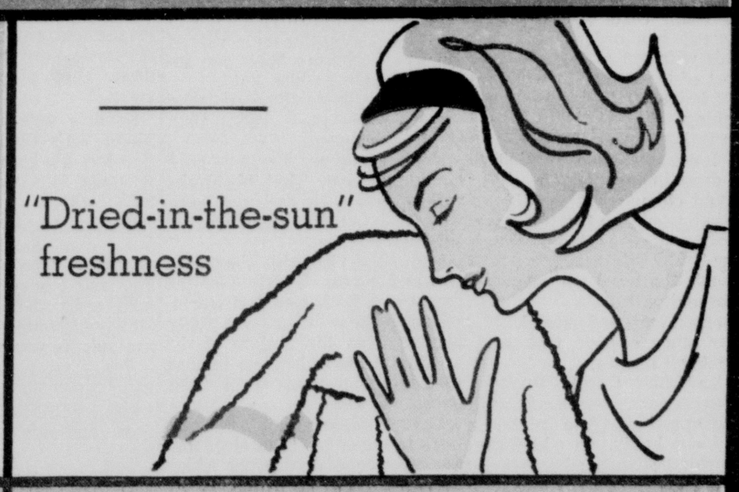
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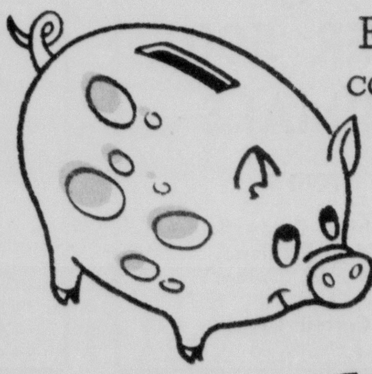




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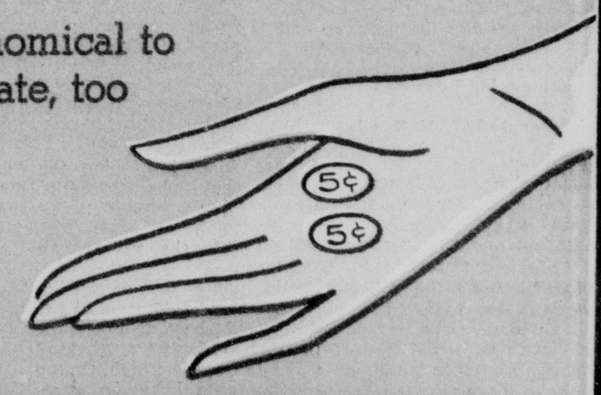
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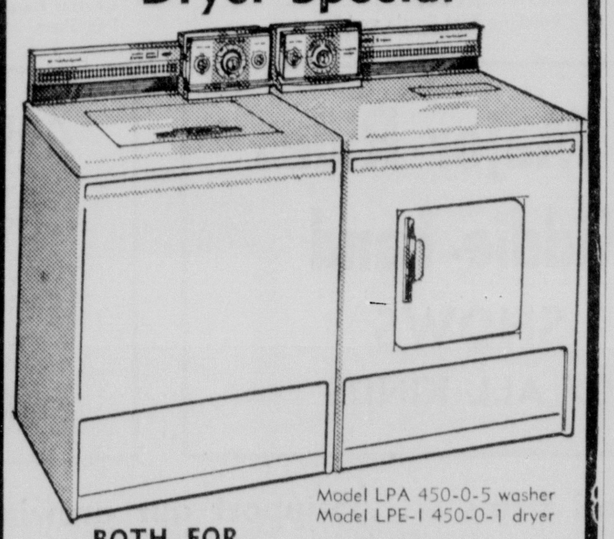
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How Papers Have Changed Is Described By Newsman

3-3 HOW PAPERS GROW WITH CUT SR

(Editor's Note: National Newspaper Week this year is being observed October 9-15. The following article about the importance of newspapers is written by William B. Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin, and president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association).

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

Your newspaper is changing — changing for the better — even as you read it from day to day and week to week.

If you doubt this, you need only pay a visit to your local newspaper office or your local library and look in the back files for a newspaper of 10 years ago.

In most cases, you'll be startled by the extent of the changes that have been made — changes in the direction of more attractive type dress, better makeup, more understandable headlines, more interesting and useful service features. And, most important of all, in improved news content.

Unless you're an unusually perceptive and thorough newspaper reader, it's unlikely that you will even have been aware of most of these changes — because they have been made gradually, a bit here and a bit there. Never so suddenly as to disturb the habitual reader.

One thing you'll notice immediately — your newspaper is thicker today than it was 10 years ago. There's more news, and there's more advertising.

As an example, my own paper, The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, now is averaging a full five pages more of news and features a day than it was carrying less than 20 years ago. And The Sunday Bulletin has increased its news content even more.

ADVERTISING GROWTH

The advertising story is equally dramatic. The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association recently reported that newspapers are "in the midst of one of their greatest growth periods ever, with more than $1 billion of advertising revenues having been added during the past three years alone."

Newspapers compete with TV, radio and magazines. But the ANPA report says that newspapers in 1966 will get 49 per cent of the more than $700 million in added expenditures, over last year, for advertising.

The reason, clearly, is that advertisers get results from their newspaper ads. And that clearly, is because readers like to study newspaper advertising before they buy. They can compare prices and products in a way that is impossible in the other media.

Newspaper circulations are growing steadily. More than 60,000,000 copies of newspapers are sold in this country every day.

But the biggest — and most important — change in newspapers has been in their selection and handling of the news they print. In part this has resulted from the competition provided by television and radio

ALL THE NEWS

The newspaper no longer has the function, in which it took pride for many years, of being first to reach the public with the big news breaks. While newspaper production methods have been speeded up in recent years, a major story, such as the assassination of a President, now reaches millions by way of the electronic media before a newspaper can put copies on the streets.

But, as Walter Cronkite has pointed out, "radio and television cannot do the job because of built-in limitations."

"... The fact of the matter," he says, "is that it is simply impossible by the spoken word or the electronic tube to communicate all the information that any given individual citizen or community needs.

If Cronkite or any other TV or radio newsman were to read steadily for a half hour, he would barely be able to cover the news on the front page of your newspaper.

He could not give his listeners or viewers an adequate list of stock prices, he could not provide complete sports results, he could not deal with the plays, the movies, the books that are of interest, he could not give recipes and household hints and advice to the lovelorn, or comics, opinion columns, or editorial views, or any of the many other features which are a part of the daily newspaper.

More important, the electronic media cannot give the day-to-day news in the depth the people need to exercise their franchise as free citizens.

THE NEWSPAPER'S TASK

So the newspapers now have the task of putting flesh on the bare bones of the news, of illuminating an event or a situation in a way that will make it understandable to the reader.

It is the newspapers' acceptance of this role, and their concentration on it, that have caused many of the changes in their content.

Not that newspapers no longer print the spot news as it breaks. They do, and they must continue to do so.

As Robert McLean, chairman of the board of The Bulletin and former president for 20 years of The Associated Press, has said:

"The publication of news — the stark news, if you will — news without bias or prejudice — without intent to influence — without regard to whether the news be good or bad, favorable or unfavorable — is essential to the successful operation of a democracy."

But newspapers also have learned to go beyond and behind the news, to search out the situations and developments that concern the readers, and to report and write about them in a meaningful way.



WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

There is much greater emphasis now than there was even 10 years ago on coverage of the fields of science, education, housing, health, business and finance — all the areas which are of steadily increasing concern to a steadily better educated and more sophisticated audience.

EXPERT REPORTERS

To give adequate coverage to this sort of news, the papers have had to seek out experts, train their own. Most reporters are college graduates; many have advanced degrees; and many more are continuing their educations, often with the financial support of their newspapers, in dozens of special college courses, seminars, and the like.

The first Amendment states simply that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. But it does not enjoin others from chipping away at this freedom. That such attempts, many of them made by well-intentioned people, always have failed is due to the fact that most American newspapers have recognized the responsibility that their very freedom places upon them.

As Ben Reese, former managing editor of The St. Louis Post - Dispatch and now co-chairman of the advisory board of the American Press Institute, has said, a community has the right to except from its newspaper not only to get the day-to-day news and features, but also these three things:

1. That the newspaper should be the guardian of the town.
2. That the newspaper should try its best to preserve public virtue.
3. That the newspaper must fight for the rights of its readers.

There is, Reese points out, no other agency in your town that can do this job.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

And he quotes the words of the late Joseph Pulitzer:

"A cynical, mercenary, demagogic press will produce in time a people as base as itself."

American newspapers, with rare exceptions, have not become cynical, or mercenary, or demagogic.

They fight for freedom through providing complete news, accurate, unbiased, decently presented, to give a free people the information they need to exercise their franchise intelligently. And by providing forceful editorial opinion, as well. They provide a wide range of comment from columnists who express differing points of view. And, finally they offer a public forum in their "letters to the editors" columns.

In 1823, Thomas Jefferson said:

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as rational, moral and social being."

Today, that remains the goal of the American newspaper.

Mississippi Death Tolls Rise To Two

By United Press International

A hit-and-run mishap near Vicksburg and a crash north of Pontotoc Friday nightset the Mississippi early weekend accidental death toll at two, it was reported Saturday.

The highway patrol was on the lookout for a badly damaged late model car which struck a motorscooter ridden by Waverly Conway Jr., 14, of Vicksburg, who was killed.

Officers said young Conway's companion, Bradley Carlton Blake, 15, also of Vicksburg was injured in the accident which occurred in the Redwood community near Blake's home.

Conway was the son of Waverly Conway Sr., chief engineer for Vicksburg radio station WQMV.

Officers said the auto, believed occupied by two white men, apparently sideswiped another car following the impact with the motorscooter. The auto suffered a bdoken headlight in the first accident.

Thomas Barton of Tupelo died in a traffic accident 10 miles north of Pontotoc on a county road.

Grandmother Of Governor Dies At 96

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Mrs. A. D. Eglin, 96, of Denham Springs, grandmother of Gov. John McKeithen, died Saturday morning at Golden Age Nursing Home of Denham Springs after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in Grayson Methodist Church with the Rev. J. T. McKeithen officiating.

Burial will be in Welcome Home Cemetery in Grayson under direction of Hollabaugh-Spindle Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Eglin is survived by three sons, Richard Eglin of Alexandria, Milton Eglin of Van Horn, Tex., and William Eglin of Baton Rouge; and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie McKeithen of Columbia and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Denham Springs.

Pallbearers will be Gov. McKeithen, Dr. Eglin McKeithen, Richard Johnston, Dr. Stuart Eglin, Bridger Eglin, Fox McKeithen, Jay McKeithen and James McKeithen.

The body will be at the J. J. McKeithen Sr. residence in Columbia until time for services today.

'I Do's Abound

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Two hundred couples belonging to the Ismaili Moslem sect headed by Aga Khan IV are planning marriage at mass ceremonies their Harvard-educated spiritual leader will conduct on a tour of Tanzania. The fidst cereoony will unite 100 couples in Dar es Salaam's Jamatkhama Mosque soon after his arrival Oct. 25.

Mozambique Diamond

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Portuguese prospectors have found their first sizable diamond in Mozambique, near the Rhodesian border, the semiofficial Lusitania News Agency reported. The gem's size was not given, but the agency quoted a spokesman for Diamoc, a subsidary of the Anglo American Corp. and of De Beres, that it "has confirmed possibilities for the extraction of diamonds." Portuguese Angola, to the west, has a $30-million annual diamond industry run by Diamang, also a De Beers unit.

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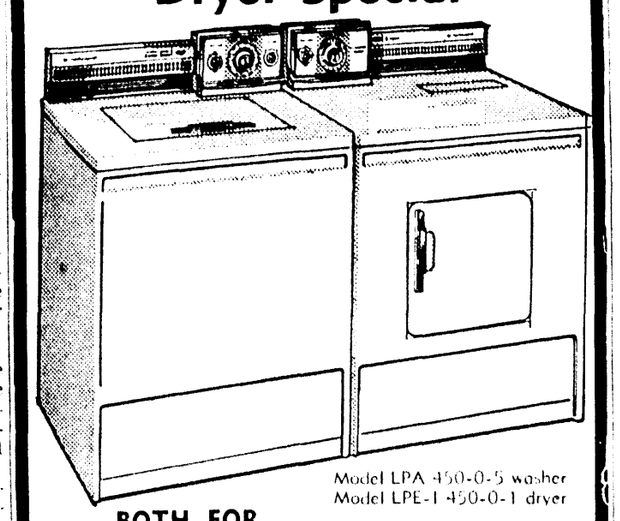
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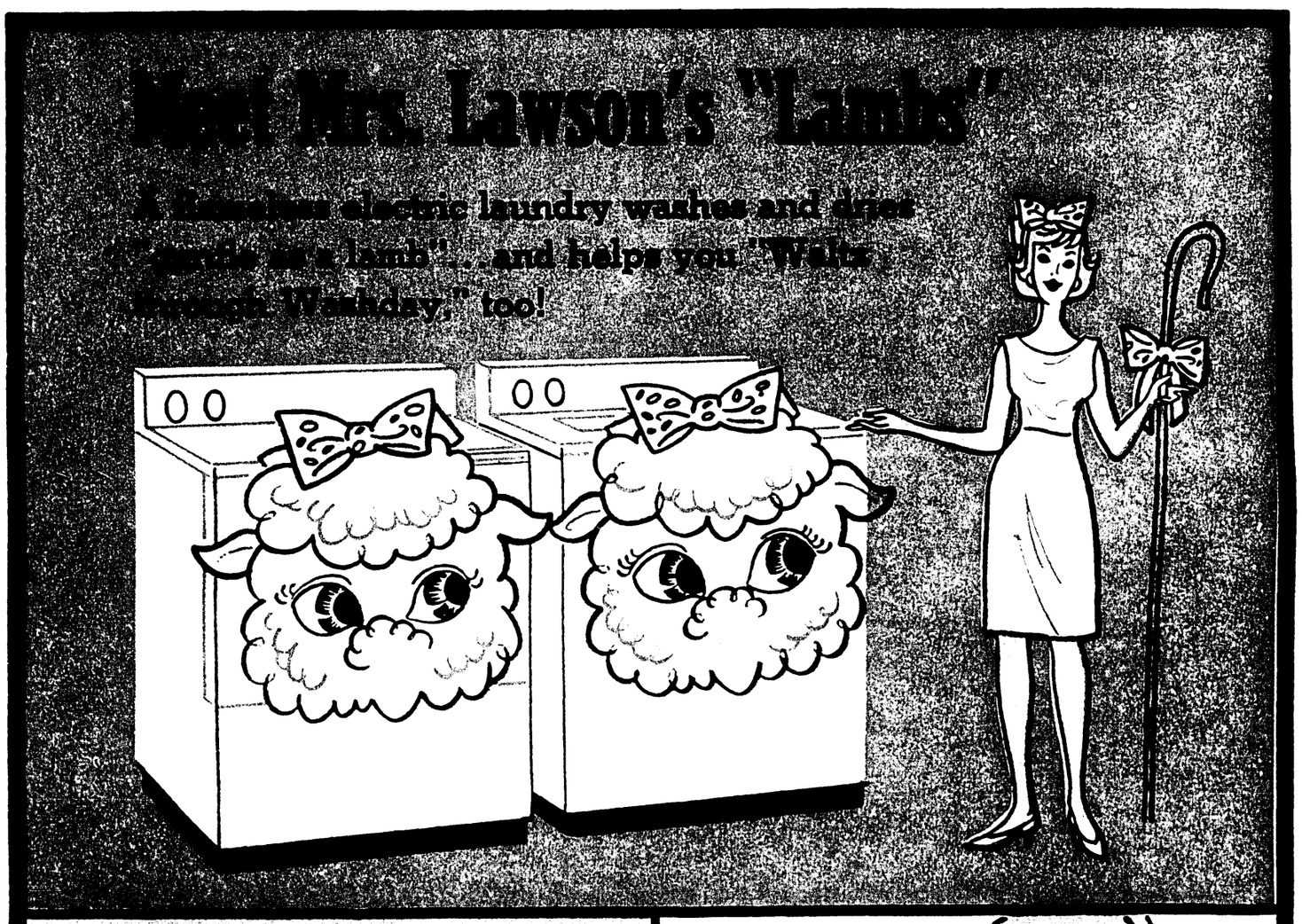
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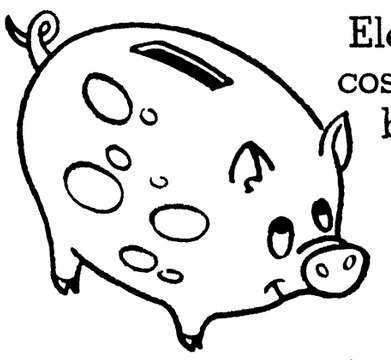
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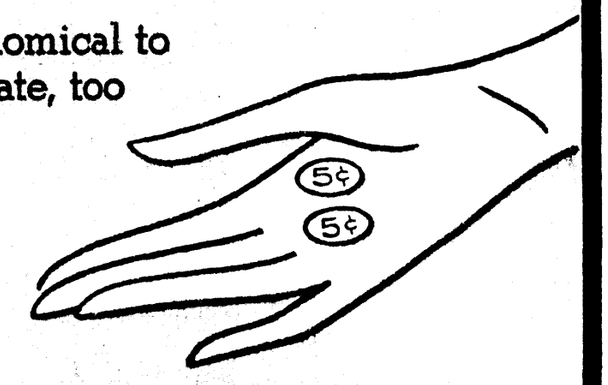
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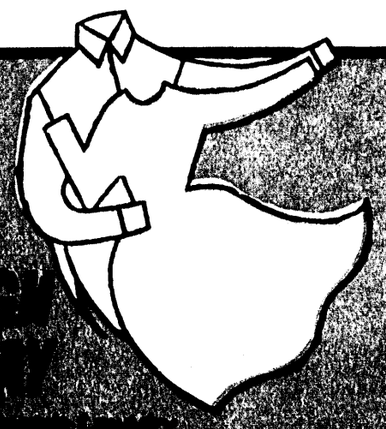




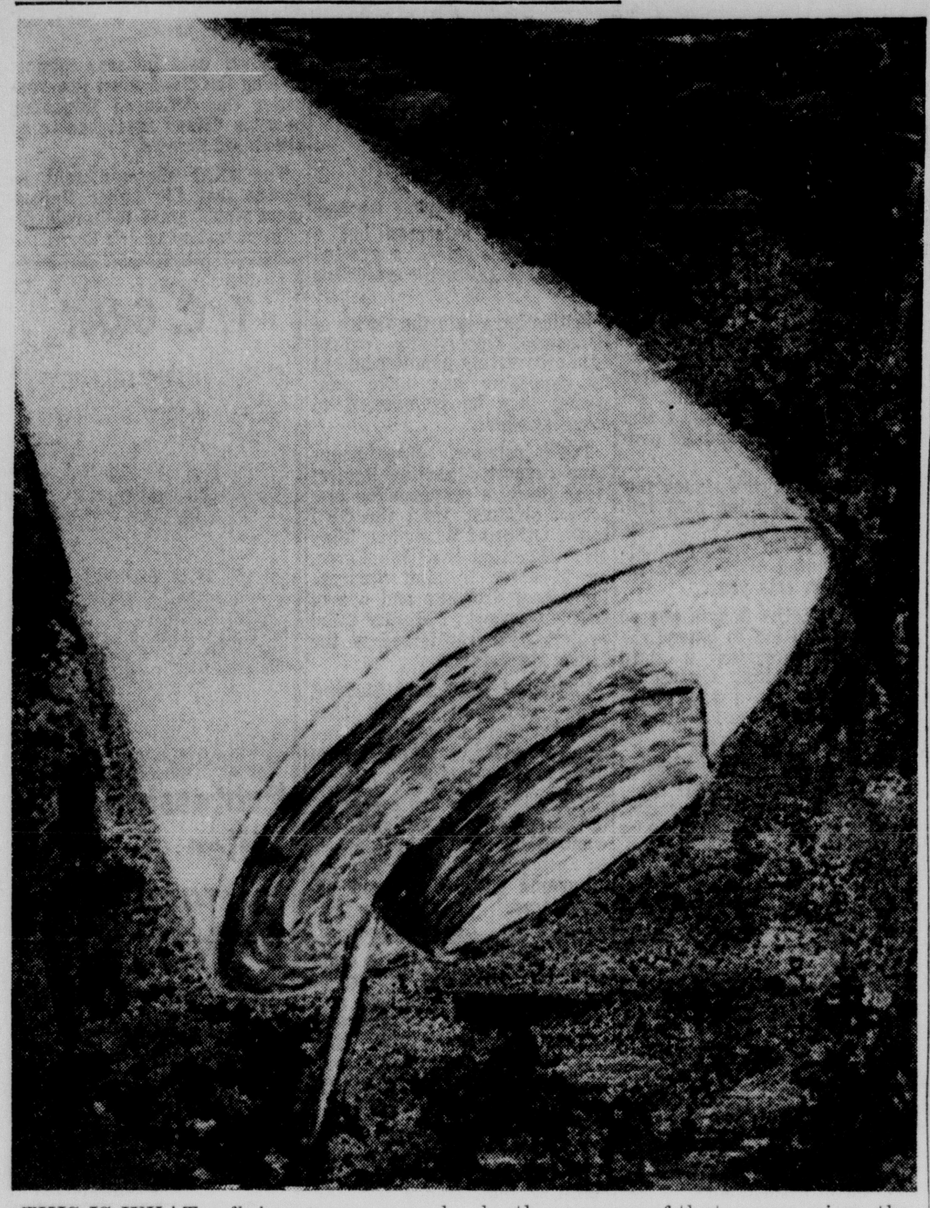
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THIS IS WHAT a flying saucer named Floyd looked like to Dale Spaur. Spaur was a deputy sheriff when he and four other lawmen saw the object in the sky last April. Since then Spaur's world has collapsed. He now is pursued by the memory of that saucer, given the code name Floyd. Writer John DeGroot of the Akron Beacon Journal drew this sketch, based on sketches Spaur made for him. (AP Wirephoto)

Deputy's Ruined, Lonely World

Flying Saucer Named Floyd Turns Lawman Into Recluse

EDITOR'S NOTE — Last April 17 hundreds of persons in Ohio reported sighting an unidentified flying object. The Air Force said it was a satellite. But whatever it was, this encounter with the phenomenon proved a strange, grim turning point in the life of a deputy sheriff from Ravenna.

By JOHN DE GROOT
Akron Beacon Journal Staff Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders if the chase will ever end.

It began six months ago with seven steps to h— and a flying saucer named Floyd.

In the predawn hours of a gentle April morning, Spaur, a Portage County sheriff's deputy, chased a flying saucer 86 miles.

Now the strange craft is chasing him.

And he is hiding from it, a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio.

He no longer is a deputy sheriff.

His marriage is shattered.

He has lost 40 pounds.

He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

He walks three miles to an $80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs $60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife $20 a week for the support of his two children.

That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing.

The flying saucer did it.

"If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said, "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we chased that d— thing. That saucer."

He spit the word out. Saucer. An obscenity.

Others might understand.

Four other officers took part in the April drama.

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly, an odd fuzzy white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten, left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."

Special Deputy W.L. Neff rode with Spaur during the chase.

He won't talk about it.

His wife Jackelyne explains, "I hope I never see him like he was after the chase. He was real white, almost in a state of shock. It was awful.

"And people made fun of him afterwards. He never talks about it anymore. Once he told me, 'If that thing landed in my back yard, I wouldn't tell a soul,' He's been through a wringer."

Patrolman Frank Panzanella saw the chase end in Conway, Pa., where he works. He saw the craft.

Now he is silent. Friends say he had his telephone removed because of calls about that April morning.

H. Wayne Huston was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. He had worked there seven years. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned, going to Seattle, Wash., to drive a bus.

Huston now goes by Harold W. Huston. He tells you: "Sure I quit because of that thing. People laughed at me. And there was pressure. You couldn't put your finger on it, but the pressure was there. The city officials didn't like police officers chasing flying saucers."

Thus the story of the other officers.

Three still wear badges, but do not speak of what they saw.

Spaur and Huston have turned in their badges.

Now Spaur hides in Solon, a fugitive from a flying saucer named Floyd. He cannot escape the strange craft.

It remains with him, locked in his mind reappearing in nightly sweating dreams that are a bizarre mixture of reality and fantasy.

Of that night: He is driving car 13. Barney Neff is beside him. They are heading east along U.S. 224 between Randolph and Atwater when they spot a red and white 1959 Ford alongside the road.

Barney and Dale stop to check it out. The car is filled with walkie-talkies and other radios.

A strange emblem is painted on the side. A triangle with a bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem is written "Seven steps to hell."

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods. The entire underside of the craft gleams with an intense, purplish-white light.

Spaur calls to Barney, who turns, sees the craft, then stands paralyzed.

Neither moves. Spaur is sure he can't move. That his limbs will not work. He does not know why he is sure of this. He just believes it.

The ship rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both men feel warm, pleasing heat from the light blazing from the bottom of the craft. But the light is so intense that tears stream from their eyes.

Spaur thinks about moving back to the car. Yet he does not. Some trace of a thought which seems to tell him that if he touches the car it will disappear.

Then the saucer moves away from the car and stops. As though on command, both men race to the cruiser. Later, Spaur thinks that is strange, that both would move at exactly the same instant.

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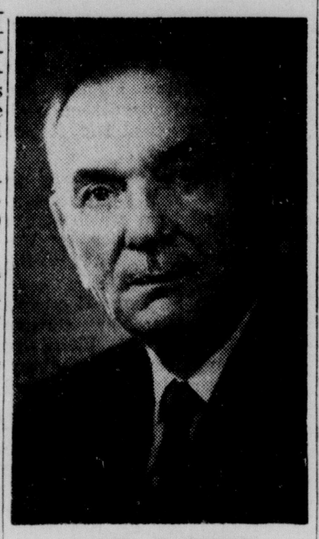
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15 Major Rides
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See the Fine Livestock Show Featuring Junior Livestock Auction
Friday Afternoon 1:30

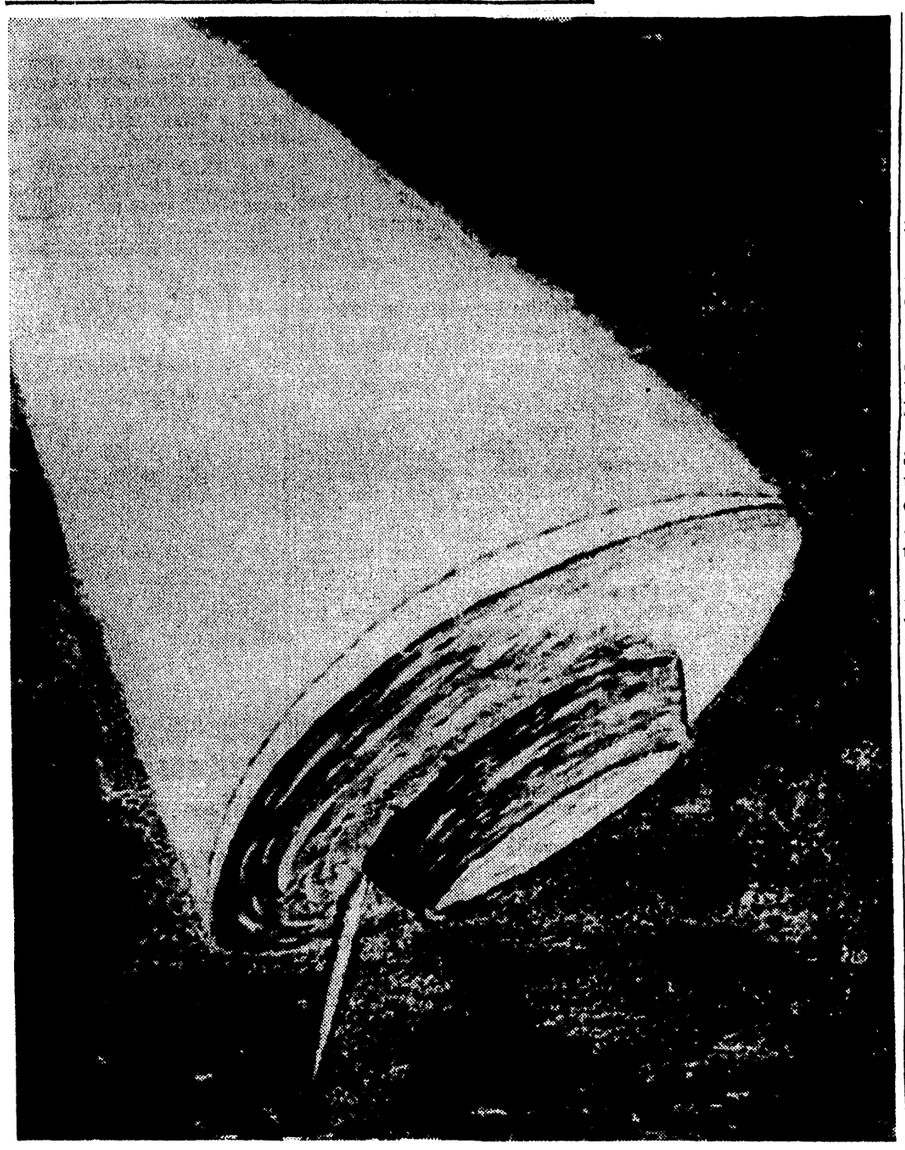
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Lumbermen's Supply Co., Inc.
1000 Louisville Avenue, Monroe



THIS IS WHAT a flying saucer named Floyd looked like to Dale Spaur. Spaur was a deputy sheriff when he and four other lawmen saw the object in the sky last April. Since then Spaur's world has collapsed. He now is pursued by the memory of that saucer, given the code name Floyd. Writer John DeGroot of the Akron Beacon Journal drew this sketch, based on sketches Spaur made for him. (AP Wirephoto)

Deputy's Ruined, Lonely World

Flying Saucer Named Floyd Turns Lawman Into Recluse

EDITOR'S NOTE — Last April 17 hundreds of persons in Ohio reported sighting an unidentified flying object. The Air Force said it was a satellite. But whatever it was, this encounter with the phenomenon proved a strange, grim turning point in the life of a deputy sheriff from Ravenna.

By JOHN DE GROOT
Akron Beacon Journal Staff Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders if the chase will ever end.

It began six months ago with seven steps to h— and a flying saucer named Floyd.

In the predawn hours of a gentle April morning, Spaur, a Portage County sheriff's deputy, chased a flying saucer 86 miles.

Now the strange craft is chasing him.

And he is hiding from it, a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio.

He no longer is a deputy sheriff.

His marriage is shattered.

He has lost 40 pounds.

He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

He walks three miles to an $80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs $60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife $20 a week for the support of his two children.

That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing.

The flying saucer did it.

"If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said, "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we chased that d— thing. That saucer."

He spit the word out. Saucer. An obscenity.

Others might understand.

Four other officers took part in the April drama.

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly, an odd fuzzy white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten, left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."

Special Deputy W.L. Neff rode with Spaur during the chase.

He won't talk about it.

His wife Jackelyne explains, "I hope I never see him like he was after the chase. He was real white, almost in a state of shock. It was awful.

"And people made fun of him afterwards. He never talks about it anymore. Once he told me, 'If that thing landed in my back yard, I wouldn't tell a soul,' He's been through a wringer."

Patrolman Frank Panzanella saw the chase end in Conway, Pa., where he works. He saw the craft.

Now he is silent. Friends say he had his telephone removed because of calls about that April morning.

H. Wayne Huston was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. He had worked there seven years. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned, going to Seattle, Wash., to drive a bus.

Huston now goes by Harold W. Huston. He tells you: "Sure I quit because of that thing. People laughed at me. And there was pressure. You couldn't put your finger on it, but the pressure was there. The city officials didn't like police officers chasing flying saucers."

Thus the story of the other officers.

Three still wear badges, but do not speak of what they saw.

Spaur and Huston have turned in their badges.

Now Spaur hides in Solon, a fugitive from a flying saucer named Floyd. He cannot escape the strange craft.

It remains with him, locked in his mind reappearing in nightly sweating dreams that are a bizarre mixture of reality and fantasy.

Of that night: He is driving car 13. Barney Neff is beside him. They are heading east along U.S. 224 between Randolph and Atwater when they spot a red and white 1959 Ford alongside the road.

Barney and Dale stop to check it out. The car is filled with walkie-talkies and other radios.

A strange emblem is painted on the side. A triangle with a bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem is written "Seven steps to hell."

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods. The entire underside of the craft gleams with an intense, purplish-white light.

Spaur calls to Barney, who turns, sees the craft, then stands paralyzed.

Neither moves. Spaur is sure he can't move. That his limbs will not work. He does not know why he is sure of this. He just believes it.

The ship rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both men feel warm, pleasing heat from the light blazing from the bottom of the craft. But the light is so intense that tears stream from their eyes.

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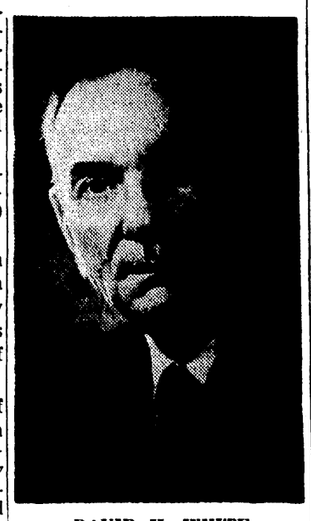
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Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (adult), AMY (adult and mature young people), AYC (adults, young people and children), MY (mature young people), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available." Ratings are compiled from listings in Film Estimate Board ("The Green Sheet") and Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now Showing: "Doctor Zhivago" — AMY —
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson in David Lean's film adaptation of Boris Pasternak's award-winning novel about a compassionate poet and doctor who is embittered by the outcome of World War I and the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Academy Awards and special Merit Award. In color, Reserve seat performances, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

JIM

Sunday through Tuesday: "One Spy Too Many" — AMY —
Robert Vaughn, David McCallum in feature-length drama based on the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." television series. Super spies Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin set about recovering a top secret gas stolen from the army by a criminal who plans to conquer the world.
Wednesday Only: "Horrors of the Black Museum" — AYC —
Michael Gough, Graham Gurnow in 1959 horror drama to be presented as part of a live stage show billed as "Dr. Jekyl's Weird Show."
Thursday through Saturday: "The Tenth Victim" — A —
Italian-made science fiction satire concerning a future in which killing has been legalized for entertainment purposes. English subtitles. In color and originally released this year.
"The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" — AMY —
English-made spy spoof in color, released this year.

JOY DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday: "The Russians Are Coming" — AYC —
Alan Arkin, Carl Reiner in comedy base on "The Off-Islanders" by Nathaniel Benchley. A Russian submarine goes aground on an island off Cape Cod and the embarrassed captain asks for a motor launch to tow them off. Following a series of incidents, the rumor gets started that the United States is being invaded.
"McLentock" — AYC —
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in slapstick Western. A wealthy middle-aged rancher plans a gala affair for his daughter upon her return from an Eastern school. The rancher's spitfire wife also arrives to take the girl away after she has left her husband. The rancher deals with the wife at the same time he attempts to help an Indian tribe which has been dispossessed by the government.
Wednesday through Friday: "Blood Feast" — NRA —
"Two Thousand Maniacs" — NRA —
Saturday Only: "Shane" —AYC
Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Brandon de Wilde in reissued western first released in 1953. Former gunman trying to go straight helps out a farm family persecuted by cattlemen. The man's heroism has a strange effect on the young son in the family.
"Sands of the Kalahari" —A—
Five men and a woman survive a plane crash, then struggle to find their way out of the Southwest African desert. Scenery in color.

PARAMOUNT

Sunday through Thursday: "Alvarez Kelly" — NRA —
William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule, Patrick O'Neal, Stephanie Hill, Indus Arthur in adventure based on a true incident in the Civil War when Confederate calvary fought a series of battles in an effort to steal a huge herd of cattle from the Union army in order to feed the people of Richmond who were being starved into submission by General Grant. A renegade adventurer learns that romance is a military weapon. In color.
Starts Friday: "The American Dream" — NRA —
Stuart Whitman, J. D. Cannon, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker, Susan Denberg in drama based upon the novel by Norman Mailer about a murderously ambitious muckraking television commentator who is betrayed into the hands of gangsters by his girlfriend. The former war hero becomes separated from his wife and has a stormy romantic interlude with his wife's German maid. In color.
Coming Soon: "The Swinger" — NRA —
Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa in romantic drama in color. Special late show Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 p.m.

RIALTO

Now Showing: "Goldfinger" — A —
In second week. Sean Connery, Gert Frobe in James Bond's adventures with Auric Goldfinger, a wealthy villain whose love of gold leads him to plot against Fort Knox. In color. Features at 1:30, 5:18, and 9:06 p.m.
"Dr. No" — AMY —
Sean Connery, Ursla Andress in color drama. James Bond tackles the Atomic age version of Fu Manchu. Features at 3:18 and 7:06 p.m.
Coming Soon: "Khartoum" — AYC —
In 1884, Gen. Gordon makes an heroic stand in the Sudan against fanatic forces of the Mahdi. In color.

STRAND

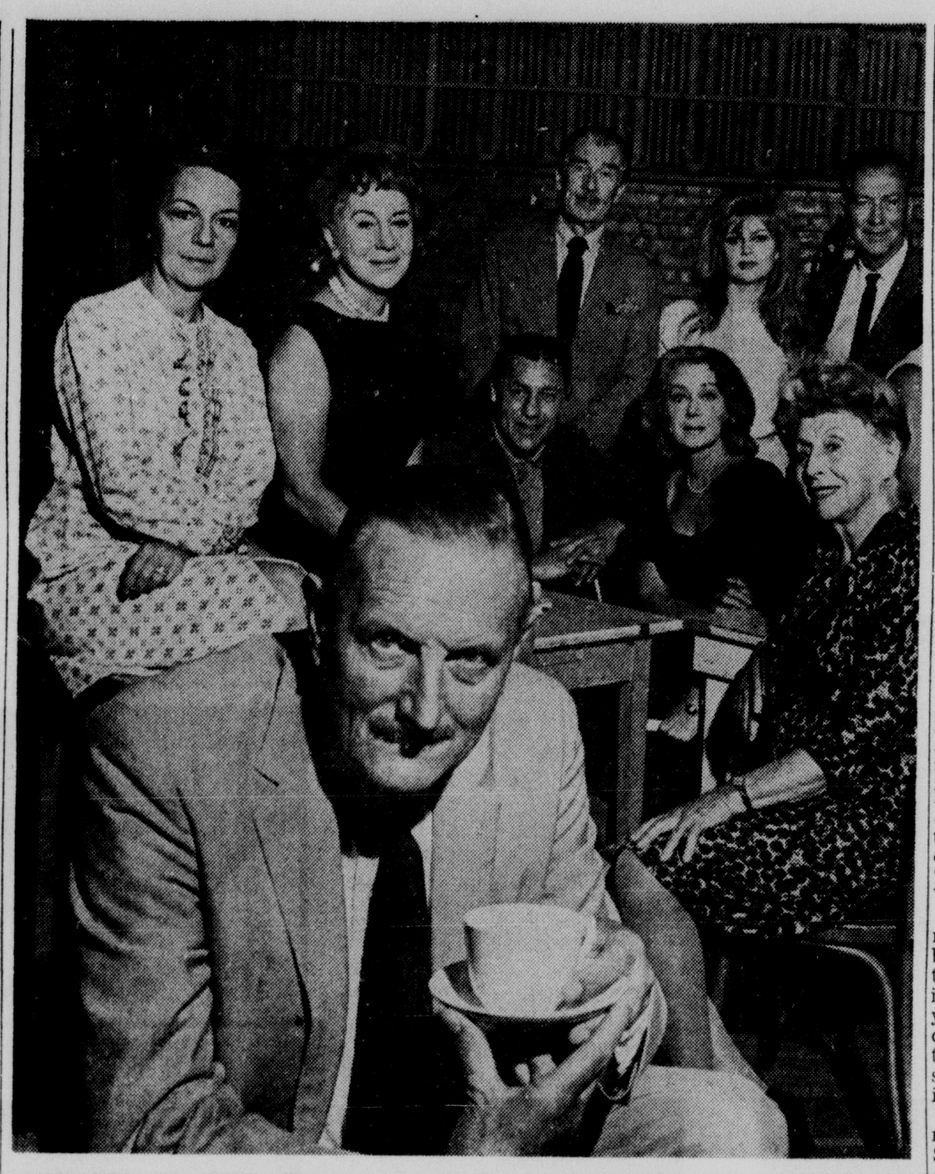
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Reissue of Walt Disney cartoon feature, an original Family Medal winner in 1942. Bambi, a young deer, flees the forest along with his friends when a fire threatens their homes.

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He smiles at a sudden thought: "Having once been in the avant garde" — that was some 40-plus years ago — "I have now been placed by some I suppose in the derriere garde."

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"I don't feel that becoming a senior makes one necessarily a fogey. A fogey you needn't become, but you'd darn well better accept your senior status."

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His latest stroke, sandwiched between an Eastern concert tour and a series of television guest appearances here: playing a guest villain on "Batman."

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— STAGE SHOWS — 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15
ADMISSIONS ADULTS $1.00 - CHILD 50c



THE NOVEL by Norman Mailer is the basis for the movie "An American Dream," opening Friday at the Paramount Theater. Stuart Whitman and Susan Denberg (above) experience a romantic moment in the story of a muckraking television commentator who is betrayed to gangsters. Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan and Lloyd Nolan co-star.

Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (adult), AMY (adult and mature young people), AYC (adults, young people and children), MY (mature young people), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available." Ratings are compiled from listings in Film Estimate Board ("The Green Sheet") and Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now Showing: "Doctor Zhivago" — AMY —
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Ralph Richardson in David Lean's film adaptation of Boris Pasternak's award-winning novel about a compassionate poet and doctor who is embittered by the outcome of World War I and the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Academy Awards and special Merit Award. In color, Reserve seat performances, 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

JIM

Sunday through Tuesday: "One Spy Too Many" — AMY —
Robert Vaughn, David McCallum in feature-length drama based on the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." television series. Super spies Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin set about recovering a top secret gas stolen from the army by a criminal who plans to conquer the world.
Wednesday Only: "Horrors of the Black Museum" — AYC —
Michael Gough, Graham Gurnow in 1959 horror drama to be presented as part of a live stage show billed as "Dr. Jekyl's Weird Show."
Thursday through Saturday: "The Tenth Victim" — A —
Italian-made science fiction satire concerning a future in which killing has been legalized for entertainment purposes. English subtitles. In color and originally released this year.
"The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" — AMY —
English-made spy spoof in color, released this year.

JOY DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday: "The Russians Are Coming" — AYC —
Alan Arkin, Carl Reiner in comedy base on "The Off-Islanders" by Nathaniel Benchley. A Russian submarine goes aground on an island off Cape Cod and the embarrassed captain asks for a motor launch to tow them off. Following a series of incidents, the rumor gets started that the United States is being invaded.
"McLentock" — AYC —
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in slapstick Western. A wealthy middle-aged rancher plans a gala affair for his daughter upon her return from an Eastern school. The rancher's spitfire wife also arrives to take the girl away after she has left her husband. The rancher deals with the wife at the same time he attempts to help an Indian tribe which has been dispossessed by the government.
Wednesday through Friday: "Blood Feast" — NRA — "Two Thousand Maniacs" — NRA —
Saturday Only: "Shane" —AYC
Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Brandon de Wilde in reissued western first released in 1953. Former gunman trying to go straight helps out a farm family persecuted by cattlemen. The man's heroism has a strange effect on the young son in the family.
"Sands of the Kalahari" —A—
Five men and a woman survive a plane crash, then struggle to find their way out of the Southwest African desert. Scenery in color.

PARAMOUNT

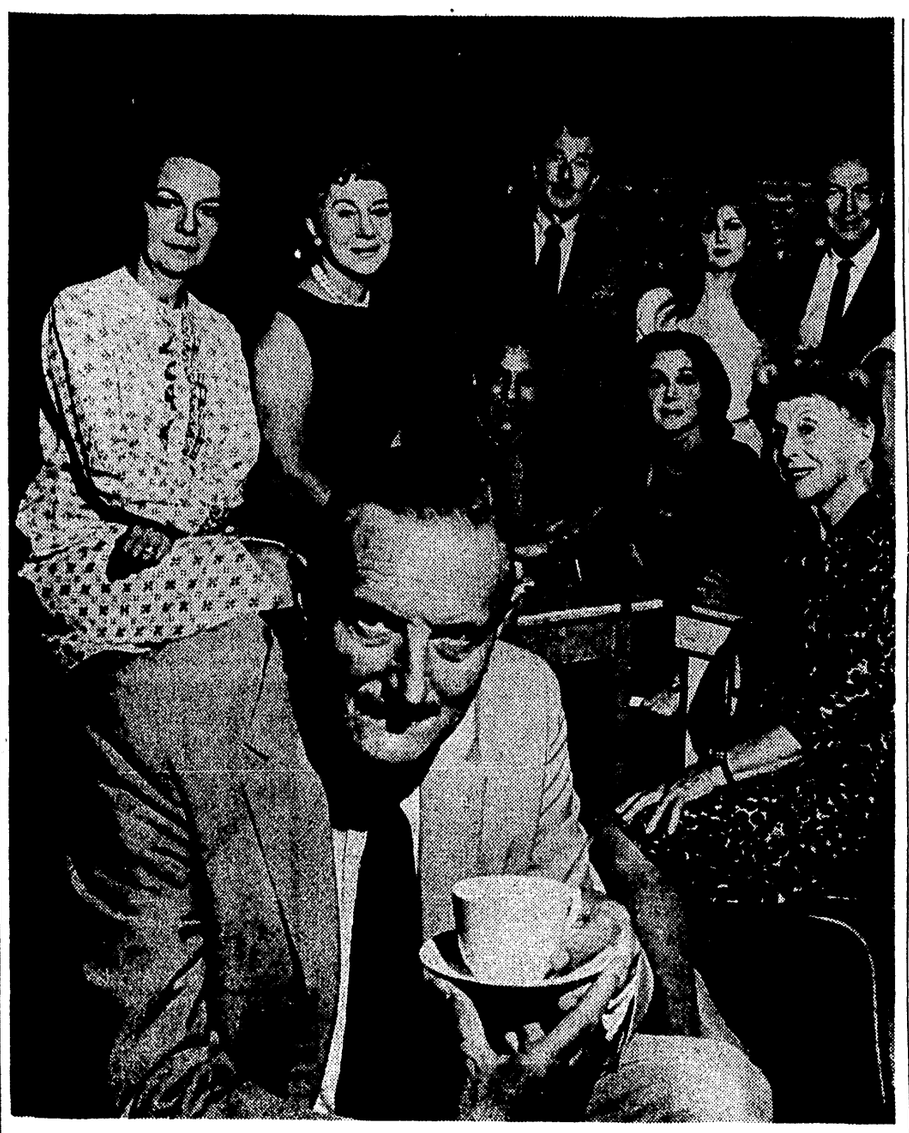
Sunday through Thursday: "Alvarez Kelly" — NRA —
William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule, Patrick O'Neal, Stephanie Hill, Indus Arthur in adventure based on a true incident in the Civil War when Confederate calvary fought a series of battles in an effort to steal a huge herd of cattle from the Union army in order to feed the people of Richmond who were being starved into submission by General Grant. A renegade adventurer learns that romance is a military weapon. In color.
Starts Friday: "The American Dream" — NRA —
Stuart Whitman, J. D. Cannon, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker, Susan Denberg in drama based upon the novel by Norman Mailer about a murderously ambitious muckraking television commentator who is betrayed into the hands of gangsters by his girlfriend. The former war hero becomes separated from his wife and has a stormy romantic interlude with his wife's German maid. In color.
Coming Soon: "The Swinger" — NRA —
Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa in romantic drama in color. Special late show Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 p.m.

RIALTO

Now Showing: "Goldfinger" — A —
In second week. Sean Connery, Gert Frobe in James Bond's adventures with Auric Goldfinger, a wealthy villain whose love of gold leads him to plot against Fort Knox. In color. Features at 1:30, 5:18, and 9:06 p.m.
"Dr. No" — AMY —
Sean Connery, Ursla Andress in color drama. James Bond tackles the Atomic age version of Fu Manchu. Features at 3:18 and 7:06 p.m.
Coming Soon: "Khartoum" — AYC —
In 1884, Gen. Gordon makes an heroic stand in the Sudan against fanatic forces of the Mahdi. In color.

STRAND

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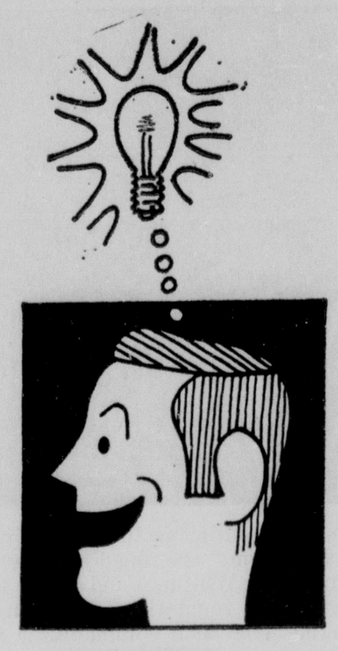
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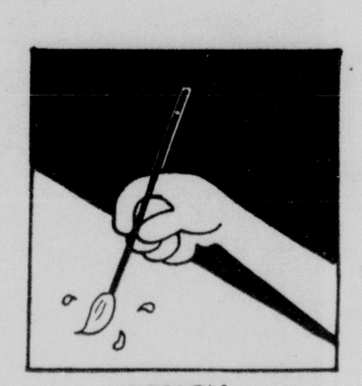
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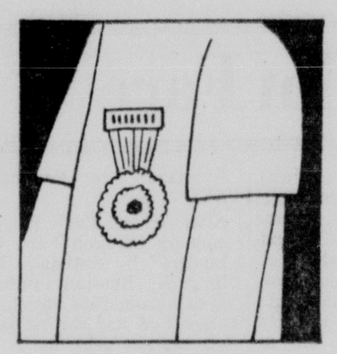
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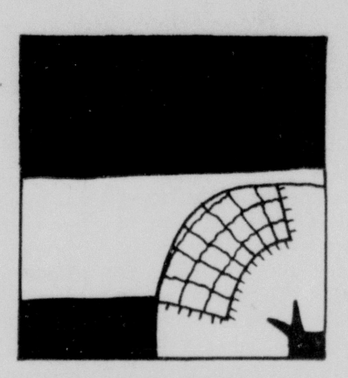
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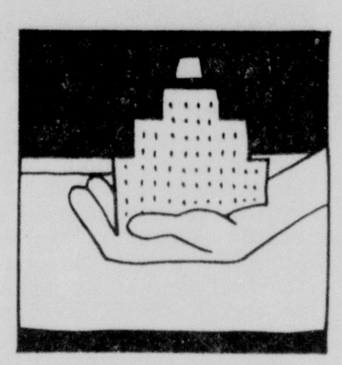

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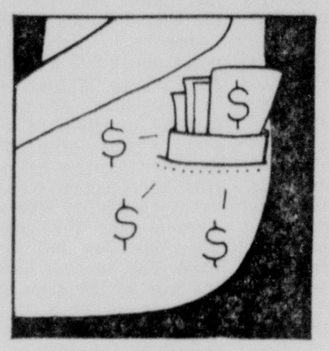

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- Paragon Supper Club, Monroe
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- Louisiana Power and Light office building, New Orleans

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★ ★ ★ ATTENTION MR. MOTEL OWNER ★ ★ ★

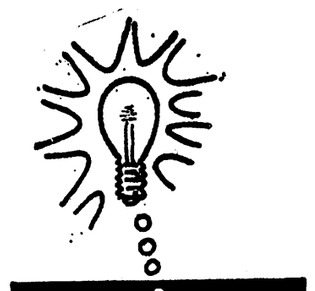
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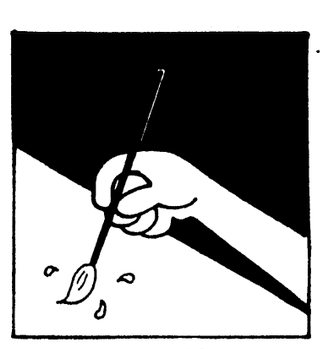
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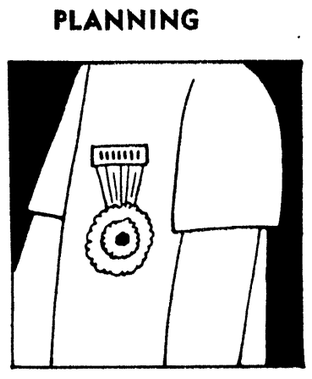
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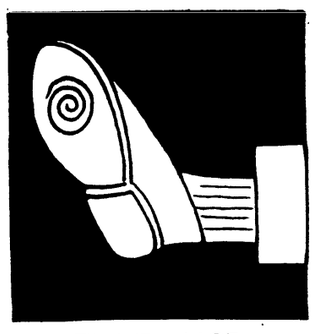
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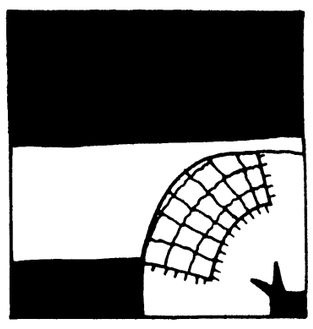
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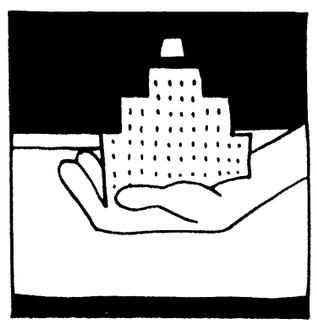

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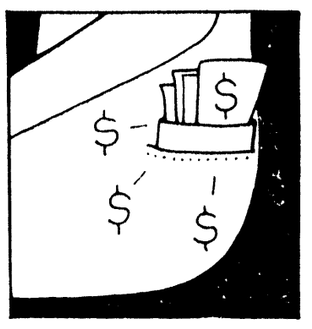

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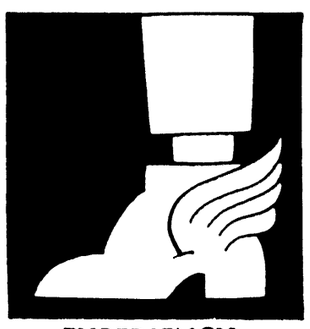

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Northeast State Routs Wildcats In Homecoming, 41-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Texas A&M Battles Favored Louisiana State To 7-7 Deadlock In Miscue Affair

Scores In Each Period Against Hapless Visitors

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

Northeast State rolled to a three touchdown halftime lead, then went on to a 41-0 triumph over Louisiana College Saturday night at Ouachita Stadium before a satisfied Homecoming crowd of approximately 7,000.

The victory, which ups Dixie White's crew to 3-1 for the year, was never in doubt as the Tribe scored in every quarter to hand Louisiana College its fourth straight defeat. The Wildcats have yet to score a touchdown this season.

The 41 points marked the most a Northeast team has scored in the past decade. It was way back in 1956 that NLSC managed to do better on the scoreboard, that coming in a 41-19 romp over Southeastern.

And, if anything, Saturday night's rout over the Wildcats was even more devastating than the point spread would indicate.

The visitors, playing without their first string quarterback Bill Bayles who's out with an injury, were almost helpless on offense. Trying to run from the shot gun with reserve Mike Holiday guiding the attack, LC managed only two first downs and a total of 51 yards on offense — all on the ground.

Meanwhile, Northeast used just about everybody on the roster and racked up 23 first downs, 313 yards rushing and 90 passing.

Perhaps pointing out the complete domination by Northeast is the fact that it did not punt during the entire contest. Louisiana College, on the other hand, punted eight times with Jerry Hollifield — who appeared to be the Cats' greatest asset (and possibly the only one) — finishing with a 34.8 average. Three times he boomed the ball better than 40 yards.

Halfback Alton Thomas led Tribe scoring with TD runs of seven and 11 yards while Bobby Scafidel, Steve Mansur, Allen Bozeman and Ronny Holland also scored.

Scafidel was the game's leading rusher, picking up 57 yards in nine tries while extra point specialist Clark Blake (who booted five straight) took over at fullback for Scafidel in the second half and rammed for 54 yards on 14 tries. Mansur had 51 on seven tries, Thomas picked up 33 on seven and David Elkin went for 21 yards on four carries.

Mike Beaty led Louisiana College with 23 yards in nine trips.

Mansur completed three of six pases for 69 yards but had two intercepted.

OPENING ACTION

The Indians wasted little time getting on the scoreboard against the badly outmanned Wildcats. After kicking off to LC and forcing a punt, Northeast took over at its own 36 and marched to the opening touchdown in seven plays.

The 64 yard march consisted of two first downs and was sparked by a 43 yard pass completion from Mansur to Thomas.

The pass play, longest of the year for the Tribe, came on the second NLSC scrimmage try of the night. Mansur faked to Dalton LeBlanc going off tackle right and then stepped back to find Thomas all alone 10 yards downfield. The play carried from the Tribe 38 to Louisiana College's 19.

The touchdown came five plays later after Mansur, Thomas and Scafidel alternated in lugging the ball to the one from where Scafidel capped the drive on a dive over right guard. There was 9:30 remaining the first period following Blake's first conversion.

Following a series of plays by both clubs, Northeast set up operations on its own 44 thanks to a 20 yard punt return by little Bubbie Dupont.

In seven plays and three more first downs Northeast was in front 14-0. Scafidel picked up 10 yards on three tries while Thomas and LeBlanc chipped in four and three each to put the ball on the LC 40. Here Mansur pitched to Al Miller for a 15 yard gainer, leaving the ball at the 25.

Mansur then came back with a quarterback draw over right guard and weaved his way into the end zone with 2:05 left in the first quarter.

	La. College	Northeast
First downs	2	23
Rushing yardage	51	313
Passing yardage	0	90
Passes	5-0	11-5
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	8-34	
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	20	49

THIRD TOUCHDOWN

The Tribe's last first half TD was also set up by a fine punt return, this one from little Lynn Mitchell who scooted 26 yards with a Hollifield kick he fielded at the Tribe 44.

With a first at the Wildcat 30, Scafidel carried first for three yards and then for 13 to give NLSC a first at the 14. Two plays later Thomas went wide for the score, going in untouched with 9:30 showing.

By halftime Northeast has racked up 11 first downs while holding the Wildcats to two. In rushing yardage Northeast had 131 while LC had 34.

Following a halftime performance featuring Homecoming Queen Bette Foster and her court, Northeast returned to their scoreboard duties.

Taking the kickoff, which LeBlanc returned 37 yards to the Northeast 47, the Indians cranked up on a53 yard scoring drive concluded when Thomas sprinted over from the 11 with only three minutes gone in the quarter. The tally pushed NLSC in front, 28-0.

The march was mounted completely on the ground, with a 14 yard scamper by Mansur and a 19 yard gain by Scafidel the big plays.

The remainder of the third quarter was played between the 30 yardlines. Other than a pass interception by Nic LaBarbera and several fine runs by David Elkin and Howard Swindler, it was a relatively quite period.

However, things picked up again near the end of the third frame and on the third play of the final period reserve signal caller Bozeman rolled left and picked his way 35 yards for the fifth Tribe tally of the night. Blake's kick left it 35-0 with 13 minutes to play in the game.

ONE MORE SCORE

The remainder of the ball game was played primarily in Louisiana College's end of the field — as much of the first three quarters had been.

Northeast had the ball in its own end of the field only one more time, that coming when it took over following a punt at the NLSC 30. From here, with Dupont at the controls, Northeast marched down to the LC 11 before a clipping penalty set the ball back to the 19.

Dupont had a 21 yard pass to Melvin Shows during the drive and he and Blake ran well on the 51 yard march to the 11. Following the clip at the seven on a play when Dupont went to the four. Holland came in for his first try at the QB slot.

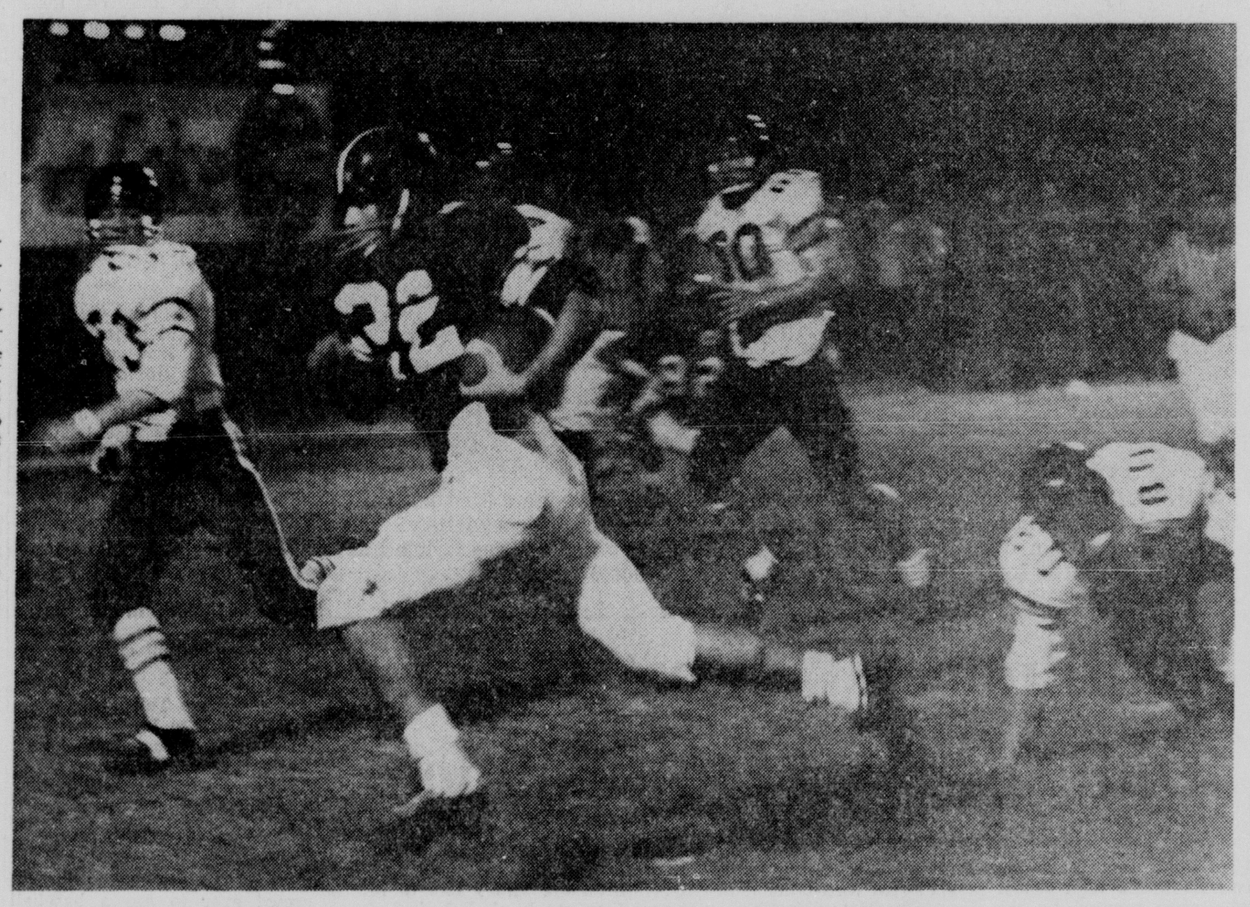
Facing third and 22 at the 19 Holland threw down the middle for Ronnie Fountain and was on mark but a Wildcat defender tipped it incomplete. Holland threw again on fourth down and this one was also tipped and intercepted at the four by Johnny Fudickar of Ferriday who returned to the 11.

However, two plays later LC fumbled at the six and Northeast's Ronnie Boudreaux recovered. Blake rammed for one on first down and Holland skirted left end on the next play, scoring with 2:07 remaining. Scafidel attempted this PAT but missed, wide to the right.

The Wildcats had time for four more plays before the clock ran out.

Louisiana College	0	0	0	0	—0
Northeast	14	7	7	13	—41

NE—Scafidel 1 run (Blake kick)
NE—Mansur 25 run (Blake kick)
NE—Thomas 7 run (Blake kick)
NE—Thomas 11 run (Blake kick)
NE—Bozman 35 run (Blake kick)
NE—Holland 5 run (kick failed)



NORTHEAST HALFBACK Alton Thomas races around left end here to score his second touchdown of the night against Louisiana College. Northeast entertained a Homecoming audience by trouncing the Wildcats 41-0 for the largest point production by an Indian football club since 1956. Approximately 7,000 fans watched the action at Ouachita High Stadium. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

Both Teams Score In Second Quarter

By JACK GATES
Executive Editor
News-Star—World

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana State University and Texas A & M battled to a 7-7 tie this humid Saturday night in a football game that featured a lot of offense between the 20 yard lines, but not much around the goal line where it was needed.

Both touchdowns came on miscues, the Aggies on a fumble by LSU, and the Tigers got their lone score when an offside penalty against A & M gave them new life at the Aggie 14. Both scores came in the second period.

Desperate passing by both teams resulted in a number of interceptions, three of them coming in the final two minutes of play in the game.

Although both teams showed offensive spurts at times, the spurts were not constant enough and most drives faltered when scoring opportunities developed.

Overall, LSU picked up 264 yards, 200 on the ground, while the Aggies clicked for 232 yards, 138 via the pass route. In the down department, the Tigers picked up 17 to 15 for A & M. In all, LSU lost the ball once on a fumble and had four passes intercepted, while the Aggies gave up only one interception and no fumbles.

LSU got slightly more than 100 yards in the first period, when it appeared the Tigers might have a field day, but the big Aggie line kept the Tiger backs in check when it counted most for the remaining three periods of play.

LSU's most brilliant stand of the night came in the fourth period when it kept the Aggies from scoring after they had gotten a first down on the Tiger one yard line on a pass interference call against Leonard Neumann of Tallulah.

With the ball at the LSU 11, Aggie quarterback Edd Hargett, who gave LSU a few lessons in passing, faded back on the 4th down and threw toward end Tom Buckman in the end zone. Neumann accidentally tripped Buckman, resulting in the penalty and giving the Aggies the ball at the LSU one. For three successive plays the Tiger defense held like a stone wall, and then on fourth down from the 1, Glynn Lindsey tried a field goal that went wide. Had he made it, A & M might have won its first game from the Tigers since 1957.

Fred Haynes, a 160-pound scrambler from Minden, was the leading LSU rusher, picking up 81 yards in 16 carries and another 55 yards on six of 12 completions.

Twice in the first period LSU was inside Aggie territory, the second time moving to the 25 from where on fourth down Steve Daniel tried a 37 yard field goal that was short.

The Tiger's scoring drive actually started late in the first period from their own 35. Haynes hit Billy Masters of Olla with an 11 yard pass, then he scrambled nine yards twice, then seven as the Tigers moved to the Aggie 19 as the period ended.

With the drive stalled at the Aggie 19 and on fourth down, Daniel tried another field goal, which was wide, but the Aggies were called for offside on the play, giving LSU a first down at the 14. In three plays, the Tigers were at the Aggie one from where Gawain DiBetta crashed over for the score. Daniel's kick was good.

	A&M	LSU
First downs	15	17
Rushing yardage	94	200
Passing yardage	138	64
Passes	15-34	7-16
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	7-43	5-39
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	25	21

The Aggies' touchdown came a few minutes later on a fumble.

With possession of the ball at their own 20, Trey Prather, the backup quarterback who had never been in a college game before, was sent in. On the second play, he fumbled and tackle Rolf Krueger recovered for the Aggies at the LSU 12. Two plays later Hargett hit Larry Lee with a seven-yarder in the end zone for the score. Lindsey's kick was good and that was the scoring for the night.

Later in the game and again deep in their own end of the field, Prather, a long ball thrower, was sent back in and he had two passes intercepted. Both, however, were perfectly thrown and should have been caught.

As the half ended, the Aggies were back at the Tiger 25 where defensive end John Garlington of Quitman made a brilliant play in crashing though to knock Hargett for a loss.

In the third period on the initial series, the Aggies drove to the Tiger's 21, but on three plays, LSU with Garlington and his co-defensive end Mike Robichaux teaming together, forced the Aggies back to the 30 from where Lindsey tried a field goal that was not good.

Neither team could muster a drive until late in the third period when the Aggies moved from their own 35 to the Tiger 13, sparked by a 26-yard gallop by Wendell Housley. It was on this series that the pass interference penalty was called against the Tigers. However, the Aggies did not take advantage of it.

In the wild final three minutes, with both teams trying to score, the ball changed hands with almost monotonous ease, including three pass interceptions. Neither could score and the game ended with the tie.

Both Prather and Haynes gave up two interceptions each. Haynes' six completions went to Jim Dousay, end Tommy Morel, who got two, Masters who received two and Bubba Jones of West Monroe, who has played only sparingly due to a knee injury he suffered last season, made a beautiful sideline catch of one for 12 yards.

The game left the Tigers with one win, one loss and a tie.

Mitch Worley of the Tigers punted 5 times for 38.8 yards, while Steve O'Neal, a booming punter, ended up with a 3.4 average on 7 punts. Two of his punts went more than 50 yards in the air.

Aggie coach Gene Stallings, who got his training under

(Continued On Page 3C)

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
Sunday, October 9, 1966 1-C

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE SCORES

Northeast 41, La. College 0
LSU 7, Texas A&M 7
Arkansas State 26, La. Tech 13
Northwestern 34, Pensacola Navy 6
USL 14, Lamar Tech 6
Trinity (San Antonio, Tex.) 14, Southeastern 6
Arlington, Tex. 20, McNeese 9
Tulane 20, Virginia 6
Tennessee A&I 31, Grambling 23
Southern 28, Arkansas AM & N 14

OTHERS

Saturday's Pro Football Results
By The Associated Press
American League
Boston 20, Buffalo 10
Canadian League
Ottawa 40, Winnipeg 21

SOUTH

Florida 22, Florida State 19
Alabama 26, Clemson 0
Georgia 9, Mississippi 3
Glenville 13, West Virginia State 6
Mississippi State 10, Southern Mississippi 9
Florida A&M 56, Benedict 12
Auburn 14, Wake Forest 6
South Carolina 31, North Carolina State 21
Western Kentucky 7, Austin Peay 3
Hampden-Sydney 26, Bridgewater 6
Ferrum 41, Potomac State 6
Quantico 10, Marshall 7
Newberry 33, Federick 0
Virginia State 33, Shaw 20
Catawba 24, Western Carolina 7
Wofford 15, Furman 15, tie
Tennessee Tech 14, East Tennessee 3
Morgan State 12, Maryland State 8
Virginia Tech 7, Kentucky 0
Virginia Union 12, Elizabeth City 6
George Washington 21, The Citadel 13
Chattanooga 45, Abilene Christian 8
Randolph-Macon 14, Newport News Apprentice 7
East Carolnia 40, Davidson 7
Georgia Tech 6, Tennessee 3
Florida 22, Florida State 19
Alabama 26, Clemson 0
Miles 28, Knoxville 16
William and Mary 34, Villanova 14
Kentucky State 12, North Carolina College 0
Hampton Institute 65, Morehouse 0
Centre 3, Washington and Lee 0
Tennessee Martin 17, Cape Girardeau State 14
Carson-Newman 28, Mars Hill 0
Samford 20, Guilford 7
Fayetteville State 14, St. Paul's 0
Livingston 43, Winston-Salem State 36
South Carolina State 40, J.C. Smith 6
Florence State 14, Mississippi College 7
Millsaps 32, Austin 18

MIDWEST

Minnesota 7, Indiana 7, tie
Illinois 10, Ohio State 9
Ohio U. 21, Toledo 6
Michigan State 20, Michigan 7
Miami, Ohio 7, Kent State 0
Iowa State 24, Kansas 7
Western Michigan 16, Bowling Green 14
Baldwin-Wallace 40, Oberlin 0
Bemidji 9, St. Cloud 7
Bethel, Minn., 14, Ashland 12
Gustavus Adolphus 19, Concordia, Minn., 14
Augsburg 26, Macalester 14
North Dakota 31, South Dakota 17
St. John's, Minn., 21, St. Thomas 0
Drake 34, Wichita State 16
Oklahoma State 11, Colorado 10
Iowa Wesleyan 26, Concordia Ill. 20
Dayton 20, Louisville 17
Akron 14, Wittenberg 7
Earlham 14, Elmhurst 14, tie
Nebraska 31, Wisconsin 3
Bradley 14, Omaha 6
Evansville 14, DePauw 7
Franklin 28, Anderson 16
Manchester 18, Hanover 13
Indiana State, Ind., 21, St. Joseph's 0
Taylor 10, Georgetown, Ky. 7
N.D.-Ellendale 18, Minot State 0
State of Iowa 28, Augustana, S.D. 7
Moringside 41, South Dakota State 21
Jamestown 26, Valley City 12
South Dakota Tech 28, Dakota Wesleyan 25
Southern Illinois 21, Youngstown 21, tie
St. Procopius 27, Culver-Stockton 26
Wayne State, Neb., 10, Kearney State 6
Midland 14, Dana 9
Add Far West
Oregon College 40, George Fox 14
Western Montana 19, Carroll, Mont. 12
Sacramento State 38, Hayward State 6
Nevada 26, Cal Aggies 1 0
Puget Sound 20, Eastern Washington 10
Whitworth 28, Central Washington 7
San Francisco State 28, Cal Poly Pomona 26
St. Olaf 19, Coe 9
Dubuque 42, Wartburg 20
Lawrence 35, Cornell Iowa, 20
Parsons 37, Los Angeles State 7
Knox 14, Grinnell 7
Upper Iowa 45, Buena Vista 19
Luther 35, Simpson 7
Augustana, Ill., 13, Mililkin 7
Northern Illinois 38, Ball State 24
North Central 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7
Carthage 19, Carroll, Wis., 16
Chicago Illini 21, Indiana Central 2
Illinois State 0, Eastern Illinois 0, tie
Principia 48, Illinois College 7
Ripon 47, Monmouth, Ill., 0
Platteville 28, Stout 21
Carleton, Minn., 21, Beloit 19
Whitewater 55, Superior 7
Appleton 13, Fond Du Lac 0
Neenah 47, Menasha 0
Notre Dame 35, Army 0
Xavier, Ohio, 25, Cincinnati 13
Mayville 27, Wahpeton Science 0
Yankton 27, Minnesota-Morris 6
Central, Iowa, 53, illiam Penn 0
Westmar 32, Northwestern, Iowa, 14
Northwood 23, Ohio Northern 7
Lincoln, Mo., 21, Central State, Ohio, 14
Moorhead 13, Mankato 3
Northern, S.D., 37, Southern 27
Hamline 18, Minnesota, Duluth 6
Missouri Valley 32, Huron 12
Wheaton 13, Milliken 7
Valparaiso 15, Butler 12
Purdue 35, Iowa 0
Augsburg 26, Macalester 14
Missouri 27, Kansas State 0
Augusburg 26, Macalester 14

FAR WEST

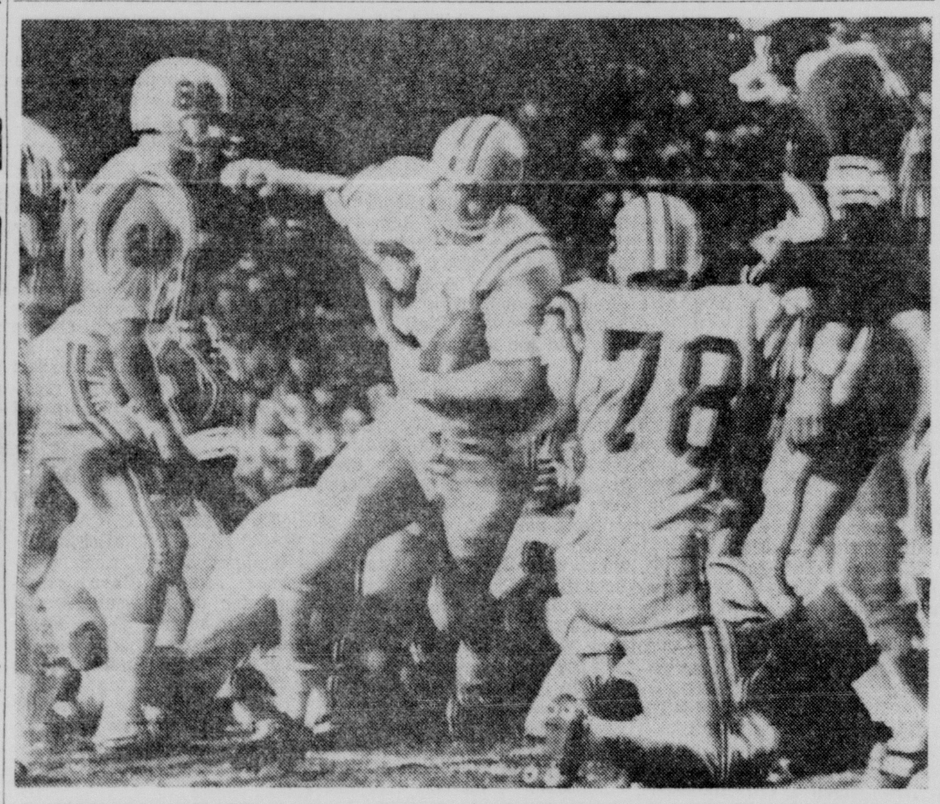
Air Force 54, Hawaii 0
North Dakota State 35, Montana 23
Weber State 28, Montana 0
Brigham Young 27, Utah State 7
Northern Arizona 34, Central Missouri
San Francisco 42, California Riverside 23
California Luthern 54, Claremont-Mudd 0
New Mexico Highlands 24, Adams State 13
Wyoming 40, Utah 7
Idaho 27, Idaho State 20
Western State 14, Colorado State Coll ,9
San Jose State 24, California 0
Oregon 7, Stanford 3
Northwestern 14, Oregon State 6
Washington State 24, Arizona State 15

EAST

Hobart 25, Hamilton 24
Drexel 18, Lebanon Valley 10
Thiel 14, Bethany 14, tie
Cheyney 14, Mansfield 6
Slippery Rock 21, Shippensburg 6
Delaware State 26, Howard U. 14
Waynesburg 20, California State, Pa. 7
Williams 20, Middlebury 0
Alfred 21, St. Lawrence 3
New Hampshire 10, Maine 7
Massachusetts 12, Connecticut 6
Northeastern 41, American International 16
Amherst 51, Bowdoin 0
Dickinson 24, Haverford 12
Rochester 32, Union, N.Y. 0
Norwich 29, Maine Maritime Academy 0

EAST

Syracuse 28, Navy 14
Hofstra 35, Otterbein 0
C.W. Post 40, Kings Point 16
Dartmouth 31, Princeton 13
Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 14
Boston U. 26, Buffalo 16
Harvard 34, Columbia 7
Cornell 45, Pennsylvania 28
Temple 82, Bucknell 28
Trinity, Conn., 27, Tufts 6
Westminster 54, Geneva 0
Indiana, Pa., State 14, Edinboro 0
Yale 24, Brown 0
Maryland 21, Duke 19
Penn State 30, Boston College 21
Holy Cross 14, Colgate 14, tie
Lenoir Rhyne 28, Appalachian 7
Rutgers 42, Lehigh 14
Delaware 23, Lafayette 15
Wilkes 6, Delaware Valley 0
Lycoming 27, Western Maryland 14
West Chester 21, Millersville 6
Wagner 0, Moravian 0, tie
Muhlenberg 28, Penn Military 15
East Stroudsburg 33, Kutztown 0
Juniata 54, Susquehanna 6
Bates 21, Worcester Tech 8
Shepherd 48, Gallaudet 7
Nichols 31, Siena 0
Trenton State 22, Glassboro Staet 10
Carnegie Tech 19, Allegheny 6
Central Connecticut 24, Montclair State 21
Southern Connecticut 44, Brockport 0
Bridgeport 19, Rensselaer Poly 16
esleyan 41, Coast Guard 6
Cortland State 24, Ithaca 11
Gettysburg 34, Albright 7
Vermont 21, Rhode Island 7
Springfield 28, Colby 6
Ursinus 22, Johns Hopkins 20
Franklin and Marshall 7, Swarthmore 7, tie
Grove City 28, Washington and Jefferson 10
West Liberty 53, Frostburg 9



LOUISIANA STATE fullback Gawain DiBetta bursts through a hole in the Texas A&M defense Saturday night to make sure of his second quarter touchdown, DiBetta ran into a pile of Aggies from the 2-yard line, then spun into the end zone. Other LSU players are Joe Reding (78) and Tommy Morel (80). (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas State 11 Smothers La. Tech

By STUART HILL
World Sports Writer

JONESBORO, Ark. (Special) — Louisiana Tech has been looking for an offense most of the season and is still looking following a 26-13 loss to untested Arkansas State here Saturday night.

Not only is Tech in need of an offense, but it must rebuild its usually fine defense which finally crumbled after to much exposure.

In a fantastically poor showing from the Tech viewpoint, Arkansas State's Indians made the most of Bulldog mistakes and rolled on to score all its points in the opening half.

Ironically, the game opened before 6,500 with successive kickoff returns for touchdowns.

Richie Golmon took the opening kickoff for Tech and raced 94 yards up the middle and Dick Ritchey took the Tech kickoff for ASC and turned the same trick for 85 yards. Speedy Campbell kicked good the Tech PAT while the Indians missed their extra point try and Tech held a 7-6 lead with less than one minute gone in the game.

That is the first time Tech has led an opponent this fall and the loss marked the first time in 26 years that a coach Joe Aillet team has lost four in a row.

Fumbles and interceptions were too numerous to mention.

About the only profitable Tech showing came from scrambling freshman quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed eight for 85 yards in his first showing since Tech's 14 - 0 loss to Southern Mississippi.

Tech got its second and final score of the night with 22 seconds, left in the game when Phil Robertson whipped a 17 yard pass to Larry Brewer.

However, big Bill Bergey, who led the Indian defense througout the night, rushed in to deflect Campbell's PAT kick and the bulldogs were forced to settle for a meager 13 points.

The win is the third for Arkansas State, ranked 10th in the Associated Press small college poll before sitting out an open date last week.

After the two unbelievable kickoff returns to start the game, the Redskins found the going not so tough against the Bulldogs who had been tested by the powerful as well as others.

The Cannines gave the Tribe all the help they needed and converted a Charley Hendrix fumble recovery at the Tech 43 into the starting point for its second touchdown. It came with stocky fullback Steve Gankiewicz going the final three stripes with 8:06 left in the first period.

With less than 10 minutes to play in the second period, Arkansas' Terry Gwin scooted off tackle and shot right past the Tech secondary and went 78 yards for the third Indian tally.

Tech fumbled eight times and lost four with ASC's Bergey grabbing two. He also intercepted one pass and batted down two more when Tech mustered a late scoring threat late in the fourth.

Gwinn was the leading rushing with 16 carries for 115 yards while Gankiewiez had 12 for 51.

Tech got only four first downs rushing while the passing game of Robertson and Bradshaw, which produced 139 yards, gained 10 first downs.

THE YARDSTICK	ASC	Tech
First Downs	16	16
Yards Rush	206	111
Yards Pass	98	139
Passes (A-C)	14-7	33-14
Had Intercepted	1	2
Punts-Avg.	8-34.4	8-32.9
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	8-4
Penalties	5-32	10-90

Score By Quarters:

ASC	13	13	0	0	—26
Tech	7	0	0	6	—13

T—Richie Golmon 94 kickoff return (Speedy Campbell kick)
ASC—Dick Ritchey 85 kickoff return (PAT failed)
ASC—Steve Ganklewicz three run (Gary Elliott kick)
ASC—Terry Gwin 78 run (Elliott kick)
ASC—Terry Gwin five pass from Tim Keane (PAT failed)
T—Larry Brewer 17 pass from Phil Robertson (PAT failed)

Maryland In Upset Of Duke

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —Quarterback Al Pastrana rallied his makeshift Maryland forces after they were behind two touchdowns and passed and ran them to a 21-19 football upset Saturday over undefeated Duke.

Duke, winner of its first three games, tallied two touchdowns easily in the first quarter but failed to convert after either.

Pastrana, playing only his fourth game as a college quarterback, pitched the Terps to a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, and they were ahead 14-12, a margin of two conversions, at halftime.

Pastrana, who lives in nearby Annapolis, Md., and a defensive linebacker last season, then sewed it up with a nine-yard run for a touchdown after a fake pass in the last two minutes.

It was the second triumph, both in the Atlantic Coast Conference, for Maryland in four games under new Coach Lou Saban.

TCU Topples Texas Tech 6-3

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bruce Alford won a kicking duel with Texas Tech's Ken Vinyard Saturday night and carried Texas Christian to a 6-3 Southwest Conference victory over the Red Raiders.

Alford, a senior, connected on field goals of 39 and 23 yards as TCU turned back its West Texas rivals and ended a three-game losing streak.

Alford's first field goal came with twelve seconds left in the first half to give TCU an edge it never relinquished.

Vinyard, after missing a 54-yard field goal in the first half, connected on a wind-aided 55-yard effort that broke the existing SWC record of 52 yards set by Randy Sims of Texas A&M in 1959.

Cleveland In Rout Of Pittsburg

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The sharp passing of Frank Ryan amd Jim Ninowski plus the running of Leroy Kelly gave the Cleveland Browns an overwhelming 41-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Ryan tossed touchdown passes of 23 and 14 yards to Garry Collins, Ninowski hit Ralph (Catfish) Smith with a 24-yard touchdown pass, and Kelly ran for two touchdowns as the Browns improved their National Football League record to 3-2.

The Browns dominated play in every quarter except the third, when the Steelers drove for a touchdown and a field goal. George Izo climaxed a 91-yard Steeler drive with a 23-yard scoring pass to Roy Jefferson, and Mike Clark kicked a 16-yard field goal.

The Steelers' offense was smothered so thoroughly in the first half they were held to 20 yards net gain, with one first down, while the Browns racked up 289 yards on the ground and in the air that half.

Total statistics gave the Steelers only 22 yards rushing to 241 for the Browns.

Ryan had the Cleveland offense clicking smoothly as he marched the team 73 yards and 53 yards for first quarter touchdowns. Passes to Collins climaxed both those drives.

The Steelers didn't get inside Brown territory until Jim Bradshaw recovered a fumble by Milt Morin of Cleveland on the home team's 35 early in the second quarter. But a pass interception by Ross Fichtner returned the ball to the Browns.

Ninowski, taking over briefly when Ryan was shaken up, guided the Browns to a touchdown late in the second quarter. Kelly ran two yards for the score.

Northeast State Routs Wildcats In Homecoming, 41-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Texas A&M Battles Favored Louisiana State To 7-7 Deadlock In Miscue Affair

Scores In Each Period Against Hapless Visitors

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

Northeast State rolled to a three touchdown halftime lead, then went on to a 41-0 triumph over Louisiana College Saturday night at Ouachita Stadium before a satisfied Homecoming crowd of approximately 7,000.

The victory, which ups Dixie White's crew to 3-1 for the year, was never in doubt as the Tribe scored in every quarter to hand Louisiana College its fourth straight defeat. The Wildcats have yet to score a touchdown this season.

The 41 points marked the most a Northeast team has scored in the past decade. It was way back in 1956 that NLSC managed to do better on the scoreboard, that coming in a 41-19 romp over Southeastern.

And, if anything, Saturday night's rout over the Wildcats was even more devastating than the point spread would indicate.

The visitors, playing without their first string quarterback Bill Bayles who's out with an injury, were almost helpless on offense. Trying to run from the shot gun with reserve Mike Holiday guiding the attack, LC managed only two first downs and a total of 51 yards on offense — all on the ground.

Meanwhile, Northeast used just about everybody on the roster and racked up 23 first downs, 313 yards rushing and 90 passing.

Perhaps pointing out the complete domination by Northeast is the fact that it did not punt during the entire contest. Louisiana College, on the other hand, punted eight times with Jerry Hollifield -- who appeared to be the Cats' greatest asset (and possibly the only one) — finishing with a 34.8 average. Three times he boomed the ball better than 40 yards.

Halfback Alton Thomas led Tribe scoring with TD runs of seven and 11 yards while Bobby Scafidel, Steve Mansur, Allen Bozeman and Ronny Holland also scored.

Scafidel was the game's leading rusher, picking up 57 yards in nine tries while extra point specialist Clark Blake (who booted five straight) took over at fullback for Scafidel in the second half and rammed for 54 yards on 14 tries. Mansur had 51 on seven tries, Thomas picked up 33 on seven and David Elkin went for 21 yards on four carries.

Mike Beaty led Louisiana College with 23 yards in nine trips.

Mansur completed three of six passes for 69 yards but had two intercepted.

OPENING ACTION

The Indians wasted little time getting on the scoreboard against the badly outmanned Wildcats. After kicking off to LC and forcing a punt, Northeast took over at its own 36 and marched to the opening touchdown in seven plays.

The 61 yard march consisted of two first downs and was sparked by a 43 yard pass completion from Mansur to Thomas.

The pass play, longest of the year for the Tribe, came on the second NLSC scrimmage try of the night. Mansur faked to Dalton LeBlanc going off tackle right and then stepped back to find Thomas all alone 10 yards downfield. The play carried from the Tribe 38 to Louisiana College's 19.

The touchdown came five plays later after Mansur, Thomas and Scafidel alternated in lugging the ball to the one from where Scafidel capped the drive on a dive over right guard. There was 9:30 remaining the first period following Blake's first conversion.

Following a series of plays by both clubs, Northeast set up operations on its own 44 thanks to a 20 yard punt return by little Bubbie Dupont.

In seven plays and three more first downs Northeast was in front 14-0. Scafidel picked up 10 yards on three tries while Thomas and LeBlanc chipped in four and three each to put the ball on the LC 40. Here Mansur pitched to Al Miller for a 15 yard gainer, leaving the ball at the 25.

Mansur then came back with a quarterback draw over right guard and weaved his way into the end zone with 2:05 left in the first quarter.

	La. College	Northeast
First downs	2	23
Rushing yardage	51	313
Passing yardage	0	90
Passes	5-0	11-5
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	8-34	
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	20	49

THIRD TOUCHDOWN

The Tribe's last first half TD was also set up by a fine punt return, this one from little Lynn Mitchell who scooted 26 yards with a Hollifield kick he fielded at the Tribe 44.

With a first at the Wildcat 30, Scafidel carried first for three yards and then for 13 to give NLSC a first at the 14. Two plays later Thomas went wide for the score, going in untouched with 9:30 showing.

By halftime Northeast has racked up 11 first downs while holding the Wildcats to two. In rushing yardage Northeast had 131 while LC had 34.

Following a halftime performance featuring Homecoming Queen Bette Foster and her court, Northeast returned to their scoreboard duties.

Taking the kickoff, which LeBlanc returned 37 yards to the Northeast 47, the Indians cranked up on a53 yard scoring drive concluded when Thomas sprinted over from the 11 with only three minutes gone in the quarter. The tally pushed NLSC in front, 28-0.

The march was mounted completely on the ground, with a 14 yard scamper by Mansur and a 19 yard gain by Scafidel the big plays.

The remainder of the third quarter was played between the 30 yardlines. Other than a pass interception by Nic LaBarbera and several fine runs by David Elkin and Howard Swindler, it was a relatively quite period.

However, things picked up again near the end of the third frame and on the third play of the final period reserve signal caller Bozeman rolled left and picked his way 35 yards for the fifth Tribe tally of the night. Blake's kick left it 35-0 with 13 minutes to play in the game.

ONE MORE SCORE

The remainder of the ball game was played primarily in Louisiana College's end of the field — as much of the first three quarters had been.

Northeast had the ball in its own end of the field only one more time, that coming when it took over following a punt at the NLSC 30. From here, with Dupont at the controls, Northeast marched down to the LC 11 before a clipping penalty set the ball back to the 19.

Dupont had a 21 yard pass to Melvin Shows during the drive and he and Blake ran well on the 51 yard march to the 11. Following the clip at the seven on a play when Dupont went to the four. Holland came in for his first try at the QB slot.

Facing third and 22 at the 19 Holland threw down the middle for Ronnie Fountain and was on mark but a Wildcat defender tipped it incomplete. Holland threw again on fourth down and this one was also tipped and intercepted at the four by Johnny Fudickar of Ferriday who returned to the 11.

However, two plays later LC fumbled at the six and Northeast's Ronnie Boudreaux recovered. Blake rammed for one on first down and Holland skirted left end on the next play, scoring with 2:07 remaining. Scafidel attempted this PAT but missed, wide to the right.

The Wildcats had time for four more plays before the clock ran out.

Louisiana College	0	0	0	0	-- 0
Northeast	14	7	7	13	--41

NE—Scafidel 1 run (Blake kick)
NE—Mansur 25 run (Blake kick)
NE—Thomas 7 run (Blake kick)
NE—Thomas 11 run (Blake kick)
NE—Bozman 35 run (Blake kick)
NE—Holland 5 run (kick failed)



NORTHEAST HALFBACK Alton Thomas races around left end here to score his second touchdown of the night against Louisiana College. Northeast entertained a Homecoming audience by trouncing the Wildcats 41-0 for the largest point production by an Indian football club since 1956. Approximately 7,000 fans watched the action at Ouachita High Stadium. (Staff photo by Ronnie Heflin)

Both Teams Score In Second Quarter

By JACK GATES
Executive Editor
News-Star—World

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana State University and Texas A & M battled to a 7-7 tie this humid Saturday night in a football game that featured a lot of offense between the 20 yard lines, but not much around the goal line where it was needed.

Both touchdowns came on miscues, the Aggies on a fumble by LSU, and the Tigers got their lone score when an offside penalty against A & M gave them new life at the Aggie 14. Both scores came in the second period.

Desperate passing by both teams resulted in a number of interceptions, three of them coming in the final two minutes of play in the game.

Although both teams showed offensive spurts at times, the spurts were not constant enough and most drives faltered when scoring opportunities developed.

Overall, LSU picked up 264 yards, 200 on the ground, while the Aggies clicked for 232 yards, 138 via the pass route. In the down department, the Tigers picked up 17 to 15 for A & M. In all, LSU lost the ball once on a fumble and had four passes intercepted, while the Aggies gave up only one interception and no fumbles.

LSU got slightly more than 100 yards in the first period, when it appeared the Tigers might have a field day, but the big Aggie line kept the Tiger backs in check when it counted most for the remaining three periods of play.

LSU's most brilliant stand of the night came in the fourth period when it kept the Aggies from scoring after they had gotten a first down on the Tiger one yard line on a pass interference call against Leonard Neumann of Tallulah.

With the ball at the LSU 11, Aggie quarterback Edd Hargett, who gave LSU a few lessons in passing, faded back on the 4th down and threw toward end Tom Buckman in the end zone. Neumann accidentally tripped Buckman, resulting in the penalty and giving the Aggies the ball at the LSU one. For three successive plays the Tiger defense held like a stone wall, and then on fourth down from the 1, Glynn Lindsey tried a field goal that went wide. Had he made it, A & M might have won its first game from the Tigers since 1957.

Fred Haynes, a 160-pound scrambler from Minden, was the leading LSU rusher, picking up 81 yards in 16 carries and another 55 yards on six of 12 completions.

Twice in the first period LSU was inside Aggie territory, the second time moving to the 25 from where on fourth down Steve Daniel tried a 37 yard field goal that was short.

The Tiger's scoring drive actually started late in the first period from their own 35. Haynes hit Billy Masters of Olla with an 11 yard pass, then he scrambled nine yards twice, then seven as the Tigers moved to the Aggie 19 as the period ended.

With the drive stalled at the Aggie 19 and on fourth down, Daniel tried another field goal, which was wide, but the Aggies were called for offside on the play, giving LSU a first down at the 14. In three plays, the Tigers were at the Aggie one from where Gawain DiBetta crashed over for the score. Daniel's kick was good.

	A&M	LSU
First downs	15	17
Rushing yardage	94	200
Passing yardage	138	64
Passes	15-34	7-16
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	7-43	5-39
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	25	21

The Aggies' touchdown came a few minutes later on a fumble.

With possession of the ball at their own 20, Trey Prather, the backup quarterback who had never been in a college game before, was sent in. On the second play, he fumbled and tackle Rolf Krueger recovered for the Aggies at the LSU 12. Two plays later Hargett hit Larry Lee with a seven-yarder in the end zone for the score. Lindsey's kick was good and that was the scoring for the night.

Later in the game and again deep in their own end of the field, Prather, a long ball thrower, was sent back in and he had two passes intercepted. Both, however, were perfectly thrown and should have been caught.

As the half ended, the Aggies were back at the Tiger 25 where defensive end John Garlington of Quitman made a brilliant play in crashing though to knock Hargett for a loss.

In the third period on the initial series, the Aggies drove to the Tiger's 21, but on three plays, LSU with Garlington and his co-defensive end Mike Robichaux teaming together, forced the Aggies back to the 30 from where Lindsey tried a field goal that was not good.

Neither team could muster a drive until late in the third period when the Aggies moved from their own 35 to the Tiger 13, sparked by a 26-yard gallop by Wendell Housley. It was on this series that the pass interference penalty was called against the Tigers. However, the Aggies did not take advantage of it.

In the wild final three minutes, with both teams trying to score, the ball changed hands with almost monotonous ease, including three pass interceptions. Neither could score and the game ended with the tie.

Both Prather and Haynes gave up two interceptions each. Haynes' six completions went to Jim Dousay, end Tommy Morel, who got two, Masters who received two and Bubba Jones of West Monroe, who has played only sparingly due to a knee injury he suffered last season, made a beautiful sideline catch of one for 12 yards.

The game left the Tigers with one win, one loss and a tie.

Mitch Worley of the Tigers punted 5 times for 38.8 yards, while Steve O'Neal, a booming punter, ended up with a 3.4 average on 7 punts. Two of his punts went more than 50 yards in the air.

Aggie coach Gene Stallings, who got his training under

(Continued On Page 3C)

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Newberry 33, Frederick 0
Virginia State 33, Shaw 20
Catawba 24, Western Carolina 7
Wofford 15, Furman 15, tie
Tennessee Tech 14, East Tennessee 3
Morgan State 12, Maryland State 8
Virginia Tech 7, Kentucky 0
Virginia Union 12, Elizabeth City 6
George Washington 21, The Citadel 13
Chattanooga 45, Abilene Christian 8
Randolph-Macon 14, Newport News Apprentice 7
East Carolnia 40, Davidson 7
Georgia Tech 6, Tennessee 3
Florida 22, Florida State 19
Alabama 26, Clemson 0
Miles 28, Knoxville 16
William and Mary 34, Villanova 14
Kentucky State 12, North Carolina College 0
Hampton Institute 65, Morehouse 0
Centre 3, Washington and Lee 0
Tennessee Martin 17, Cape Girardeau State 14
Carson Newman 28, Mars Hill 0
Samford 20, Guilford 7
Fayetteville State 14, St. Paul's 0
Livingston 43, Winston Salem State 36
South Carolina State 40, J.C. Smith 6
Florence State 14, Mississippi College 7
Millsaps 32, Austin 18

MIDWEST

Minnesota 7, Indiana 7, tie
Illinois 10, Ohio State 9
Ohio U. 21, Toledo 6
Michigan State 20, Michigan 7
Miami, Ohio 7, Kent State 0
Iowa State 24, Kansas 7
Western Michigan 16, Bowling Green 14
Baldwin-Wallace 40, Oberlin 0
Bemidji 9, St. Cloud 7
Bethel, Minn., 14, Ashland 12
Gustavus Adolphus 19, Concordia, Minn., 14
Augsburg 26, Macalester 14
North Dakota 31, South Dakota 17
St. John's, Minn., 21, St. Thomas 0
Drake 34, Wichita State 16
Oklahoma State 11, Colorado 10
Iowa Wesleyan 26, Concordia Ill. 20
Dayton 20, Louisville 17
Akron 14, Wittenberg 7
Earlham 14, Elmhurst 14, tie
Nebraska 31, Wisconsin 3
Bradley 14, Omaha 6
Evansville 14, DePauw 7
Franklin 28, Anderson 16
Manchester 18, Hanover 13
Indiana State, Ind., 21, St. Joseph's 0
Taylor 10, Georgetown, Ky. 7
N.D.-Ellendale 18, Minot State 0
State of Iowa 28, Augustana, S.D. 7
Morningside 41, South Dakota State 21
Jamestown 26, Valley City 12
South Dakota Tech 28, Dakota Wesleyan 25
Southern Illinois 21, Youngstown 21, tie
St. Procoplus 27, Culver-Stockton 26
Wayne State, Neb., 10, Kearney State 6
Midland 14, Dana 9
Add Far West
Oregon College 40, George Fox 14
Western Montana 19, Carroll, Mont. 12
Sacramento State 38, Hayward State 6
Nevada 26, Cal Aggies 1 0
Puget Sound 20, Eastern Washington 10
Whitworth 28, Central Washington 7
San Francisco State 28, Cal Poly Pomona 26
St Olaf 19, Coe 9
Dubuque 42, Wartburg 20
Lawrence 35, Cornell Iowa, 20
Parsons 37, Los Angeles State 7
Knox 14, Grinnell 7
Upper Iowa 45, Buena Vista 19
Luther 35, Simpson 7
Augustana, Ill., 13, Millikin 7
Northern Illinois 38, Ball State 24
North Central 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7
Carthage 19, Carroll, Wis., 16
Chicago Illini 21, Indiana Central 2
Illinois State 0, Eastern Illinois 0, tie
Principia 48, Illinois College 7
Ripon 47, Monmouth, Ill., 0
Platteville 28, Stout 21
Carleton, Minn., 21, Beloit 19
Whitewater 55, Superior 7
Appleton 13, Fond Du Lac 0
Neenah 47, Menasha 0
Notre Dame 35, Army 0
Xavier, Ohio, 25, Cincinnati 13
Mayville 27, Wahpeton Science 0
Yankton 27, Minnesota-Morris 6
Central, Iowa, 53, Illiam Penn 0
Westmar 32, Northwestern, Iowa, 14
Northwood 23, Ohio Northern 7
Lincoln, Mo., 21, Central State, Ohio, 14
Moorhead 13, Mankato 3
Northern, S.D., 37, Southern 27
Hamline 18, Minnesota, Duluth 6
Missouri Valley 32, Huron 12
Wheaton 13, Milliken 7
Valparaiso 15, Butler 12
Purdue 35, Iowa 0
Augsburg 26, Macalester 14
Missouri 27, Kansas State 0
Augusburg 26, Macalester 14

FAR WEST

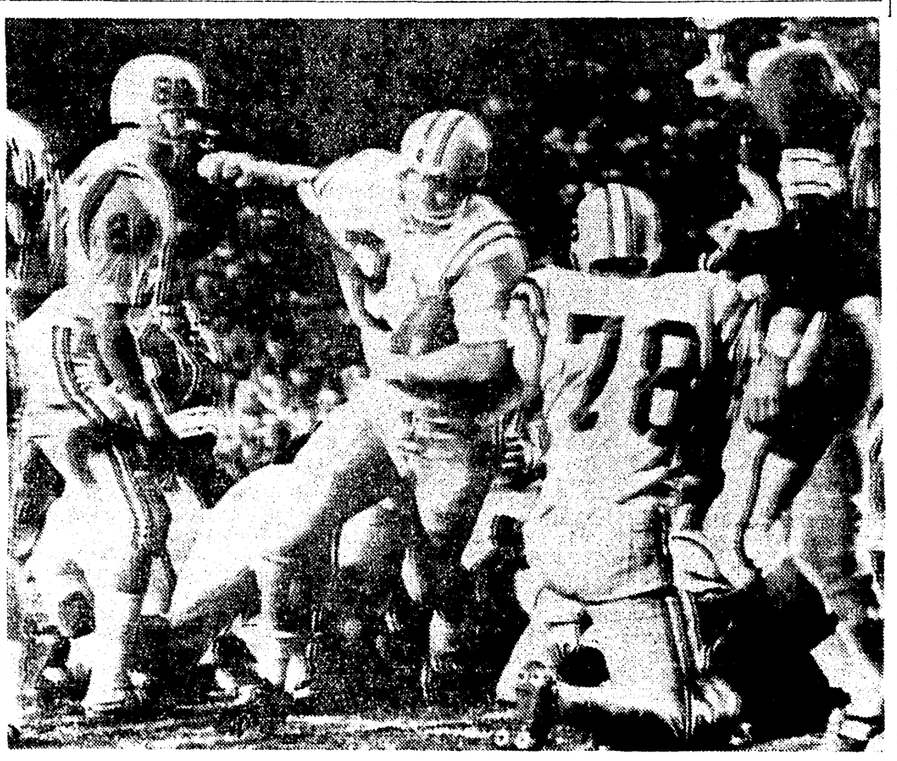
Air Force 54, Hawaii 0
North Dakota State 35, Montana 23
Weber State 28, Montana 0
Brigham Young 27, Utah State 7
Northern Arizona 34, Central Missouri 23
San Francisco 42, California Riverside 0
California Luthern 54, Claremont-Mudd 0
New Mexico Highlands 24, Adams State 13
Wyoming 40, Utah 7
Idaho 27, Idaho State 20
Western State 14, Colorado State Coll. 9
San Jose State 24, California 0
Oregon 7, Stanford 3
Northwestern 14, Oregon State 6
Washington State 24, Arizona State 15

EAST

Hobart 25, Hamilton 24
Drexel 18, Lebanon Valley 10
Thiel 14, Bethany 14, tie
Cheyney 14, Mansfield 6
Slippery Rock 21, Shippensburg 6
Delaware State 26, Howard U. 14
Waynesburg 20, California State, Pa. 7
Williams 20, Middlebury 0
Alfred 21, St. Lawrence 3
New Hampshire 10, Maine 7
Massachusetts 12, Connecticut 6
Northeastern 41, American International 16
Amherst 51, Bowdoin 0
Dickinson 24, Haverford 12
Rochester 32, Union, N.Y. 0
Norwich 29, Maine Maritime Academy 0

EAST

Syracuse 28, Navy 14
Hofstra 35, Otterbein 0
C.W. Post 40, Kings Point 16
Dartmouth 31, Princeton 13
Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 14
Boston U. 26, Buffalo 16
Harvard 34, Columbia 7
Cornell 45, Pennsylvania 28
Temple 82, Bucknell 28
Trinity, Conn., 27, Tufts 6
Westminster 54, Geneva 0
Indiana, Pa., State 14, Edinboro 0
Yale 24, Brown 0
Maryland 21, Duke 19
Penn State 20, Boston College 21
Holy Cross 14, Colgate 14, tie
Lenoir Rhyne 28, Appalachian 7
Rutgers 42, Lehigh 14
Delaware 23, Lafayette 15
Wilkes 6, Delaware Valley 0
Lycoming 27, Western Maryland 14
West Chester 21, Millersville 6
Wagner 0, Moravian 0, tie
Muhlenberg 28, Penn Military 15
East Stroudsburg 33, Kutztown 0
Juniata 54, Susquehanna 6
Bates 21, Worcester Tech 8
Shepherd 48, Gallaudet 7
Nichols 31, Siena 0
Trenton State 22, Glassboro Stael 10
Carnegie Tech 19, Allegheny 6
Central Connecticut 24, Montclair State 21
Southern Connecticut 44, Brockport 0
Bridgeport 19, Rensselaer Poly 16
esleyan 41, Coast Guard 6
Cortland State 24, Ithaca 11
Gettysburg 34, Albright 7
Vermont 21, Rhode Island 7
Springfield 28, Colby 6
Ursinus 22, Johns Hopkins 20
Franklin and Marshall 7, Swarthmore 7, tie
Grove City 28, Washington and Jefferson 10
West Liberty 53, Frostburg 9



LOUISIANA STATE fullback Gawain DiBetta bursts through a hole in the Texas A&M defense Saturday night to make sure of his second quarter touchdown, DiBetta ran into a pile of Aggies from the 2-yard line, then spun into the end zone. Other LSU players are Joe Reding (78) and Tommy Morel (80). (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas State 11 Smothers La. Tech

By STUART HILL
World Sports Writer

JONESBORO, Ark. (Special) — Louisiana Tech has been looking for an offense most of the season and is still looking following a 26-13 loss to untested Arkansas State here Saturday night.

Not only is Tech in need of an offense, but it must rebuild its usually fine defense which finally crumbled after to much exposure.

In a fantastically poor showing from the Tech viewpoint, Arkansas State's Indians made the most of Bulldog mistakes and rolled on to score all its points in the opening half.

Ironically, the game opened before 6,500 with successive kickoff returns for touchdowns.

Richie Golmon took the opening kickoff for Tech and raced 94 yards up the middle and Dick Ritchey took the Tech kickoff for ASC and turned the same trick for 85 yards. Speedy Campbell kicked good the Tech PAT while the Indians missed their extra point try and Tech held a 7-6 lead with less than one minute gone in the game.

That is the first time Tech has led an opponent this fall and the loss marked the first time in 26 years that a coach Joe Aillet team has lost four in a row.

Fumbles and interceptions were too numerous to mention.

About the only profitable Tech showing came from scrambling freshman quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed eight for 85 yards in his first showing since Tech's 14 - 0 loss to Southern Mississippi.

Tech got its second and final score of the night with 22 seconds, left in the game when Phil Robertson whipped a 17 yard pass to Larry Brewer.

However, big Bill Bergey, who led the Indian defense througout the night, rushed in to deflect Campbell's PAT kick and the bulldogs were forced to settle for a meager 13 points.

The win is the third for Arkansas State, ranked 10th in the Associated Press small college poll before sitting out an open date last week.

After the two unbelievable kickoff returns to start the game, the Redskins found the going not so tough against the Bulldogs who had been tested by the powerful as well as others.

The Cannines gave the Tribe all the help they needed and converted a Charley Hendrix fumble recovery at the Tech 43 into the starting point for its second touchdown. It came with stocky fullback Steve Gankiewicz going the final three stripes with 8:06 left in the first period.

THE YARDSTICK	ASC	Tech
First Downs	16	16
Yards Rush	206	111
Yards Pass	98	139
Passes (A-C)	14-7	33-14
Had Intercepted	1	2
Punts-Avg.	8-34.4	8-32.9
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	8-4
Penalties	5-32	10-90

With less than 10 minutes to play in the second period, Arkansas' Terry Gwin scooted off tackle and shot right past the Tech secondary and went 78 yards for the third Indian tally.

Tech fumbled eight times and lost four with ASC's Bergey grabbing two. He also intercepted one pass and batted down two more when Tech mustered a late scoring threat late in the fourth.

Gwinn was the leading rushing with 16 carries for 115 yards while Gankiewiez had 12 for 51.

Tech got only four first downs rushing while the passing game of Robertson and Bradshaw, which produced 139 yards, gained 10 first downs.

Score By Quarters:

ASC	13	13	0	0	--26
Tech	7	0	0	6	--13

T--Richie Golmon 94 kickoff return (Speedy Campbell kick)
ASC--Dick Ritchey 85 kickoff return (PAT failed)
ASC--Steve Ganklewicz three run (Gary Elliott kick)
ASC--Terry Gwin 78 run (Elliott kick)
ASC--Terry Gwin five pass from Tim Keane (PAT failed)
T--Larry Brewer 17 pass from Phil Robertson (PAT failed)

Maryland In Upset Of Duke

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —Quarterback Al Pastrana rallied his makeshift Maryland forces after they were behind two touchdowns and passed and ran them to a 21-19 football upset Saturday over undefeated Duke.

Duke, winner of its first three games, tallied two touchdowns easily in the first quarter but failed to convert after either.

Pastrana, playing only his fourth game as a college quarterback, pitched the Terps to a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, and they were ahead 14-12, a margin of two conversions, at halftime.

Pastrana, who lives in nearby Annapolis, Md., and a defensive linebacker last season, then sewed it up with a nine-yard run for a touchdown after a fake pass in the last two minutes.

It was the second triumph, both in the Atlantic Coast Conference, for Maryland in four games under new Coach Lou Saban.

TCU Topples Texas Tech 6-3

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bruce Alford won a kicking duel with Texas Tech's Ken Vinyard Saturday night and carried Texas Christian to a 6-3 Southwest Conference victory over the Red Raiders.

Alford, a senior, connected on field goals of 39 and 23 yards as TCU turned back its West Texas rivals and ended a three-game losing streak.

Alford's first field goal came with twelve seconds left in the first half to give TCU an edge it never relinquished.

Vinyard, after missing a 54-yard field goal in the first half, connected on a wind-aided 56-yard effort that broke the existing SWC record of 52 yards set by Randy Sims of Texas A&M in 1959.

Cleveland In Rout Of Pittsburg

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The sharp passing of Frank Ryan amd Jim Ninowski plus the running of Leroy Kelly gave the Cleveland Browns an overwhelming 41-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Ryan tossed touchdown passes of 23 and 14 yards to Garry Collins, Ninowski hit Ralph (Catfish) Smith with a 24-yard touchdown pass, and Kelly ran for two touchdowns as the Browns improved their National Football League record to 3-2.

The Browns dominated play in every quarter except the third, when the Steelers drove for a touchdown and a field goal. George Izo climaxed a 91-yard Steeler drive with a 23-yard scoring pass to Roy Jefferson, and Mike Clark kicked a 16-yard field goal.

The Steelers' offense was smothered so thoroughly in the first half they were held to 20 yards net gain, with one first down, while the Browns racked up 289 yards on the ground and in the air that half.

Total statistics gave the Steelers only 22 yards rushing to 241 for the Browns.

Ryan had the Cleveland offense clicking smoothly as he marched the team 73 yards and 53 yards for first quarter touchdowns. Passes to Collins climaxed both those drives.

The Steelers didn't get inside Brown territory until Jim Bradshaw recovered a fumble by Milt Morin of Cleveland on the home team's 35 early in the second quarter. But a pass interception by Ross Fichtner returned the ball to the Browns.

Ninowski, taking over briefly when Ryan was shaken up, guided the Browns to a touchdown late in the second quarter. Kelly ran two yards for the score.

Bunker, Blair Combine To Dump Dodgers Third Time

Pitching Again Ruler As Baltimore Wins, 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's poor old beat up pitching staff ran its World Series string of scoreless innings to 24 Saturday when Wally Bunker blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on a homer by Paul Blair for a third straight Oriole victory.

Maligned by the experts because it had only 23 complete games in the American League season, the staff sent out Moe Drabowsky first, then Jim Palmer and finally Bunker, to wheel their fast balls past the stunned Dodgers.

As a result of Bunker's steady effort, plus the 430-foot homer by Blair off Claude Osteen, Hank Bauer's Orioles have the Dodgers on the brink. One more push, with Dave McNally primed to do the job Sunday, will snuff out the Dodgers.

No American League club has swept four straight Series games since the 1950 New York Yankees ran over the Philadelphia Phillies. Bauer was a regular outfielder in those days of Yankee powerhouse teams.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston was true to form and refused to panic. He said Don Drysdale, the first game loser, will pitch Sunday's fourth game. He refused to take a chance off moving up Sunday Koufax with only two days of rest.

"Sandy will not be in the bullpen," said Alston. "If I pitched him, who would I pitch the next day? We are at the point where we have to win more than just one game."

Alston was able to maintain his sense of humor in a moment of disaster. When asked if he knew of a club that had come back from three straight—none ever has in Series play—Alston smiled.

"Yes," said Alston. "Portsmouth did it against Akron in the Middle Atlantic League. But don't ask me the date."

The Orioles didn't exactly rip the cover off the ball. They had only three hits and got none after Blair, a late season bloomer as a platoon man in center field, hit his homer in the fifth inning.

Blair, a slight 6-foot-170-pounder who has been platooned in center field with Russ Snyder, hammered Osteen's first pitch into the left field customers with two out in the fifth.

Born in Cushing, Okla., but brought up in Los Angeles where he was a schoolboy star at Manual Arts High, Blair was passed up at a Dodger tryout camp and signed with the New York Mets in 1962, only to be lost to Baltimore when he was not protected in the draft.

Bunker, on the disabled list from July 27 to Aug. 15 due to tendonitis in his right elbow, was in control all the way, struck out six Dodgers and walked only one. Wes Parker's double to center was the only extra base hit.

The slumping Dodgers now have not scored since the third inning of Wednesday's opening game at Los Angeles. Drabowsky blanked them with one hit for 6 2-3 relief innings, and Palmer shut them out Thursday with four hits.

Bunker's string of nine made it 24 shutout frames, only four short of the Series record of 28 set by the New York Giants in 1905 against the Philadelphia A's.

It was the best since the 26 by the Cincinnati Reds against the old Chicago White Sox in the scandalous Black Sox Series of 1919.

The successive shutouts of Palmer and Bunker belied the critics who had made the Dodgers the favorites at the start of the Series on their pitching strength and the poor complete game record of the Orioles staff.

Instead, the Dodgers have not had a complete game while each of the regular starters—Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Osteen—has gone down the drain.

Ironically, this was the first shutout of the season for Bunker, a former star at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., who signed an Orioles contract for a reported $75,000 bonus in 1963. This was his third year in the majors.

Walter Alston of the Dodgers shook up his line-up for this first game at Baltimore after the damaging six-error performance in the second game.

Hitless Jim Gilliam went to the bench and weak hitting John Kennedy took over at third base. It didn't do any good. The Dodgers didn't make any errors this time, but they also didn't score any runs.

Hank Bauer's Orioles thus were in the position to close this Series out in four straight Sunday.

The last American League team to do that trick was the New York Yankees of 1950 against the Philadelphia Phillies. The last time it was done in Series play was by the Dodgers against the Yanks in 1963. Only nine Series have ended in four games.

Willie Davis, the goat of the second game with his record breaking three errors in one inning, came up three times with a man on second base.

In the fourth, he followed Parker, who doubled but flied out to Blair. After Maury Wills singled for his first Series hit and took second on an infield out in the sixth, Willie moved him to third with a long fly to Blair.

In the eighth, Tommy Davis singled and was bunted to second, but Willie grounded out to end the inning.

Luis Aparicio contributed a couple of fine fielding plays. He went to his left to dig out a hard smash by Kennedy in the third.

In the eighth, he raced into left field, colliding with left fielder Curt Blefary as he clung to Parker's fly ball for an important out.

The big crowd cheered each pitch in the ninth as the 21-year-old Bunker swung down the stretch. Wally struck out Ron Fairly, got Jim Lefebvre on a grounder to Dave Johnson and then ended the game when Lou Johnson bounced to Aparicio.

Through the late stages, Bauer had Stu Miller and Eddie Watt warming up in the bullpen for a call that never came. The Oriole staff which completed only 23 games all season in American League play now has two in three Series games.

The big crowd boosted the player pool to $806,053.61 which will become a record if another crowd of the same size turns out today.

A winning share could be as much as the all-time record of $12,794 by the Dodgers in 1963, and the losers could top the Yankees high of $7,874, also in 1963.

LOS ANGELES (N)	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Wills ss	3	0	1	0	1	6
Parker 1b	4	0	1	0	10	1
Regan p	0	0	0	0	0	1
W.Davis cf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fairly rf-1b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	0	0	0	3	4
L.Johnson lf-rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	4	0
Kennedy 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2
Osteen p	2	0	0	0	1	0
A-T.Davis lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	0	24	14

BALTIMORE (A)	AB	R	H	BI	?&	A
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0	1	3
Blefary lf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Snyder lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Robinson rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
B.Robinson 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Powell 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1
D.Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3
Blair cf	3	1	1	1	3	0
Etchebarren c	3	0	0	0	6	0
Bunker p	2	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	25	3	1	27	11	

a—Singled for Osteen in the 8th.

Los Angeles (N) 000 000 000—0
Baltimore (A) .. 000 010 00x—1

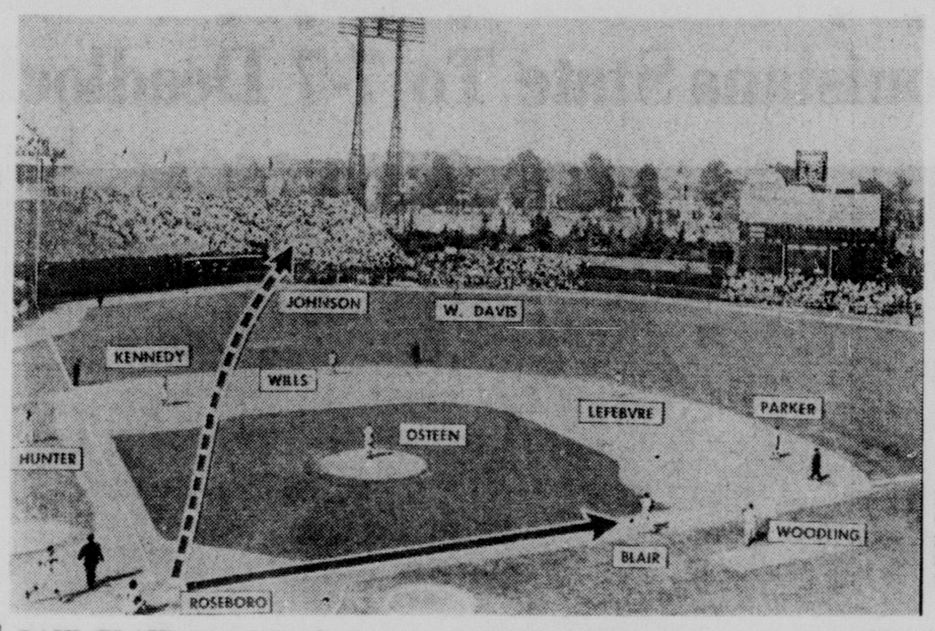
E—None. DP—Aparicio, D. Johnson and Powell; Wills, Levebvre and Parker; Lefebvre, Wills and Parker. LOB—Los Angeles (N) 6, Baltimore (A) 1. 2B—Parker. HR—Blair. S—Wills.

	IP	H	R	ER
Osteen (L)	7	3	1	1
Regan	1	0	0	0
Bunker (W)	9	6	0	0

BB—Osteen 1 (B. Robinson), Bunker 1 (Fairly). SO—Osteen 3 (F. Robinson, Blefary, Bunker), Regan 1 (Etchebarren), Bunker 6 (Wills, Parker, Roseboro, Osteen, Lefebvre, Fairly.

—U—Pelekoudas (N), plate; Rice (A), first base; Steiner (N), second base; Drummond (A), thirdbase; Jackowski (N), left field; Chylak (A), right field.

T—1:55. A—54,445.



PAUL BLAIR races towards first base Saturday after smashing a towering 430-foot home run over the left field fence in the fifth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 1 to 0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers for their third straight World Series victory. The blow was one of only three Oriole hits. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore's Newest Heroes Did Not Start Out As Such

BALTIMORE (AP)—Neither Paul Blair nor Wally Bunker, two California high school kids who were scouted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, were involved in the decision that brought them to the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles won a game of hide-and-seek for Blair's services and wound up with Bunker, even though they bid no higher than most of the other clubs scouting the precocious right-hander.

Blair, as a matter of fact, got a tryout with the Dodgers in their rookie camp before the 1962 season.

"We played a doubleheader in the Coliseum. I went 3-for-5 in the first game but didn't get in the second. I didn't hear any more from the Dodgers until after I signed with the New York Mets," said Blair. "Then they told me they were working on it."

But the skinny 170-pound center fielder got even Saturday when he pounded a Claude Osteen pitch 430 feet into the left field seats for the homer that brought Bunker a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles in the third game of the World Series.

Blair was a 152-pound, 5-foot-9 kid when he was at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles—and maybe his size chased the Dodgers. But it didn't chase the New York Mets, who gave him a $2,000 bonus.

Blair, however, wasn't even worth that his first year in organized ball.

"I didn't exactly have a bang-up year," he said in the Oriole clubhouse. "I hit only .228 and struck out 147 times. Then I went to play winter ball in the Florida Instructional League."

The Mets didn't bother to protect Blair from the player draft, however, and the scouts were snooping around.

"They told me they were going to try and hide me," Blair explained. "I didn't play for two weeks. I was supposed to have a sprained ankle. The day of the draft I was supposed to have started playing.

"I went to my locker and everything was packed up."

Everything was packed because the Orioles had drafted him, seeing through the game of hide-and-seek and seeing the talents in Blair others had passed up.

Blair repaid the Orioles Saturday, and he admitted he was looking for the pitch Osteen threw.

"I was looking for the fast ball," said the 22-year-old right-handed swinger. "Hew threw it right in my groove. He started me with a fast ball the first time up, and I like to hit the first pitch si I looked for it again."

Bunker, who stopped the Dodgers on six hits, got about $73,000 more in bonus money than Blair, but he was a precocious pitcher at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., who had been scouted since he was a freshman.

"I was a Giant fan since we only lived about 10 miles from the ball park," Bunker said as he sat before a microphone in a special interview room under he stadium. "But they were all scouting me in high school, including the Dodgers.

"The Baltimore scouts had been coming around since I was a freshman and they were real nice—more like friends than scouts. So when Baltimore offered the same money as the other clubs we signed with them."

Southeastern Upset Victim

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Trinity scored its first touchdown of the year and won its first game of the year Saturday, a 14-6 squeek past Southeastern Louisiana.

Trinity Quarterback Donie Witwiski put together a smooth mixture of passes and running plays to power the Tigers to the touchdown and twice to within field goal range.

Trinity grabbed the lead un tte first half with two field goals by Marvin Upshaw as the Tiger defense held Southeastern to only three first downs.

The Louisianians surged back in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the Trinity 24.

The Southeastern Lions went to the goal line in five plays and Charlie Whitney carried over from the one.

Later in the third quarter, a 50-yard punt by the Trinity's Louis Thompson was killed on the Southeastern one and the Lions were forced to kick after three plays. Trinity got the ball on the Southeastern 32.

The Tigers drove to the two-foot line and Earl Eason vaulted over for the touchdown. David Reynolds fakee a pass and carried for a two-point conversion.

Southeastern twice held the Texans inside the 10 and once blocked a touchdown for four plays from the one.

Trinity turned one of the goal line stands into a field goal.

The other defensive stand gave the Lions the ball on the one and they were forced to kick after three plays.

Trinity drove to the 17 and Upshaw came in for a successful field goal attempt.

	Trinity	SE. LA.
First downs	16	10
Rushing yardage	96	116
Passing yardage	126	41
Passes	10-23	4-10
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	7-14	9-43
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	35	40

Southeastern ..... 0 0 6 0—6
Trinity ..... 3 3 8 0—14

Trin—FG Upshaw 34
Trin—FG Upshaw 26
SE—Whitney one run (Short kick)
Trin—Easton one run (Reynolds run)
Attendance 1,601

New York Edges By San Diego

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's clutch passes triggered a 66-yard comeback drive midway in the final period, rookie Emerson Boozer barrelling the final eight yards, as the New York Jets edged the San Diego Chargers 17-16 Saturday night and emerged as the only unbeaten team in the American Football League.

A record AFL crowd of 63,497 saw Namath, bottled up for three periods by the Charger defense, fire passes of 44 and 17 yards to set up the winning touchdown, which gave the Jets a 4-0-1 mark and protected their eastern division lead.

The loss, San Diego's first after four straight victories, was also the Chargers' first to the Jets in seven meetings over the last four years.

After Boozer's scoring burst wiped out a 16-10 San Diego lead and Jim Turner added the go-ahead extra point, the Chargers mounted two desperation drives in the final three minutes but were thwarted when Dick Van Raaphorst missed field goal attempts from the 30 and 21. His second failure came with 29 seconds to play.

	San Diego	New York
First Downs	23	12
Yards Rushing	95	119
Yards Passing	350	129
Passes	24-51	11-22
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-40	6-46
Fumbles	0	0
Yards Penalized	88	62

San Diego ..... 3 6 0 7—16
New York ..... 7 3 0 7—17

SD—FG Van Raaphorst 14
NY—Snell 17 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
SD—FG Van Raaphorst 17
NY—FG J. Turner 33
SD—FG Van Raaphorst 42
SD—Lincoln 67 pass from Hadl (Van Raaphorst kick)
NY—Boozer 8 run (J. Turner kick)
Attendance 63,497.

Rams Activate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams activated Ted Karras Friday to replace injured guard Don Chuy.

Raye Sparks Spartan Win

By CHARLES C. CAIN

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State's fleet quarterback Jimmy Raye scampered for one touchdown and passed for another as the No. 1-ranked Spartans downed a tough Michigan football team 20-7 Saturday.

The Wolverines, a two-touchdown underdog, gave the Spartans a head to head battle in the intrastate Big Ten clash be ore a record 78,833 fans at Spartan Stadium.

Raye raced around left end midway in the first period for five yards and Michigan State's first score. It came on a 47-yard, seven-play ground attack.

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Michigan State struck again within two minutes. Charlie Thornhill recovered a Michigan fumble on the Wolverine 28. Three plays later, Raye passed 24 yards to Gene Washington for the touchdown. Dick Kenney converted, and MSU had a 20-0 lead.

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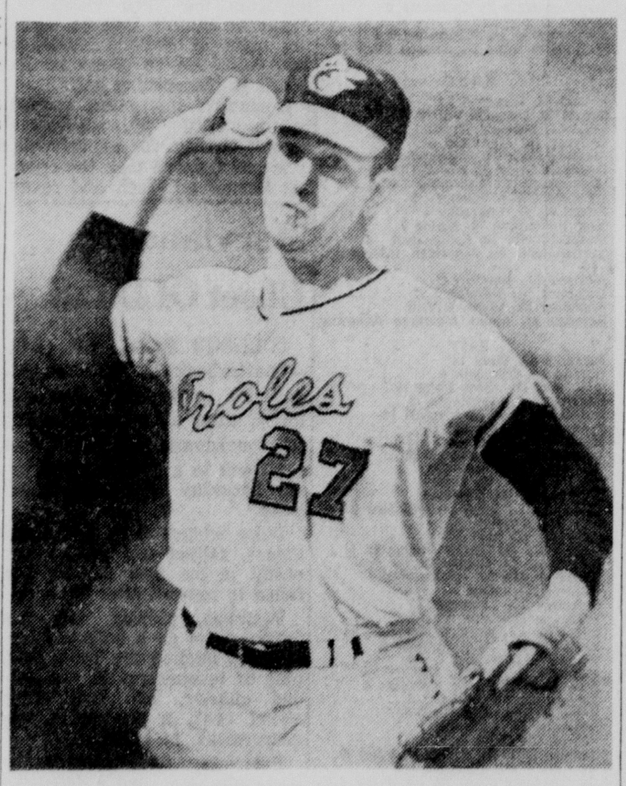
	Michigan	Mich. St.
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	47	245
Passing yardage	168	45
Passes	18-48	3-11
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	11-40	6-40
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	73	85

Michigan ..... 0 0 0 7— 7
Michigan State ..... 7 0 0 13—20

MSU—Raye 5 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 7 run (kick failed)
MSU—Washington 25 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
Mich—Detwiler 15 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Attendance 78,833.

Pacts Signed

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Forwards Don Marshall and Bill Collins have signed their 1966-67 contracts with the New York Rangers, the National Hockey League team said Friday.



WALLY BUNKER of the Baltimore Orioles lets go with one of his final pitches in the ninth inning Saturday as he shuts out the Los Angeles Dodgers with a six hit mound performance. Bunker's performance, and a home run in the fifth inning by Paul Blair, gave the Orioles a 1 to 0 victory—their third straight in the World Series. (AP Wirephoto)

SERIES PLAY-BY-PLAY

DODGERS FIRST (0)

Wills struck out on three pitches. Parker took a called third strike. Blefary made a good running catch of W. Davis' soft fly down the left field line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ORIOLES FIRST (0)

Lefebvre threw out Aparicio. Blefary grounded out, Parker unassisted. F. Robinson struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Second (0)

L. Johnson cut in front of W. Davis at the last second and onehanded B. Robinson's easy fly to center. Powell singled sharply to right. D. Johnson grounded into a double play, Wills to Lefebvre to Parker.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Third (0)

Roseboro struck out on three pitches. Aparicio grabbed Kennedy's one-hopper over second base and threw him out. Osteen struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Third (0)

Blair lined to W. Davis. Wills threw out Etchebarren. Wills also threw out Bunker.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fourth (0)

The attendance was announced as 54,445, the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in Memorial Stadium.

Wills bunted toward first and was thrown out by Bunker. Parker's long drive to right center bounced over the fence for a ground rule double. W. Davis flied to Blair in right center. Fairly walked. Lefebvre struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Orioles Fourth (0)

Aparicio lined a single to left. Blefary struck out. F. Robinson foced Aparicio at second, Kennedy to Lefebvre. Wills bobbled B. Robinson's grounder but recovered in time to force F. Robinson at second on his underhand toss to Lefebvre.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH (0)

L. Johnson blooped a single to left. Roseboro popped to B. Robinson. Kennedy forced L. Johnson at second, B. Robinson to D. Johnson. Osteen flied deep to Blefary.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES FIFTH (1)

Powell fouled out to Parker. D. Johnson grounded out, Parker to Osteen, who covered. Blair slammed the first pitch to him over the left field fence to the left of the 380-foot sign for a homer and a 1-0 Baltimore lead. Wills threw out Etchebarren.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

DODGERS SIXTH (0)

Wills singled over second for his first hit in 10 at bats in the Series. Parker grounded out, Powell unassisted, Wills taking second. W. Davis flied deep to Blair, Wills tagging after the catch and moving to third base. Fairly tapped back to Bunker who threw him out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES SIXTH (0)

Bunker took a called third strike. Aparicio flied to W. Davis. Parker made a leaping grab of Blefary's liner to right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS SEVENTH (0)

Lefebvre lined to F. Robinson. L. Johnson bounced a single up the middle. Roseboro flied to Blair. Kennedy bounced back to Bunker on a checked-swing and was thrown out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES SEVENTH (0)

Kennedy threw out F. Robinson. B. Robinson walked on a 3-2 pitch. Powell hit into a double play, Lefebvre to Wills to Parker.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS EIGHTH (0)

T. Davis batted for Osteen and singled up the middle. Wills sacrificed, Powell to D. Johnson, who covered. Parker popped to Aparicio down the left field line. W. Davis grounded out, D. Johnson to Powell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES EIGHTH (0)

Regan now pitching for the Dodgers, batting second; Fairly moved to first base, L. Johnson moved to right field and T. Davis went to left field, batting ninth.

Regan threw out D. Johnson. Lefebvre threw out Blair. Etchebarren struck out

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS NINTH

Snyder now playing leftfield for the Orioles.

Fairly struck out.

D. Johnson threw out Lefebvre.

Aparicio threw out L. Johnson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Kansas City Routs Denver

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Mike Mercer boomed three field goals one a 47-yarder, and rookie Garrett scored two touchdowns as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated Denver 37-10 Saturday night and moved into a tie for the lead in the AFL's Western Division.

Mercer, acquired from Buffalo in a trade on Monday, kicked three-pointers from the 19, 8 and 47. He also was 4-for-4 on extra points.

The Chiefs, tied with San Diego at 4-1, exploded for 21 points in the first period behind halfback Bert Coan.

Coan threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Chris Burford to start the scoring. Later, he circled left end, shook off two would-be tacklers and sped 57 yards to the Denver 23. After a penalty against the Broncos, Garrett raced 7 yards to the end zone.

Kansas City scored its final TD with 2:23 left in the game when Garret side-stepped three Denver defenders, cut to his right, and raced down the sideline 61 yards.

Nemiah Wilson of Denver took the ensuring kickoff and raced 100 yards to end the point parade.

Denver recovered an on-side kick, but Kansas City's Bobby Ply intercepted an aerial by Tobin Rote on the Chiefs 3-yard line to end the threat.

Abner Haynes, Denver Halfback, picked up 48 yards rushing but the Chiefs allowed Denver only 68 yards rushing and 164 via passing.

'Breaks Of The Game'—C. Osteen

BALTIMORE (AP)—"That's the breaks of the game."

So commented pitcher Claude Osteen after the Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out 1-0 for their third straight loss to Baltimore in the World Series Saturday.

Paul Blair, a 22-year-old product of Los Angeles High School athletics, won the game with a home run in the fifth inning.

"Yes," said Osteen, "that's the breaks of the game but when a gy outpitches you, he deserves to win."

Reminded that the Dodgers have now gone scoreless in 24 straight innings—since the third inning of the first game at Los Angeles—Manager Walter Alston managed a wry smile.

"That's been our trouble all year, unable to score runs."

Don Drysdale will pitch the fourth game Sunday as the Orioles attempt to wind it all up.

Would Sandy Koufax be in the bullpen, Alston was asked?

"No, sir, not in a situation such as this. We're running out of room, but if we can keep it alive, we have to have pitching."

Has a team ever been three down and won a Series? Someone gave a firm, "No."

"Yes, they have," said Alston, still keeping a droll sense of humor, "Portsmouth, Ohio, did it against Akron in the Middle Atlantic League. Don't ask me what year it was."

Alston played for Portsmouth, incidentally.

"I thought my stuff was as good as it has been all year," Osteen said. "I could easily have had a perfect game.

"But we're not out of it until we lose four games. We might win three in a row, too."

Osteen, who pitched the Dodgers to victory in the third game a year ago after they had lost the first two to Minnesota, said Blair connected on an outside fast ball.

"No, it wasn't a bad pitch," he said. "I felt I got it exactly where I wanted it, maybe down a little more would have been better. "But Blair went out and got the ball."

Dodgers Second (0)

Fairly lined one back to the mound, knocking Bunker's glove off and beat it out for the first base hit of the game. Lefebvre flied to Blefary. L. Johnson hit into a double play, Aparicio to D. Johnson to Powell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Chiefs Activate

KANSAS CITY, (AP) —In an expected move, the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League activated Friday defensive halfbacks Jimmy Hill and Solomon Brannan and kicking specialist Mike Mercer.

The three replaced defensive halfback Fred Williamson and kickers Tommy Brooker and Wayne Walker, who had been placed on the injured-reserved list earlier this week.

Hill is an 11-year veteran of the National Football League who was lured out of retirement after Williamson suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Brannan was on the Chiefs' roster last year, used mainly on the specialty teams.

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INTERNATIONAL PAPER

Bunker, Blair Combine To Dump Dodgers Third Time

Pitching Again Ruler As Baltimore Wins, 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's poor old beat up pitching staff ran its World Series string of scoreless innings to 24 Saturday when Wally Bunker blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on a homer by Paul Blair for a third straight Oriole victory.

Maligned by the experts because it had only 23 complete games in the American League season, the staff sent out Moe Drabowsky first, then Jim Palmer and finally Bunker, to wheel their fast balls past the stunned Dodgers.

As a result of Bunker's steady effort, plus the 430-foot homer by Blair off Claude Osteen, Hank Bauer's Orioles have the Dodgers on the brink. One more push, with Dave McNally primed to do the job Sunday, will snuff out the Dodgers.

No American League club has swept four straight Series games since the 1950 New York Yankees ran over the Philadelphia Phillies. Bauer was a regular outfielder in those days of Yankee powerhouse teams.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston was true to form and refused to panic. He said Don Drysdale, the first game loser, will pitch Sunday's fourth game. He refused to take a chance off moving up Sunday Koufax with only two days of rest.

"Sandy will not be in the bullpen," said Alston. "If I pitched him, who would I pitch the next day? We are at the point where we have to win more than just one game."

Alston was able to maintain his sense of humor in a moment of disaster. When asked if he knew of a club that had come back from three straight—none ever has in Series play—Alston smiled.

"Yes," said Alston. "Portsmouth did it against Akron in the Middle Atlantic League. But don't ask me the date."

The Orioles didn't exactly rip the cover off the ball. They had only three hits and got none after Blair, a late season bloomer as a platoon man in center field, hit his homer in the fifth inning.

Blair, a slight 6-foot-170-pounder who has been platooned in center field with Russ Snyder, hammered Osteen's first pitch into the left field customers with two out in the fifth.

Born in Cushing, Okla., but brought up in Los Angeles where he was a schoolboy star at Manual Arts High, Blair was passed up at a Dodger tryout camp and signed with the New York Mets in 1962, only to be lost to Baltimore when he was not protected in the draft.

Bunker, on the disabled list from July 27 to Aug. 15 due to tendonitis in his right elbow, was in control all the way, struck out six Dodgers and walked only one. Wes Parker's double to center was the only extra base hit.

The slumping Dodgers now have not scored since the third inning of Wednesday's opening game at Los Angeles. Drabowsky blanked them with one hit for 6 2-3 relief innings, and Palmer shut them out Thursday with four hits.

Bunker's string of nine made it 24 shutout frames, only four short of the Series record of 28 set by the New York Giants in 1905 against the Philadelphia A's.

It was the best since the 26 by the Cincinnati Reds against the old Chicago White Sox in the scandalous Black Sox Series of 1919.

The successive shutouts of Palmer and Bunker belied the critics who had made the Dodgers the favorites at the start of the Series on their pitching strength and the poor complete game record of the Orioles staff.

Instead, the Dodgers have not had a complete game while each of the regular starters—Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Osteen—has gone down the drain.

Ironically, this was the first shutout of the season for Bunker, a former star at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., who signed an Orioles contract for a reported $75,000 bonus in 1962. This was his third year in the majors.

Walter Alston of the Dodgers shook up his line-up for this first game at Baltimore after the damaging six-error performance in the second game.

Hitless Jim Gilliam went to the bench and weak hitting John Kennedy took over at third base. It didn't do any good. The Dodgers didn't make any errors this time, but they also didn't score any runs.

Hank Bauer's Orioles thus were in the position to close this Series out in four straight Sunday.

The last American League team to do that trick was the New York Yankees of 1950 against the Philadelphia Phillies. The last time it was done in Series play was by the Dodgers against the Yanks in 1963. Only nine Series have ended in four games.

Willie Davis, the goat of the second game with his record breaking three errors in one inning, came up three times with a man on second base.

In the fourth, he followed Parker, who doubled but flied out to Blair. After Maury Wills singled for his first Series hit and took second on an infield out in the sixth. Willie moved him to third with a long fly to Blair.

In the eighth, Tommy Davis singled and was bunted to second, but Willie grounded out to end the inning.

Luis Aparicio contributed a couple of fine fielding plays. He went to his left to dig out a hard smash by Kennedy in the third.

In the eighth, he raced into left field, colliding with left fielder Curt Blefary as he clung to Parker's fly ball for an important out.

The big crowd cheered each pitch in the ninth as the 21-year-old Bunker swung down the stretch. Wally struck out Ron Fairly, got Jim Lefebvre on a grounder to Dave Johnson and then ended the game when Lou Johnson bounced to Aparicio.

Through the late stages, Bauer had Stu Miller and Eddie Watt warming up in the bullpen for a call that never came. The Oriole staff which completed only 23 games all season in American League play now has two in three Series games.

The big crowd boosted the player pool to $806,053.61 which will become a record if another crowd of the same size turns out today.

A winning share could be as much as the all-time record of $12,794 by the Dodgers in 1963, and the losers could top the Yankees high of $7,874, also in 1963.

LOS ANGELES (N)

	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Wills ss	3	0	1	0	1	6
Parker 1b	4	0	1	0	10	1
Regan p	0	0	0	0	0	1
W.Davis cf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fairly rf-1b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	0	0	0	3	4
L.Johnson lf-rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	4	0
Kennedy 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2
Osteen p	2	0	0	0	1	0
A-T.Davis lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	0	24	14

BALTIMORE (A)

	AB	R	H	BI	?&	A
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0	1	3
Blefary lf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Snyder lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Robinson rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
B.Robinson 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Powell 1b	3	0	1	0	9	1
D.Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3
Blair cf	3	1	1	1	3	0
Etchebarren c	3	0	0	0	6	0
Bunker p	2	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	25	3	1	1	27	11

a—Singled for Osteen in the 8th.

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Baltimore (A) .. 000 010 00x—1

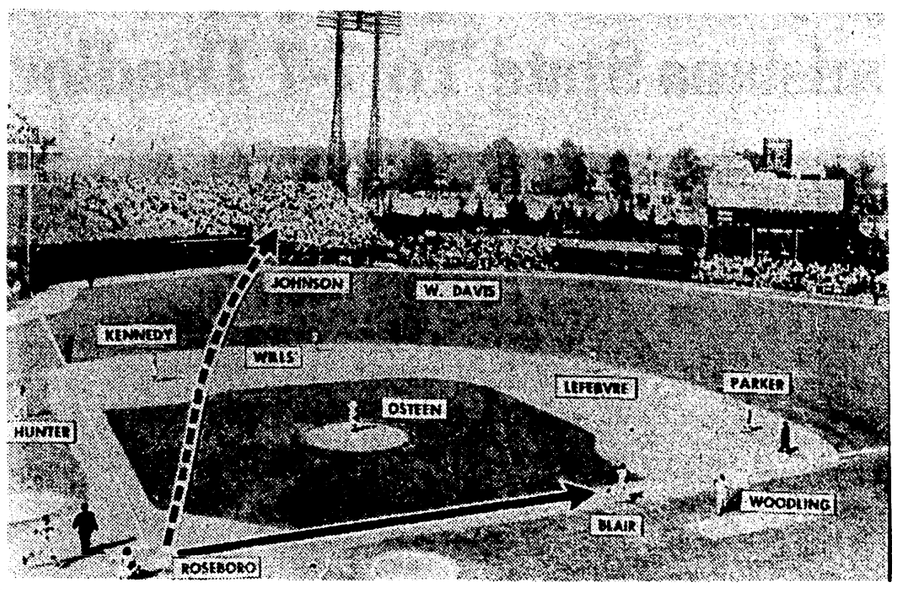
E—None. DP—Aparicio, D. Johnson and Powell; Wills, Lefebvre and Parker; Lefebvre, Wills and Parker. LOB—Los Angeles (N) 6, Baltimore (A) 1. 2B—Parker. HR—Blair. S—Wills.

	IP	H	R	ER
Osteen (L)	7	3	1	1
Regan	1	0	0	0
Bunker (W)	9	6	0	0

BB—Osteen 1 (B. Robinson), Bunker 1 (Fairly). SO—Osteen 3 (F. Robinson, Blefary, Bunker), Regan 1 (Etchebarren), Bunker 6 (Wills, Parker, Roseboro, Osteen, Lefebvre, Fairly).

—U—Pelekoudas (N), plate; Rice (A), first base; Steiner (N), second base; Drummond (A), thirdbase; Jackowski (N), left field; Clylak (A), right field.

T—1:55. A—54,445.



PAUL BLAIR races towards first base Saturday after smashing a towering 430-foot home run over the left field fence in the fifth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 1 to 0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers for their third straight World Series victory. The blow was one of only three Oriole hits. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore's Newest Heroes Did Not Start Out As Such

BALTIMORE (AP)—Neither Paul Blair nor Wally Bunker, two California high school kids who were scouted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, were involved in the decision that brought them to the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles won a game of hide-and-seek for Blair's services and wound up with Bunker, even though they bid no higher than most of the other clubs scouting the precocious right-hander.

Blair, as a matter of fact, got a tryout with the Dodgers in their rookie camp before the 1962 season.

"We played a doubleheader in the Coliseum. I went 3-for-5 in the first game but didn't get in the second. I didn't hear any more from the Dodgers until after I signed with the New York Mets," said Blair. "Then they told me they were working on it."

But the skinny 170-pound center fielder got even Saturday when he pounded a Claude Osteen pitch 430 feet into the left field seats for the homer that brought Bunker a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles in the third game of the World Series.

Blair was a 152-pound, 5-foot-9 kid when he was at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles—and maybe his size chased the Dodgers. But it didn't chase the New York Mets, who gave him a $2,000 bonus.

Blair, however, wasn't even worth that his first year in organized ball.

"I didn't exactly have a bang-up year," he said in the Oriole clubhouse. "I hit only .228 and struck out 147 times. Then I went to play winter ball in the Florida Instructional League."

The Mets didn't bother to protect Blair from the player draft, however, and the scouts were snooping around.

"They told me they were going to try and hide me," Blair explained. "I didn't play for two weeks. I was supposed to have a sprained ankle. The day of the draft I was supposed to have started playing.

"I went to my locker and everything was packed up."

Everything was packed because the Orioles had drafted him, seeing through the game of hide-and-seek and seeing the talents in Blair others had passed up.

Blair repaid the Orioles Saturday, and he admitted he was looking for the pitch Osteen threw.

"I was looking for the fast ball," said the 22-year-old right-handed swinger. "Hew threw it right in my groove. He started me with a fast ball the first time up, and I like to hit the first pitch si I looked for it again."

Bunker, who stopped the Dodgers on six hits, got about $73,000 more in bonus money than Blair, but he was a precocious pitcher at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., who had been scouted since he was a freshman.

"I was a Giant fan since we only lived about 10 miles from the ball park," Bunker said as he sat before a microphone in a special interview room under he stadium. "But they were all scouting me in high school, including the Dodgers.

"The Baltimore scouts had been coming around since I was a freshman and they were real nice—more like friends than scouts. So when Baltimore offered the same money as the other clubs we signed with them."

Raye Sparks Spartan Win

By CHARLES C. CAIN

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State's fleet quarterback Jimmy Raye scampered for one touchdown and passed for another as the No. 1-ranked Spartans downed a tough Michigan football team 20-7 Saturday.

The Wolverines, a two-touchdown underdog, gave the Spartans a head to head battle in the intrastate Big Ten clash be ore a record 78,833 fans at Spartan Stadium.

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Michigan, knowing only too well it was going to have a tough time running against State's monstrous defense, filled the air with passes. Vidmer completed 19 of 47 tries, one of them for Michigan's lone score.

Michigan	0	0	0	7	7
Michigan State	7	0	0	13	20

MSU—Raye 5 run (Kenney kick)
MSU—Apisa 7 run (kick failed)
MSU—Washington 25 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)
Mich—Detwiler 15 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Attendance 78,833.

	Michigan	Mich. St.
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	47	245
Passing yardage	169	45
Passes	18-43	3-11
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	11-42	6-42
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	75	85

Southeastern Upset Victim

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Trinity scored its first touchdown of the year and won its first game of the year Saturday, a 14-6 squeek past Southeastern Louisiana.

Trinity Quarterback Donie Witwiski put together a smooth mixture of passes and running plays to power the Tigers to the touchdown and twice to within field goal range.

Trinity grabbed the lead un tte first half with two field goals by Marvin Upshaw as the Tiger defense held Southeastern to only three first downs.

The Louisianians surged back in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the Trinity 24.

The Southeastern Lions went to the goal line in five plays and Charlie Whitney carried over from the one.

Later in the third quarter, a 50-yard punt by the Trinity's Louis Thompson was killed on the Southeastern one and the Lions were forced to kick after three plays. Trinity got the ball on the Southeastern 32.

The Tigers drove to the two-foot line and Earl Eason vaulted over for the touchdown. David Reynolds fakee a pass and carried for a two-point conversion.

Southeastern twice held the Texans inside the 10 and once blocked a touchdown for four plays from the one.

Trinity turned one of the goal line stands into a field goal.

The other defensive stand gave the Lions the ball on the one and they were forced to kick after three plays.

Trinity drove to the 17 and Upshaw came in for a successful field goal attempt.

Southeastern	0	0	6	0	6
Trinity	3	3	8	0	14

Trin—FG Upshaw 34
Trin—FG Upshaw 26
SE—Whitney one run (Short kick)
Trin—Easton one run (Reynolds run)
Attendance 1,601

	Trinity	SE.	LA.
First downs	16	10	
Rushing yardage	94	114	
Passing yardage	126	41	
Passes	10-23	4-10	
Passes Intercepted by	0	0	
Punts	7-34	6-43	
Fumbles lost	1	1	
Yards penalized	55	40	

New York Edges By San Diego

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's clutch passes triggered a 66-yard comeback drive midway in the final period, rookie Emerson Boozer barrelling the final eight yards, as the New York Jets edged the San Diego Chargers 17-16 Saturday night and emerged as the only unbeaten team in the American Football League.

A record AFL crowd of 63,497 saw Namath, bottled up for three periods by the Charger defense, fire passes of 44 and 17 yards to set up the winning touchdown, which gave the Jets a 4-0-1 mark and protected their eastern division lead.

The loss, San Diego's first after four straight victories, was also the Chargers' first to the Jets in seven meetings over the last four years.

After Boozer's scoring burst wiped out a 16-10 San Diego lead and Jim Turner added the go-ahead extra point, the Chargers mounted two desperation drives in the final three minutes but were thwarted when Dick Van Raaphorst missed field goal attempts from the 30 and 21. His second failure came with 29 seconds to play.

San Diego	3	6	0	7	16
New York	7	3	0	7	17

SD—FG Van Raaphorst 14
NY—Snell 17 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
SD—FG Van Raaphorst 17
NY—FG J. Turner 33
SD—FG Van Raaphorst 42
SD—Lincoln 67 pass from Hadl (Van Raaphorst kick)
NY—Boozer 8 run (J. Turner kick)
Attendance 63,497.

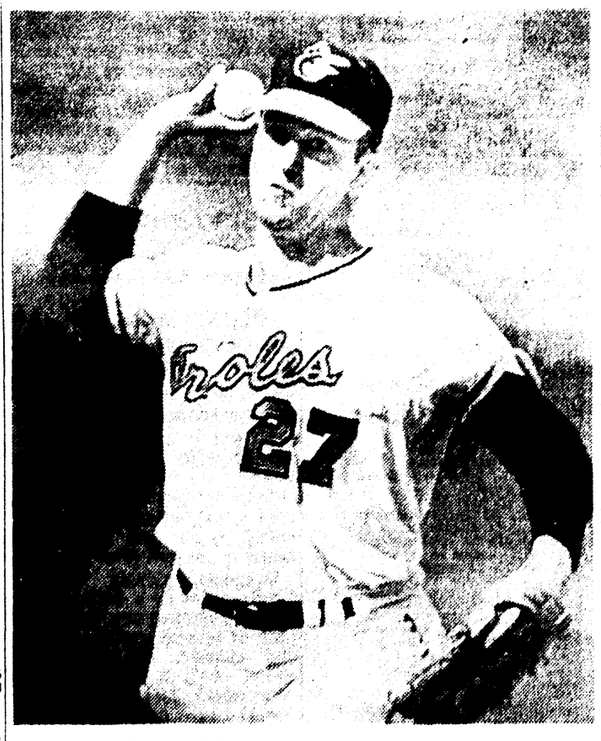
	San Diego	New York
First Downs	23	12
Yards Rushing	95	119
Yards Passing	350	129
Passes	24-51	11-22
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-40	6-46
Fumbles	0	0
Yards Penalized	88	62

Rams Activate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams activated Ted Karras Friday to replace injured guard Don Chuy.

Pacts Signed

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Forwards Don Marshall and Bill Collins have signed their 1966-67 contracts with the New York Rangers, the National Hockey League team said Friday.



WALLY BUNKER of the Baltimore Orioles lets go with one of his final pitches in the ninth inning Saturday as he shuts out the Los Angeles Dodgers with a six hit mound performance. Bunker's performance, and a home run in the fifth inning by Paul Blair, gave the Orioles a 1 to 0 victory—their third straight in the World Series. (AP Wirephoto)

SERIES PLAY-BY-PLAY

DODGERS FIRST (0)

Wills struck out on three pitches. Parker took a called third strike. Blefary made a good running catch of W. Davis' soft fly down the left field line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ORIOLES FIRST (0)

Lefebvre threw out Aparicio. Blefary grounded out, Parker unassisted. F. Robinson struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Second (0)

L. Johnson cut in front of W. Davis at the last second and onehanded B. Robinson's easy fly to center. Powell singled sharply to right. D. Johnson grounded into a double play, Wills to Lefebvre to Parker.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Third (0)

Roseboro struck out on three pitches. Aparicio grabbed Kennedy's one-hopper over second base and threw him out. Osteen struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Third (0)

Blair lined to W. Davis. Wills threw out Etchebarren. Wills also threw out Bunker.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fourth (0)

The attendance was announced as 54,445, the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in Memorial Stadium.

Wills bunted toward first and was thrown out by Bunker. Parker's long drive to right center bounced over the fence for a ground rule double. W. Davis flied to Blair in right center. Fairly walked. Lefebvre struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Orioles Fourth (0)

Aparicio lined a single to left. Blefary struck out. F. Robinson foced Aparicio at second, Kennedy to Lefebvre. Wills bobbled B. Robinson's grounder but recovered in time to force F. Robinson at second on his underhand toss to Lefebvre.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH (0)

L. Johnson blooped a single to left. Roseboro popped to B. Robinson. Kennedy forced L. Johnson at second, B. Robinson to D. Johnson. Osteen flied deep to Blefary.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES FIFTH (1)

Powell fouled out to Parker. D. Johnson grounded out, Parker to Osteen, who covered. Blair slammed the first pitch to him over the left field fence to the left of the 380-foot sign for a homer and a 1-0 Baltimore lead. Wills threw out Etchebarren.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

DODGERS SIXTH (0)

Wills singled over second for his first hit in 10 at bats in the Series. Parker grounded out, Powell unassisted, Wills taking second. W. Davis flied deep to Blair, Wills tagging after the catch and moving to third base. Fairly tapped back to Bunker who threw him out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES SIXTH (0)

Bunker took a called third strike. Aparicio flied to W. Davis. Parker made a leaping grab of Blefary's liner to right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS SEVENTH (0)

Lefebvre lined to F. Robinson. L. Johnson bounced a single up the middle. Roseboro flied to Blair. Kennedy bounced back to Bunker on a checked-swing and was thrown out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES SEVENTH (0)

Kennedy threw out F. Robinson. B. Robinson walked on a 3-2 pitch. Powell hit into a double play, Lefebvre to Wills to Parker.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS EIGHTH (0)

T. Davis batted for Osteen and singled up the middle. Wills sacrificed, Powell to D. Johnson, who covered. Parker popped to Aparicio down the left field line. W. Davis grounded out, D. Johnson to Powell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ORIOLES EIGHTH (0)

Regan now pitching for the Dodgers, batting second; Fairly moved to first base, L. Johnson moved to right field and T. Davis went to left field, batting ninth.

Regan threw out D. Johnson. Lefebvre threw out Blair. Etchebarren struck out

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS NINTH

Snyder now playing leftfield for the Orioles.

Fairly struck out.

D. Johnson threw out Lefebvre.

Aparicio threw out L. Johnson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Kansas City Routs Denver

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Mike Mercer boomed three field goals one a 47-yarder, and rookie Garrett scored two touchdowns as the Kansas City Chiefs defeated Denver 37-10 Saturday night and moved into a tie for the lead in the AFL's Western Division.

Mercer, acquired from Buffalo in a trade on Monday, kicked three-pointers from the 19, 8 and 47. He also was 4-for-4 on extra points.

The Chiefs, tied with San Diego at 4-1, exploded for 21 points in the first period behind halfback Bert Coan.

Coan threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Chris Burford to start the scoring. Later, he circled left end, shook off two would-be tacklers and sped 57 yards to the Denver 23. After a penalty against the Broncos, Garrett raced 7 yards to the end zone.

Kansas City scored its final TD with 2:23 left in the game when Garret side-stepped three Denver defenders, cut to his right, and raced down the sideline 61 yards.

Nemiah Wilson of Denver took the ensuring kickoff and raced 100 yards to end the point parade.

Denver recovered an on-side kick, but Kansas City's Bobby Ply intercepted an aerial by Tobin Rote on the Chiefs 3-yard line to end the threat.

Abner Haynes, Denver Halfback, picked up 48 yards rushing but the Chiefs allowed Denver only 68 yards rushing and 164 via passing.

'Breaks Of The Game'—C. Osteen

BALTIMORE (AP)—"That's the breaks of the game."

So commented pitcher Claude Osteen after the Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out 1-0 for their third straight loss to Baltimore in the World Series Saturday.

Paul Blair, a 22-year-old product of Los Angeles High School athletics, won the game with a home run in the fifth inning.

"Yes," said Osteen, "that's the breaks of the game but when a gy outpitches you, he deserves to win."

Reminded that the Dodgers have now gone scoreless in 24 straight innings—since the third inning of the first game at Los Angeles—Manager Walter Alston managed a wry smile.

"That's been our trouble all year, unable to score runs."

Don Drysdale will pitch the fourth game Sunday as the Orioles attempt to wind it all up.

Would Sandy Koufax be in the bullpen, Alston was asked?

"No, sir, not in a situation such as this. We're running out of room, but if we can keep it alive, we have to have pitching."

Has a team ever been three down and won a Series? Someone gave a firm, "No."

"Yes, they have," said Alston, still keeping a droll sense of humor, "Portsmouth, Ohio, did it against Akron in the Middle Atlantic League. Don't ask me what year it was."

Alston played for Portsmouth, incidentally.

"I thought my stuff was as good as it has been all year," Osteen said. "I could easily have had a perfect game.

"But we're not out of it until we lose four games. We might win three in a row, too."

Osteen, who pitched the Dodgers to victory in the third game a year ago after they had lost the first two to Minnesota, said Blair connected on an outside fast ball.

"No, it wasn't a bad pitch," he said. "I felt I got it exactly where I wanted it, maybe down a little more would have been better. "But Blair went out and got the ball."

Dodgers Second (0)

Fairly lined one back to the mound, knocking Bunker's glove off and beat it out for the first base hit of the game. Lefebvre flied to Blefary. L. Johnson hit into a double play, Aparicio to D. Johnson to Powell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Chiefs Activate

KANSAS CITY, (AP) —In an expected move, the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League activated Friday defensive halfbacks Jimmy Hill and Solomon Brannan and kicking specialist Mike Mercer.

The three replaced defensive halfback Fred Williamson and kickers Tommy Brooker and Wayne Walker, who had been placed on the injured-reserved list earlier this week.

Hill is an 11-year veteran of the National Football League who was lured out of retirement after Williamson suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Brannan was on the Chiefs' roster last year, used mainly on the specialty teams.

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INTERNATIONAL PAPER

Dallas Plays Host To Philly's Eagles

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Philadelphia, which is supposed to have great offensive potential but has yet to demonstrate it, meets the rush of the all-winning Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl today.

On the basis of the records, Philadelphia might appear a definite underdog—and it is in the odds—but Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys says he "hopes to win by seven points."

The Eagles have broken even in four games, dropping twice to the undefeated St. Louis Cardinals—the team Dallas figures it has to beat to win the tional Football League.

The Cardinals rapped the Eagles 41-10 the last time out. The other Philadelphia victories were 23-10 over fledgling Atlanta and 35-17 over the New York Giants.

Dallas, on the other hand, crushed New York 52-7, Atlanta 47-14 and whipped rugged Minnesota 28-17.

"Philadelphia always is a tough game," Landry observed. "The Cardinals played their best of the year in beating the Eagles that bad. Philadelphia offensively is as good as we'll play all year and I think it will be a scoring game. If both play up to potential, the difference should be seven points."

The Eagles have three outstanding runners—Tim Brown, Izzy Lang and Earl Gros—but quarterback Norman Snead is hitting only .430 on his passing and has been caught behind the line 10 times for 89 yards in losses.

Snead is listed as the starter. But the past two years Philadelphia has depended upon King Hill and the former Rice star has beaten Dallas both times. Hill still is with Philadelphia.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith is passing at a .500 clip, has thrown for nine touchdowns —that's as many as the Eagle team has scored in four games and has given up only 54 yards in losses.

The Dallas offense, with Dan Reeves and Don Perkins doing the running and Reeves, Bob Hayes and Frank Clarke the receiving, has roared to 387 yards per game—112 yards more than Philadelphia.

Actually, Philadelphia a better defensive record than Dallas, holding four foes to an average of 277 yards per game. Dallas has given up 307. But Landry pointed out that the Cowboys had been exceedingly stingy in scoring territory, allowing just five touchdowns. Philadelphia has surrendered 11.

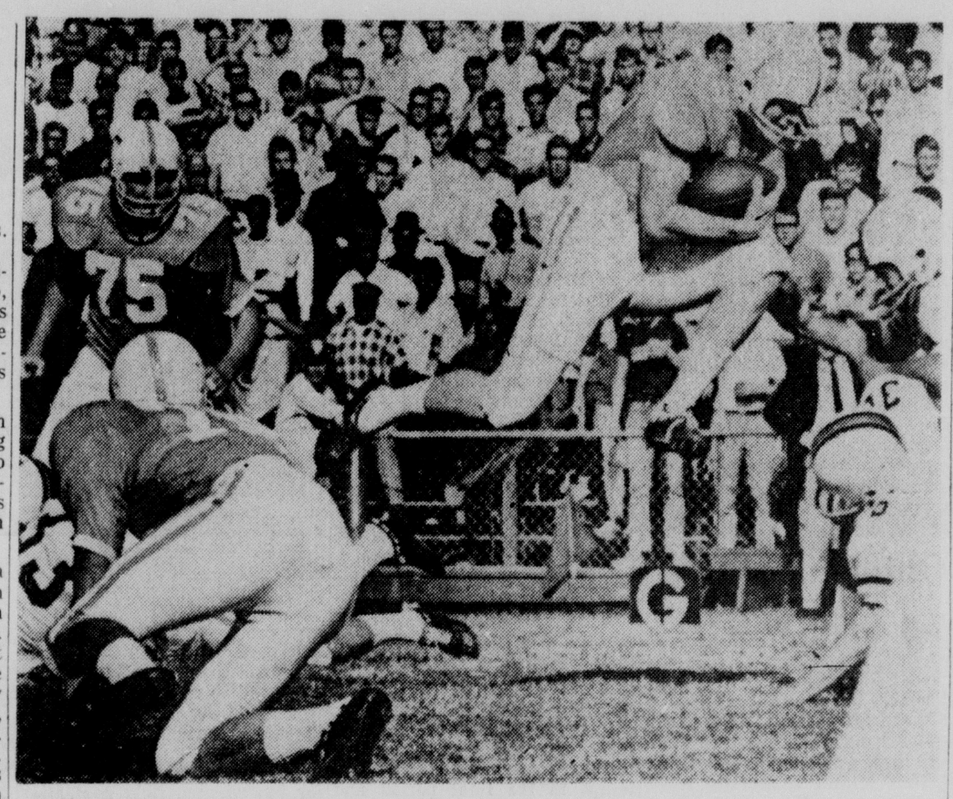
Sam Baker, the former Dallas kicker, leads Philadelphia in scoring. He has six field goals and nine conversions for 27 points. Brown has accounted for 24 points.

Reeves, who will start today although Mel Renfro, who was the No. 1 running back before being injured, now is hale and hearty, tops the Dallas scoring with 36 points.

Hayes, who has caught four touchdown shots among his nine receptions, is second with 24.

Danny Villanueva, the Dallas kicker, is having a better year than Baker. He has booted 17 of 17 extra points and two of three field goals. He also has averaged 42.6 on punts to 40.8 for Baker.

Dallas has been remarkably free of injury this season—a factor that Landry says could be the eventual payoff in the NFL race.



TENNESSEE'S WALTER Chadwick (20) takes to the air to elude some would-be tacklers as he drives down the center of the field with a kickoff return in Saturday's Georgia Tech-Tennessee game in Atlanta. Other Volunteers in the foreground are Elliott Gammage (78) and John Boynton (75). Tech led 6-3 at halftime. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Field Goals Put Jackets Over Volunteers, 6-3

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bunky Henry kicked two field goals—one the longest of his career—to push Georgia Tech past Tennessee 6-3 Saturday in a brutal defensive duel between the nationally-ranked football powers.

A 41-yarder by the amateur golf star with two minutes left in the second quarter cracked a 33 tie and pinned the first loss on the Volunteers, ranked eighth nationally after two victories.

Henry's winning kick was set up by one of three pass interceptions by the scrappy Georgia Tech defense, which ruined the aerial record brought into the nationally televised game by Tennessee's Dewey Warren.

The first interception, by Bill Eastman in the first quarter, stopped a Tennessee drive on the Tech 13. The interception which set up Henry's long field goal was W. J. Blane, who killed Tennessee's final bid with three minutes to play by pirating another pass on the Tech 23.

The victory was the fourth in row for the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets, who yielded only in the second quarter when Tennessee's Gary Wright kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The Tennessee kick was set up by a pass interception by the Volunteers' Jimmy Glover on the Tech 44.

Tennessee linebackers Paul Naumoff and Doug Archibald throttled the Tech attack and kept elusive halfback Lenny Snow — who had seven touchdowns in the first three games—from ever breaking loose.

Tech quarterback Kim King was unable to move through the air, either, hitting on only 5 of 9 passes for 36 yards.

Only effective attacker for the Volunteers was rookie fullback Bob Mauriello, who gained 72 yards in the first half but had less success in the late stages against the fired-up Tech defense.

Warren, who hit on 70 per cent of his tosses without an interception in the Volunteers first two games, connected on only 13 of 28 against the Yellow Jackets for 120 yards. The two interceptions of his tosses and the interception of the only pass thrown by Charlie Fulton killed Tennessee hopes.

Two fumbles also hurt the Volunteers' victory bid. The last one came in the final minutes and earlier Tennessee lost the ball on a fumble which Tech almost converted into additional points. But Henry was wide on his third field goal try.

The victory was Tech's first against Tennessee since 1963 and came although the Yellow Jackets were outrushed and outpassed.

Tennessee gained 124 yards rushing and 120 passing while Tech managed only 36 through the air and 91 yards on the ground.

Tigs Battle Texas A&M To 7-7 Tie

coach Bear Bryant of Alabama, said "I don't want to ever consider a tie a moral victory, but it has been a long time since an A & M team even tied LSU. I'm not as proud as if we had won, but dadgum, our kids played a whale of a game. I thought we could make the field goal when we were down there at the one yard line. Our whole team improved over last week. I thought we whipped them physically in the second half."

Coach Charles McClendon of LSU thought the Tigers did real well in the first half, but disappointing in the second.

"We made too many mistakes and gave them the ball too many times. You can't give the ball away five times against a good ball club and expect to come out on top and A & M is a good ball club. They had a tremendous kicking game that kept us in poor field position most of the second half. I thought our goal line stand was the best we ever had and I believe it gave us a big lift."

LSU was a 9½ point favorite to win.

Texas	0	7	0	0—7
LSU	0	7	0	0—7

LSU—Dibetta 1 run (Daniel kick)
A&M—Lee 7 pass from Hargett (Lindsey kick)
Attendance 67,512

Page Paces USC Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Substitute quarterback Toby Page threw a five-yard scoring pass to end Ron Drake in the fourth quarter ot give Southern California a 17-14 victory Saturday night over Washington.

But the Trojans were forced to stop a last-minute Washington threat when the Huskies a first down on the USC four-yard line.

The Trojans held on until Nate Shaw intercepted his third pass of the game on fourth down to clinch the win.

A Memorial Coliseum crowd of 55,960 saw the unbeaten Trojans protect their No. 6 spot in the national rankings, but not before the Huskies' passing tandem of Tom Sparlin and Jim COpe provided some cause for anxiety.

Page, who replaced roy Winslow after the starter suffered an injury in the first quarter, engineered the winning drive of 71 yards in 15 plays. The junior from Santa Ana, Calif., completed passes of 13 and nine yards to Drake to set up the deciding score.

The victory gave USC a 4-0 record and put the Trojans a step closer to a Rose Bowl hid with a 2-0 mark in the Pacific-8 Conference. Washington is 0 - 1 in the league and 22 over-all

USC broke a 7-7 halftime tie when Pat Cashman booted a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter. A 25 - yard pass from Page to Drake, also a junior, was a key play.

But Sparlin put the Huskies in the lead for the first time, 14-7, when he lofted a 58-yard scoring throw to Cope. Only 5-foot10, sophomore Cope caught 11 pass es for 192 yards and a school record.

The Trojans opened the scoring late in the first period. Culminating a 73-yard drive, halfback Don McCall swept left end, hurdled one tackler and raced into the end zone from 10 yards out. Cashman's extra point made it 70.

Washington came back to tei the game with just 18 seconds left in the half. Sparlin, racing wide, hit Cope waiting in the the end zone 10 yards away. Don Martin's kick was successful, tying the game at intermission and setting the stage for the second half heroics.

Baylor Snaps Win Streak Of Porkers

By ED SHEARER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Terry Southall's 21-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Green with 4:48 remaining gave Baylor a 7-0 Southwest Conference football victory over fifth-ranked Arkansas Saturday, snapping the nation's longest regular season winning streak.

	Baylor	Arkansas
First downs	17	20
Yards rushing	112	180
Yards passing	161	112
Passes	13-33	9-29
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	5-44	5-37
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	10	19

Southall directed his fired up Bears on a 46-yard march in five plays that ended a defensive struggle.

Baylor used its defense, led by Dwight Hood, Greg Pipes and David Anderson, to turn back the Razorbacks at the Baylor 18, 6, 28, 15 and 36.

The Bears got their big break when a high snap from center sailed over punter Martine Bercher's head. Bercher retreated, picked up the ball but was swarmed under a wave of Baylor defenders for a 25-yard loss at the Arkansas 46.

Southall used only one run in the scoring drive, that for a first down on short yardage. He completed passes of 12 and nine yards to Paul Becton, a former high school star in Little Rock.

Green weaved behind the Razorback defense and took Southall's perfect pass over his shoulder two yards deep in the end zone. Bob Purvis kicked the extra point.

It was Arkansas' first regular season defeat since Nov. 16, 1963, when Southern Methodist beat the Porkers 14-6 at Dallas, Tex.

Arkansas had won 24 straight regular season games, including 16 in the Southwest Conference, a conference record.

Arkansas made a last ditch stab at a comeback.

Quarterback Jon Brittenum completed a 10-yard pass to Tommie Burnett and a 20-yard pass to Bruce Maxwell at the Baylor 37. On the next play, Tommy Trantham hauled in a pass from Brittenum in the end zone, but the touchdown was nullified becaus the Porkers had an ineligible receiver downfield.

The Bears posed no serious scoring threat until they drove for their only touchdown. Baylor did drive to the Razorback 21 twice in the first half, where Purvis missed on one 38-yard field goal attempt.

The defeat was Arkansas' first at home since 1961, when Texas beat the Razorbacks 33-7, and this was the first time the Porkers had been shut out since Rice scored a 7-0 victory in 1963.

Southall, operating in intermittent rain showers, managed to complete only 13 of 32 passes for 161 yards.

Baylor	0	0	0	7—7
Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0

Bay—Green 21 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)
Attendance 41,000.

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

1st Baptist "A" vs. College Place "B", 6:30
Assembly of God vs. Walnut Grove, 7:15
1st Baptist "A" vs. College Place "A", 8:00

THURSDAY

Assembly of God vs. College Place "B", 6:30
Walnut Grove vs. College Place "A", 7:15
1st Baptist "A" vs. 1st Baptist "B", 8:00
Games at Wossman Recreation Center

Flag Football

MONDAY

W. M. Baptist vs. Hoffman's Punch, 6:00
Red Shirts vs. Bulldogs, 6:45
Bentz & Elmore vs. Lakeshore Rebels, 7:30

TUESDAY

Red Shirts vs. KLIC, 6:00
Bentz & Elmore vs. Hoffman's Punch, 6:45
Lakeshore vs. Bulldogs, 7:30
(All games at LTI)

Tulane Defeats Virginia 20-6 As Duhon Sparkles

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Tulane threw up a rugged defense when it counted Saturday and defeated Virginia 20-6 with junior quarterback Bobby Duhon pacing the Green Wave's own attack.

Duhon ran 45 yards around right end to score Tulane's first six points with two minutes, 58 seconds left in the first period. He passed twice to sophomore end Nick Pizzolatto to start the drive from Virginia's 40.

	Tulane	Virginia
First downs	20	14
Rushing yardage	322	182
Passing yardages	41	108
Passes	4-12	10-17
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5-34	5-32
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	65	93

Tulane sophomore backs Chuck Loftin and Jim Trahan pounded away at the Virginia line and Trahan scored Tulane's second touchdown in the final period from five yards out.

Tulane's Uwe Pontius kicked two extra points and two field goals. His first kick was a 36-yard effort in the second quarthe third period. The Green Wave led 10-0 at halftime, before a crowd estimated at 16,000.

Virginia, which gained 182 yards rushing and another 108 through the air, mounted several drives but the Cavaliers' offense never was able to reach the end zone. Once, Virginia had a first down on the Tulane three and failed to score.

Virginia scored its only six points in 60 minutes of action with defense end Joe Hotte grabbing a fumble by Tulane's Pete Johns at the one and going over. Braxton Hill missed the kick for a point.

Itar Virginia quarterback Bob Davis had run to Tulane's two and fumbled. Tulane defense wingback Dennis Kraus recovered on his own one then Virginia recovered from Johns and scored.

Virginia sophomore halfback Frank Quayle gave the home crowd something to cheer about in a couple of runbacks, one 67 yards to the Tulane three that set up a scoring chance which was nullified by the Tulane goal line stand in the fourth period.

Virginia defense back George Fetter intercepted a pass from Tulane's Duhon and fell at his own one in the last quarter. The Cavaliers had to punt out of the jam near their goal.

Northwestern Gets First Win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Led by two unsung players, quarterback Bill Melzer and end Roger Murphy, Northwestern won its first football game of the season, defeating Oregon State Saturday 14-6.

Melzer, a 20-year-old junior starting his first college game, completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards. His favorite target was Murphy, a senior who didn't play in high school and who didn't turn out at Northwestern until his junior year. Murphy caught nine passes for 149 yards.

The Murphy-Melzer combination received outstanding assistance from the entire Northwestern defensive unit, which held Oregon State to only 11 first downs, and from halfback Woody Campbell, who gave the Wildcats needed yardage at several crucial points.

Oregon State struck first with 33 seconds gone in the second period when Pete Pifer bolted over right tackle and scooted 34 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Sophomore Chico Kurzawski tied the score late in the same period, driving over from the nine and capping a 64-yard drive. Dick Emmerich kicked the first of his conversions.

Tigers Blank Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Missouri jumped ahead on little RKAY Thorpe's 67-yard sweep then the stingy Tiger defense made the big plays to wrap up a 27-0 shutout of Kansas State Saturday in Missouri's Big Eight Conference opener.

Tackle Bill Powell, end Dan Schuppan and back Jim Whitaker were standouts in the Missouri defense.

Schuppan's third deflection of hte game, this time on a K-State lateral, was picked off by Powell and returned three yards to the K-Staet 27 in the third period. This set up a 46-yard field goal by Bill Bates.

Three plays after the kickoff, Whitaker picked off a Vic Castillo pass and raced 32 yards to K-State's three. Charlie Brown scored on the next play and Missouri had broken it open 20-0.

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Georgia Outfights Rebels To Capture 9-3 SEC Victory

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—An outweighed pack of Georgia Bulldogs outfought Mississippi Saturday in a defensive battle and came out with a 9-3 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Neither team could get its offensive machinery in gear and both played rough, tough defense — keeping the opposition well bottled up through most of the game. Both teams committed numerous errors, but it was Georgia's pass defense that made the big difference.

Defensive backs Terry Sellers, who grabbed three Mississippi throws, Mark Holmes and Lynn Hughes, stopped Ole Miss drives with interceptions. The Bulldogs made their line sustained drive beginning late in the first period behind the bull-like rushes of fullback Ronnie Jenkins. He rambled for 46-yards on six carries, including a one-yarder for six points.

A sparkling forward-lateral pass combination which went from quarterback Herbie Moore to Billy Payne, with Randy Wheeler grabbing Payne's lateral ate up 25 of the 67 yards in the drive marred by penalties.

Jenkins smashed over just 38 seconds into the second period and Georgia went ahead 7-3 after specialist Bob Etter added the point after.

The Bulldogs made it 9-3 just before the first half ended as Moore punted to the Ole Miss four, where it was downed.

On the first play, Mississippi quarterback Joe Graves tried to run wide and was trapped behind the goal by George Patton for a safety.

Ole Miss scored the first time it got the ball, a 39-yard field goal by Jimmy Keyes. The Rebels got in position for the attempt after Marvin McQueen pounced on the first of two Georgia fumbles he recovered.

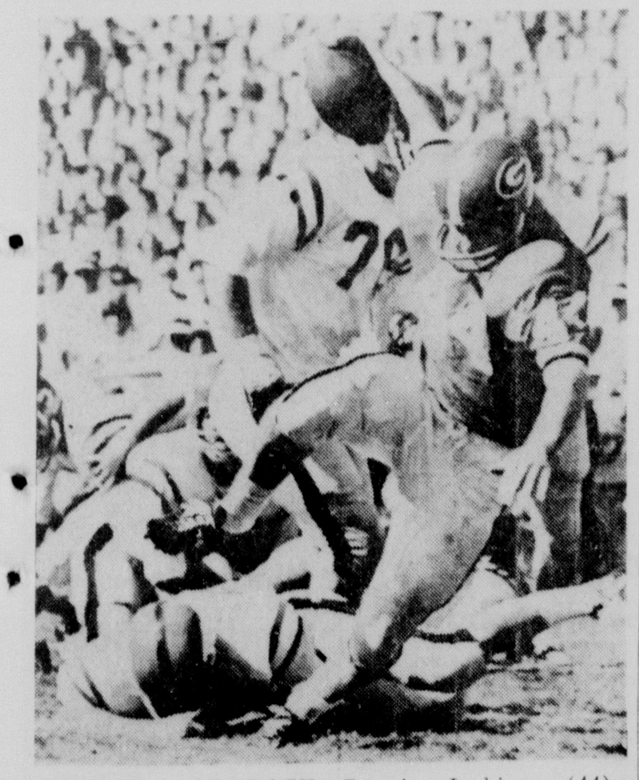
The Rebels, who now have won two and lost two, never could get going in the first half as Georgia stalled numerous drives. During that period, Mississippi made only one first down while the Bulldogs marked up 11.

Midway in the final period, the Rebels drove to the Georgia 18 after Doug Cunningham had rambled 24 yards with a Moore punt to put Ole Miss in business at the Bulldogs' 33.

	Mississippi	Georgia
First downs	10	14
Rushing yardage	94	150
Passing yardage	62	48
Passes	6-17	5-11
Passes Intercept5 by	0	5
Punts	3-39	9-38
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	19	85

Georgia	0	9	0	—9
Mississippi	3	0	0	—3

Miss.—FG Keyes 39
Ga.—Jenkins—1 run (Etter kick)
Ga.—Safety-Graves tackled in end zone
Attendance—45,200.



GEORGIA FULLBACK Ronnie Jenkins, (44), clutches the football in the crook of his arm as he falls while driving to the one-yard line against Mississippi Saturday in first quarter. The six-yard run set up Georgia's lone touchdown. Tommy Luke, (35), on ground, of Ole Miss tripped up Jenkins on the run. Dan Sartin of Ole Miss (76) is in background. (AP Wirephoto)

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Dallas Plays Host To Philly's Eagles

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Philadelphia, which is supposed to have great offensive potential but has yet to demonstrate it, meets the rush of the all-winning Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl today.

On the basis of the records, Philadelphia might appear a definite underdog—and it is in the odds—but Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys says he "hopes to win by seven points."

The Eagles have broken even in four games, dropping twice to the undefeated St. Louis Cardinals—the team Dallas figures it has to beat to win the tional Football League.

The Cardinals rapped the Eagles 41-10 the last time out. The other Philadelphia victories were 23-10 over fledgling Atlanta and 35-17 over the New York Giants.

Dallas, on the other hand, crushed New York 52-7, Atlanta 47-14 and whipped rugged Minnesota 28-17.

"Philadelphia always is a tough game," Landry observed. "The Cardinals played their best of the year in beating the Eagles that bad. Philadelphia offensively is as good as we'll play all year and I think it will be a scoring game. If both play up to potential, the difference should be seven points."

The Eagles have three outstanding runners—Tim Brown, Izzy Lang and Earl Gros—but quarterback Norman Snead is hitting only .430 on his passing and has been caught behind the line 10 times for 89 yards in losses.

Snead is listed as the starter. But the past two years Philadelphia has depended upon King Hill and the former Rice star has beaten Dallas both times. Hill still is with Philadelphia.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith is passing at a .500 clip, has thrown for nine touchdowns —that's as many as the Eagle team has scored in four games and has given up only 54 yards in losses.

The Dallas offense, with Dan Reeves and Don Perkins doing the running and Reeves, Bob Hayes and Frank Clarke the receiving, has roared to 387 yards per game—112 yards more than Philadelphia.

Actually, Philadelphia a better defensive record than Dallas, holding four foes to an average of 277 yards per game. Dallas has given up 307. But Landry pointed out that the Cowboys had been exceedingly stingy in scoring territory, allowing just five touchdowns. Philadelphia has surrendered 11.

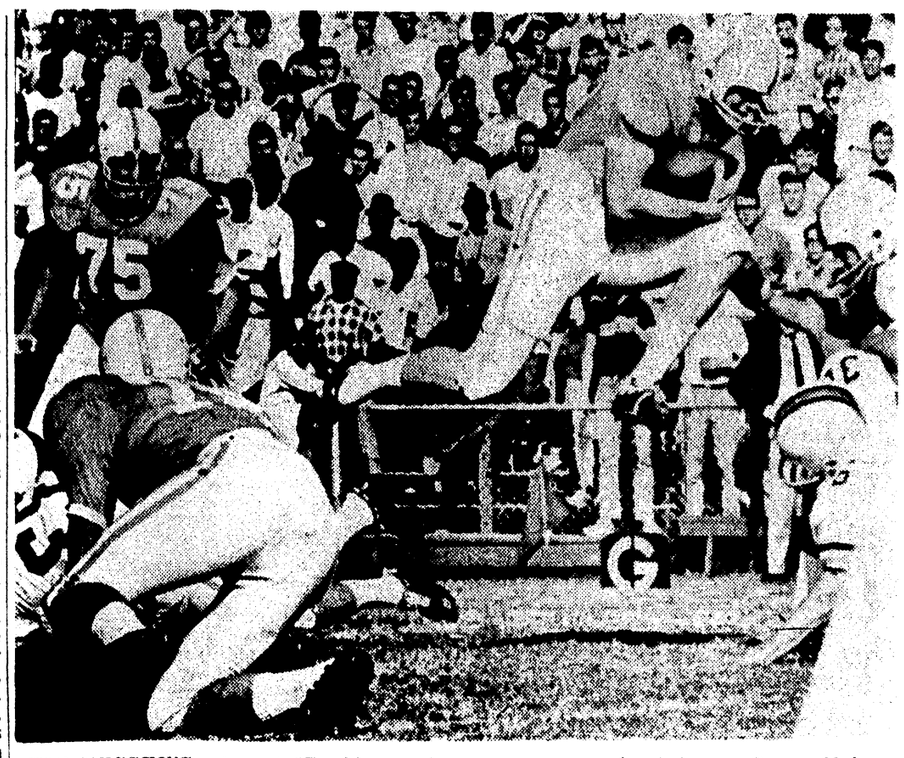
Sam Baker, the former Dallas kicker, leads Philadelphia in scoring. He has six field goals and nine conversions for 27 points. Brown has accounted for 24 points.

Reeves, who will start today although Mel Renfro, who was the No. 1 running back before being injured, now is hale and hearty, tops the Dallas scoring with 36 points.

Hayes, who has caught four touchdown shots among his nine receptions, is second with 24.

Danny Villanueva, the Dallas kicker, is having a better year than Baker. He has booted 17 of 17 extra points and two of three field goals. He also has averaged 42.6 on punts to 40.8 for Baker.

Dallas has been remarkably free of injury this season—a factor that Landry says could be the eventual payoff in the NFL race.



TENNESSEE'S WALTER Chadwick (20) takes to the air to elude some would-be tacklers as he drives down the center of the field with a kickoff return in Saturday's Georgia Tech-Tennessee game in Atlanta. Other Volunteers in the foreground are Elliott Gammage (78) and John Boynton (75). Tech led 6-3 at halftime. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Field Goals Put Jackets Over Volunteers, 6-3

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bunky Henry kicked two field goals—one the longest of his career—to push Georgia Tech past Tennessee 6-3 Saturday in a brutal defensive duel between the nationally-ranked football powers.

A 41-yarder by the amateur golf star with two minutes left in the second quarter cracked a 33 tie and pinned the first loss on the Volunteers, ranked eighth nationally after two victories.

Henry's winning kick was set up by one of three pass interceptions by the scrappy Georgia Tech defense, which ruined the aerial record brought into the nationally televised game by Tennessee's Dewey Warren.

The first interception, by Bill Eastman in the first quarter, stopped a Tennessee drive on the Tech 13. The interception which set up Henry's long field goal was W. J. Blane, who killed Tennessee's final bid with three minutes to play by pirating another pass on the Tech 23.

The victory was the fourth in row for the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets, who yielded only in the second quarter when Tennessee's Gary Wright kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The Tennessee kick was set up by a pass interception by the Volunteers' Jimmy Glover on the Tech 44.

Tennessee linebackers Paul Naumoff and Doug Archibald throttled the Tech attack and kept elusive halfback Lenny Snow — who had seven touchdowns in the first three games—from ever breaking loose.

Tech quarterback Kim King was unable to move through the air, either, hitting on only 5 of 9 passes for 36 yards.

Only effective attacker for the Volunteers was rookie fullback Bob Mauriello, who gained 72 yards in the first half but had less success in the late stages against the fired-up Tech defense.

Warren, who hit on 70 per cent of his tosses without an interception in the Volunteers first two games, connected on only 13 of 28 against the Yellow Jackets for 120 yards. The two interceptions of his tosses and the interception of the only pass thrown by Charlie Fulton killed Tennessee hopes.

Two fumbles also hurt the Volunteers' victory bid. The last one came in the final minutes and earlier Tennessee lost the ball on a fumble which Tech almost converted into additional points. But Henry was wide on his third field goal try.

The victory was Tech's first against Tennessee since 1963 and came although the Yellow Jackets were outrushed and outpassed.

Tennessee gained 124 yards rushing and 120 passing while Tech managed only 36 through the air and 91 yards on the ground.

Tigs Battle Texas A&M To 7-7 Tie

Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama, said "I don't want to ever consider a tie a moral victory, but it has been a long time since an A & M team even tied LSU. I'm not as proud as if we had won but dadgum, our kids played a whale of a game. I thought we could make the field goal when we were down there at the one yard line. Our whole team improved over last week. I thought we whipped them physically in the second half."

Coach Charles McClendon of LSU thought the Tigers did real well in the first half, but disappointing in the second.

"We made too many mistakes and gave them the ball too many times. You can't give the ball away five times against a good ball club and expect to come out on top and A & M is a good ball club. They had a tremendous kicking game that kept us in poor field position most of the second half. I thought our goal line stand was the best we ever had and I believe it gave us a big lift."

LSU was a 9½ point favorite to win.

Texas A&M	0	7	0	0 — 7
LSU	0	7	0	0 — 7

LSU—Dibetta 1 run (Daniel kick)
A&M—Lee 7 pass from Hargett (Long kick)
Attendance 47,512

Page Paces USC Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Substitute quarterback Toby Page threw a five-yard scoring pass to end Ron Drake in the fourth quarter to give Southern California a 17-14 victory Saturday night over Washington.

But the Trojans were forced to stop a last minute Washington threat when the Huskies a first down on the USC four yard line.

The Trojans held on until Nate Shaw intercepted his third pass of the game on fourth down to clinch the win.

A Memorial Coliseum crowd of 55,960 saw the unbeaten Trojans protect their No. 6 spot in the national rankings, but not before the Huskies' passing tandem of Tom Sparlin and Jim Cope provided some cause for anxiety.

Page, who replaced roy Winslow after the starter suffered an injury in the first quarter engineered the winning drive of 71 yards in 15 plays. The junior from Santa Ana, Calif., completed passes of 13 and nine yards to Drake to set up the deciding score.

The victory gave USC a 4-0 record and put the Trojans a step closer to a Rose Bowl bid with a 2-0 mark in the Pacific-8 Conference. Washington is 0 - 1 in the league and 22 over-all. USC broke a 7-7 halftime tie when Pat Cashman booted a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter. A 25 - yard pass from Page to Drake, also a junior, was a key play.

But Sparlin put the Huskies in the lead for the first time, 14-7, when he lofted a 58-yard scoring throw to Cope. Only 5-foot-10 sophomore Cope caught 11 passes for 192 yards and a school record.

The Trojans opened the scoring late in the first period. Culminating a 73-yard drive, half back Don McCall swept left end, hurdled one tackler and raced into the end zone from 10 yards out. Cashman's extra point made it 7-0.

Washington came back to tie the game with just 18 seconds left in the half. Sparlin, racing wide, but Cope waiting in the the end zone 10 yards away. Don Martin's kick was successful, tying the game at intermission and setting the stage for the second half heroics.

Baylor Snaps Win Streak Of Porkers

By ED SHEARER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Terry Southall's 21-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Green with 4:48 remaining gave Baylor a 7-0 Southwest Conference football victory over fifth-ranked Arkansas Saturday, snapping the nation's longest regular season winning streak.

	Baylor	Arkansas
First downs	17	20
Yards rushing	112	180
Yards passing	161	112
Passes	13-33	9-29
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	5-44	5-37
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	13	19

Southall directed his fired up Bears on a 46-yard march in five plays that ended a defensive struggle.

Baylor used its defense, led by Dwight Hood, Greg Pipes and David Anderson, to turn back the Razorbacks at the Baylor 18, 6, 28, 15 and 36.

The Bears got their big break when a high snap from center sailed over punter Martine Bercher's head. Bercher retreated, picked up the ball but was swarmed under a wave of Baylor defenders for a 25-yard loss at the Arkansas 46.

Southall used only one run in the scoring drive, that for a first down on short yardage. He completed passes of 12 and nine yards to Paul Becton, a former high school star in Little Rock.

Green weaved behind the Razorback defense and took Southall's perfect pass over his shoulder two yards deep in the end zone. Bob Purvis kicked the extra point.

It was Arkansas' first regular season defeat since Nov. 16, 1963, when Southern Methodist beat the Porkers 14-6 at Dallas, Tex.

Arkansas had won 24 straight regular season games, including 16 in the Southwest Conference, a conference record.

Arkansas made a last ditch stab at a comeback.

Quarterback Jon Brittenum completed a 10-yard pass to Tommie Burnett and a 20-yard pass to Bruce Maxwell at the Baylor 37. On the next play, Tommy Trantham hauled in a pass from Brittenum in the end zone, but the touchdown was nullified becaus the Porkers had an ineligible receiver downfield.

The Bears posed no serious scoring threat until they drove for their only touchdown. Baylor did drive to the Razorback 21 twice in the first half, where Purvis missed on one 38-yard field goal attempt.

The defeat was Arkansas' first at home since 1961, when Texas beat the Razorbacks 33-7, and this was the first time the Porkers had been shut out since Rice scored a 7-0 victory in 1963.

Southall, operating in intermittent rain showers, managed to complete only 13 of 32 passes for 161 yards.

Baylor	0	0	0	7	—7
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Bay—Green 21 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)
Attendance 41,000

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

1st Baptist "A" vs. College Place "B" A 30
Assembly of God vs. Walnut Grove 7:15
1st Baptist "A" vs. College Place "A" 8:00

THURSDAY

Assembly of God vs. College Place "B" 6:30
Walnut Grove vs. College Place "A" 7:15
1st Baptist "A" vs. 1st Baptist "B" 8:00
Games at Wossman Recreation Center

Flag Football

MONDAY

Red Shirts vs. Bulldogs, A 45
Bears & Elmore vs. Lakeshore Rebels 7:30

TUESDAY

Red Shirts vs. K.L.I.C. 6:0[illegible]
Bears & Elmore vs. Hellhounds [illegible]
6:45
Lakeshore vs. Bulldogs 7:30
(All games at LTU)

Tulane Defeats Virginia 20-6 As Duhon Sparkles

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Tulane threw up a rugged defense when it counted Saturday and defeated Virginia 20-6 with junior quarterback Bobby Duhon pacing the Green Wave's own attack.

Duhon ran 45 yards around right end to score Tulane's first six points with two minutes, 58 seconds left in the first period. He passed twice to sophomore end Nick Pizzolatto to start the drive from Virginia's 40.

Tulane sophomore backs Chuck Loftin and Jim Trahan pounded away at the Virginia line and Trahan scored Tulane's second touchdown in the final period from five yards out.

Tulane's Uwe Pontius kicked two extra points and two field goals. His first kick was a 36-yard effort in the second quarter the third period. The Green Wave led 10-0 at halftime, before a crowd estimated at 16,000.

Virginia, which gained 182 yards rushing and another 108 through the air, mounted several drives but the Cavaliers' offense never was able to reach the end zone. Once, Virginia had a first down on the Tulane three and failed to score.

Virginia scored its only six points in 60 minutes of action with defense end Joe Hotte grabbing a fumble by Tulane's Pete Johns at the one and going over. Braxton Hill missed the kick for a point.

Star Virginia quarterback Bob Davis had run to Tulane's two and fumbled. Tulane defense wingback Dennis Kraus recovered on his own one then Virginia recovered from Johns and scored.

Virginia sophomore halfback Frank Quayle gave the home crowd something to cheer about in a couple of runbacks, one 67 yards to the Tulane three that set up a scoring chance which was nullified by the Tulane goal line stand in the fourth period.

Virginia defense back George Fetter intercepted a pass from Tulane's Duhon and fell at his own one in the last quarter. The Cavaliers had to punt out of the jam near their goal.

	Tulane	Virginia
First downs	20	14
Rushing yardage	322	182
Passing yardages	41	108
Passes	4-12	10-17
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5-34	5-32
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	65	93

Northwestern Gets First Win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Led by two unsung players, quarterback Bill Melzer and end Roger Murphy, Northwestern won its first football game of the season, defeating Oregon State Saturday 14-6.

Melzer, a 20-year-old junior starting his first college game, completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards. His favorite target was Murphy, a senior who didn't play in high school and who didn't turn out at Northwestern until his junior year. Murphy caught nine passes for 149 yards.

The Murphy-Melzer combination received outstanding assistance from the entire Northwestern defensive unit, which held Oregon State to only 11 first downs, and from halfback Woody Campbell, who gave the Wildcats needed yardage at several crucial points.

Oregon State struck first with 33 seconds gone in the second period when Pete Pifer bolted over right tackle and scooted 34 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Sophomore Chico Kurzawski tied the score late in the same period, driving over from the nine and capping a 64-yard drive. Dick Emmerich kicked the first of his conversions.

Tigers Blank Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Missouri jumped ahead on little RKAY Thorpe's 67-yard sweep then the stingy Tiger defense made the big plays to wrap up a 27-0 shutout of Kansas State Saturday in Missouri's Big Eight Conference opener.

Tackle Bill Powell, end Dan Schuppan and back Jim Whitaker were standouts in the Missouri defense.

Schuppan's third deflection of hte game, this time on a K-State lateral, was picked off by Powell and returned three yards to the K-Staet 27 in the third period. This set up a 46-yard field goal by Bill Bates.

Three plays after the kickoff, Whitaker picked off a Vic Castillo pass and raced 32 yards to K-State's three. Charlie Brown scored on the next play and Missouri had broken it open 20-0.

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Georgia Outfights Rebels To Capture 9-3 SEC Victory

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—An outweighed pack of Georgia Bulldogs outfought Mississippi Saturday in a defensive battle and came out with a 9-3 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Neither team could get its offensive machinery in gear and both played rough, tough defense — keeping the opposition well bottled up through most of the game. Both teams committed numerous errors, but it was Georgia's pass defense that made the big difference.

Defensive backs Terry Sellers, who grabbed three Mississippi throws, Mark Holmes and Lynn Hughes, stopped Ole Miss drives with interceptions. The Bulldogs made their line sustained drive beginning late in the first period behind the bull-like rushes of fullback Ronnie Jenkins. He rambled for 46-yards on six carries, including a one-yarder for six points.

A sparkling forward-lateral pass combination which went from quarterback Herbie Moore to Billy Payne, with Randy Wheeler grabbing Payne's lateral ate up 25 of the 67 yards in the drive marred by penalties.

	Mississippi	Georgia
First downs	10	14
Rushing yardage	94	155
Passing yardage	67	48
Passes	4-17	5-11
Passes intercepts by	0	1
Punts	5-39	9-36
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	19	85

Jenkins smashed over just 38 seconds into the second period and Georgia went ahead 7-3 after specialist Bob Etter added the point after.

The Bulldogs made it 9-3 just before the first half ended as Moore punted to the Ole Miss four, where it was downed.

On the first play, Mississippi quarterback Joe Graves tried to run wide and was trapped behind the goal by George Patton for a safety.

Ole Miss scored the first time it got the ball, a 39-yard field goal by Jimmy Keyes. The Rebels got in position for the attempt after Marvin McQueen pounced on the first of two Georgia fumbles he recovered.

The Rebels, who now have won two and lost two, never could get going in the first half as Georgia stalled numerous drives. During that period, Mississippi made only one first down while the Bulldogs marked up 11.

Midway in the final period, the Rebels drove to the Georgia 18 after Doug Cunningham had rambled 24 yards with a Moore punt to put Ole Miss in business at the Bulldogs' 33.

Georgia	0	0	0	9	—9
Mississippi	3	0	0	0	—3

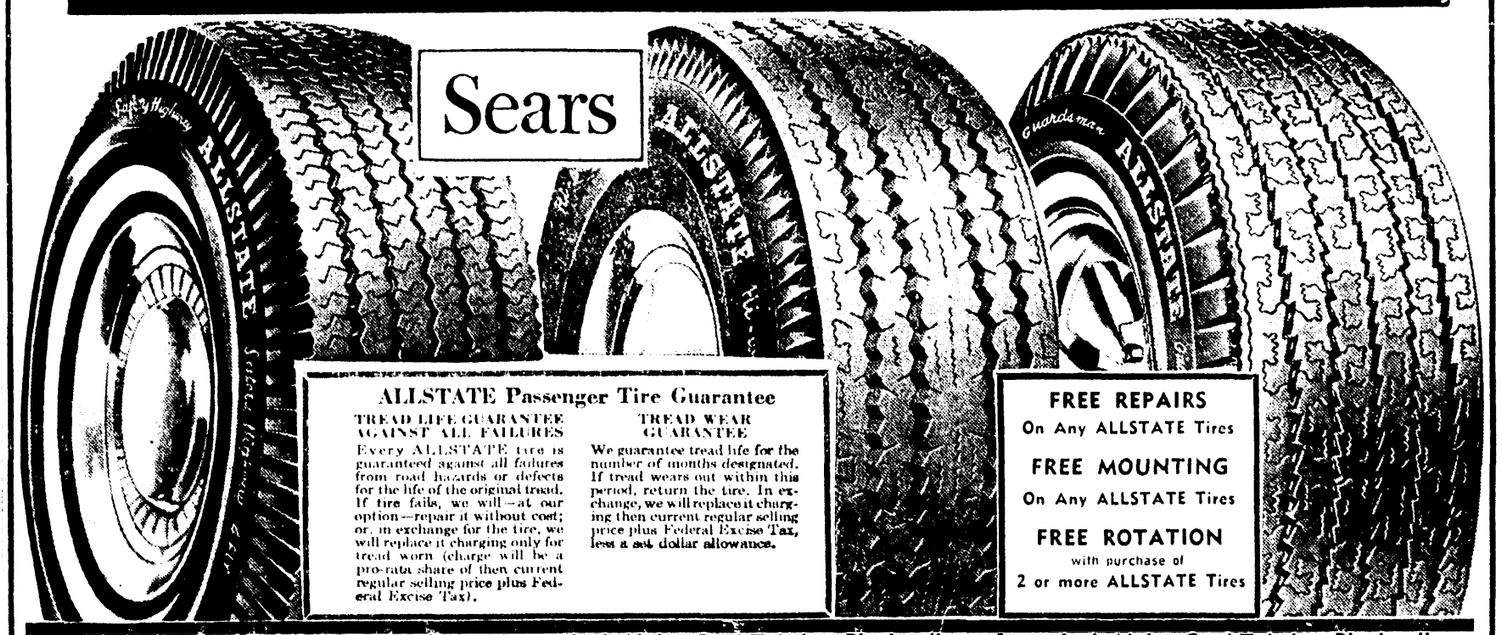
Miss.—FG Keyes 39
Ga.—Jenkins 1 run (Etter kick)
Ga.—Safety-Graves tackled in end zone
Attendance—45,200



GEORGIA FULLBACK Ronnie Jenkins, (44), clutches the football in the crook of his arm as he falls while driving to the one-yard line against Mississippi Saturday in first quarter. The six-yard run set up Georgia's lone touchdown. Tommy Luke, (35), on ground, of Ole Miss tripped up Jenkins on the run. Dan Sartin of Ole Miss (76) is in background. (AP Wirephoto)

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7.00x13	$14.88	$1.90
7.50x14	$14.88	$2.20
8.00x14	$16.88	$2.36

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Tubeless Blackwall	Plus Tire	Plus F.E.T.
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SATURDAY'S NATIONAL COLLEGE GRID ROUNDUP

East Carolina Gets 40-7 Win

GREENVILLE, N. C. (UPI) —The East Carolina Pirates mauled the visiting Davidson Wildcats 40-7 here Saturday afternoon in a game which saw six school records set, five by the losers.

The Pirates set a school offensive record of 516 net yards, 231 via air and 285 rushing, as fullback George Gay scored three touchdowns on the ground and passed for a fourth.

Though scoring only seven points, Davidson set five records with Jimmy Poole accounting for four of them. He threw 52 passes, a record, completed 31 of them, a record, for 304 yards, a record. His fourth, somewhat dubious, record accounts for his team's scoring problems. He had five passes intercepted.

The fifth Wildcat record was set by tailback Billy Taylor in catching 10 of Poole's passes.

The scoring didn't begin until the second quarter. ECC drove 54 yards then highlighted by a 42-yard pass play from tailback Bill Bailey to Gay and a 17-yard run by Bailey to the one yard line following a lateral from Gay. Gay carried across on the next play. Robert Faris kicked his first of four extra points and it was 7-0.

East Carolina	0	20	13	7— 0
Davidson	0	0	7	0— 7

Scoring:

ECC—Gay 1 run (Faris kick)
ECC — Bailey 20 pass from Gay (kick failed)
ECC — Medinger 10 pass from Bailey (Faris kick)
Davidson—Keith 3 run (Giles kick)
ECC — Gay 52 run (Faris kick)
ECC—Gay 1 run (kick failed)
ECC — Young 5 run (Faris kick)

Iowa Underway

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State got a long-dormant offense going, thanks in part to a pint-sized kicker who had never played a football game before, and defeated Big Eight Conference foe Kansas 24-7 Saturday for its first victory in four games.

The Cyclone defenders held the Jayhawks' vaunted backfield in check most of the way in handing Kansas its second setback in four games.

The Jayhawks managed only three consistent drives. One resulted in a touchdown, but it came after the game was out of doubt. Iowa State stopped another Kansas drive with a long pass interception that gave the Cyclones their first touchdown.

Lanky Larry Carwell snared a Bob Skahan pass on the Cyclone 20, then raced 76 yards down the sidelines before being hauled down on Kansas' 4.

On the next play, quarterback Tim Van Galder swept around left end for the marker with about five minutes left in the first period.

Dave Spealler, a 5-foot-5, 130-pound sophomore who went out for the team last week, kicked a 36-yard field goal after a Cyclone drive had bogged down on the Kansas 29 early in the second quarter.

Spealler wore a helmet and jersey, but soccer shorts. He also handled the kickoffs for Iowa State and came up with surprisingly long and high boots with his unorthodox style. Dave kicks with the side of his foot.

Illinois Knocks Off Bucks, 10-9

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois struck 74 yards in five plays for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to spoil Ohio State's Big Ten football debut 10-9 despite two conference field goal records by Buckeye Gary Cairns.

The hairline victory, set by a 41-yard pass from quarterback Bob Naponic to end John Wright, not only ended a three-game Illinois losing streak but handed Ohio State's Coach Woody Hayes his first Champaign defeat in eight visits since 1952.

Cairn, 230-pound junior, kept the Buckeyes ahead with three field goals, one a modern record 55-yard boot, until Naponic sneaked across from the one-foot line on the Illini's 74-yard surge midway in the final quarter.

Cairns, who had never tried a field goal until Saturday, also booted three pointers covering 23 and 28 yards, and his total of three was a modern record for a single Big Ten game.

The previous modern field goal distance record was 50 yards by Indiana's Tom Nowatzke against Ohio State in 1964.

The all-time placement Big Ten record was a 57-yarder booted by Wisconsin's famed Pat O'Dea, also against Illinois, in 1899.

Syracuse Rolls Past Navy, 28-14

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse cashed in on a series of Navy miscues Saturday and big Larry Csonka blasted across for two touchdowns as the Orange punched out a 28-14 football victory over the Middies.

	Navy	Syracuse
First downs	18	15
Rushing yardage	106	233
Passin gyardage	202	47
Passes	16-32	4-15
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5-26	7-38
Fumbles olst	1	0
Yards penalized	34	75

The Orange, playing virtually the entire game without its great halfback, Floyd Little, saw a two-touchdown advantage equalized by the Middies before Csonka iced the game with a five-yard smash off left tackle early in the final period.

Little was sidelined on the seventh play of the game when he twisted his left ankle after hauling in a 17-yard pass from Jim Del Gaizo.

Two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery set up three Orange touchdowns.

Csonka, a 240-pound battering ram, put Syracuse ahead early in the final period after halfback Tom George recovered a Navy fumble on Navy's 16.

The big fullback slammed off tackle from five yards out four plays later to make the score 21-14.

George also set up the second Syracuse touchdown when he intercepted a John Cartwright pass on the Navy 39.

Navy	0	7	7	0—14
Syracuse	7	7	0	14—28

Syr—Jim Del Gaizo 9 pass from Roe (Gousseff kick)
Syr—Csonka 1 run (Gousseff kick)
Navy—Murray 42 pass from Cartwright (J. Church kick)
Navy—Murray 16 pass from Cartwright (J. Church kick)
Syr—Csonka 5 run (Gousseff kick)
Syr—Mantie 30 intercepted pass (Gousseff kick)
Attendance 39,000.

Dartmouth Romps

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Shrugging an early scare, Dartmouth rallied around Mickey Beard and opened defense of its Ivy League football title Saturday with a convincing 31-13 victory over Princeton.

Princeton had shocked the Indians by sweeping 66 yards in five plays to score the first time it had the ball, with John Bowers sprinting over from the seven.

But Beard promptly guided Dartmouth into scoring position with a 51-yard pass to Bill Calhoun, then hit Paul Klungness with an 11-yard scoring pitch.

13-10 Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles were made 13-10 favorites Saturday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fourth game Sunday and make a 4-0 sweep of the World Series.

There was no price on the Series. Baltimore was a prohibitive favorite.

Broncos Top Bowling Green

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Western Michigan cashed in Bowling Green fumbles to upset the Falcons 16-14 in a Mid-American Conference football battle Saturday.

Bob Rowe grabbed two of the fumbles, each setting Western up inside the Bowling Green 40, and linebacker Orville Schneider got the other to blunt a Falcon drive on the Western 31.

The Broncos went 69 yards in the last quarter after Schneider's recovery for the winning touchdown which came on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Jim Boreland to halfback Sam Antonazzo.

Idaho Topples Idaho State 11

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Darrell Danielson kicked three extra points and two field goals of 33 and 41 yards Saturday as Idaho defeated cross-state Rival Idaho State 27-20 in a Big Sky Conference football game.

His kicking was the key to the Vandals' victory although the Idaho backfield broke lose several times for long gains and touchdowns.

WSU Gets 24-13 Win Over ASU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State took advantage of Arizona State's first half mistakes for three touchdowns and defeated the Sun Devils 24-13 Saturday.

It was Washington State's first victory in four games and the loss left Arizona State with a 1-3 mark.

After a dull first half the Sun Devils rallied in the third period with two quick touchdowns to narrow the margin to six points. But Ted Gerela's 20-yard field goal with three minutes left to play put the game out of reach.

Millsaps Tops Austin, 32-18

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Millsaps College ran up a three-touchdown lead Saturday and dealt Austin, Tex., its first 1966 defeat, 32-18, on the running of Troy Lee Jenkins and passing of Danny Neely.

Jenkins ran 23 yards in the first quarter, capping a 98-yard drive, then snagged passes from quarterback Neely for touchdowns in each of the last three quarters.

Austin, now 3-1, scored first in the third period on Mike Maloney's two-yard run, and got two more touchdowns in the fourth on runs by John Bengel and Don Fields.

Neely threw all 18 passes for Millsaps, now 2-1, completing 13 for 155 yards, and Jenkins had 92 yards rushing.

Millsaps got 331 net yards to Austin's 315. Austin devoted most of its attack to passing, completing 22 of 45 for 217 yards.

Pitt Rallies

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Hard-running Mike Raklewicz and Joe Jones, slashing and driving through West Virginia's defense, paced a Pitt comeback Saturday that brought the Panthers a 17-14 victory, their first of the season.

The Panthers, a 1½-point favorite, spotted West Virginia two first-half touchdowns as the Mountaineers twice stole the ball from quarterback Ed James.

But Pitt scored 10 points in the final minutes of the half and then drove 50 yards for the winning touchdown late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Jones ran over with the winning score from the four.

Penn, 30-21

UNIVERSITY ARK, Pa. (AP) — Tom Sherman, who in three previous games this season has played only on defense, passed for two second-half touchdowns Saturday in rallying Penn State to a 30-21 football victory over Boston College.

Sherman completed 13 of 26 passes, nine of them in the second half, for two touchdowns and 201 yards.

His favorite target was sophomore tight end Ted Kwalick, who caught six passes for 126 yards. Kwalick scored on both of the TD passes — one for 49 yards, the other for 7.

Wyoming Romps

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming swept to a 0-7 revenge victory over Utah Saturday behind a record four field goals by kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster.

The Western Athletic Conference victory gave Wyoming a 3-0 record in league play and 4-0 for the season. It was Utah's first conference game. The Redskins are 1-1 for the season.

Buffalo Falls

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University checked a second half threat and rode the passing of Tommy Thornton and the rushes of Roger Rosinski to a 26-16 victory over Buffalo Saturday.

The Terriers built a 10-0 halftime lead on a 49-yard touchdown run by Neil Smith and a 36-yard field goal by Fred McNeilly.

Oregon Upsets Stanford, 7-3

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon's sophomores, losers of three straight football games, suddenly jelled Saturday and upset Stanford 7-3 in the first Pacific-8 game of the season for each team.

The sophomores fumbled the ball away twice in home territory early in the game before finding themselves. One fumble set up Stanford's only score, a 21-yard field goal by Bill Shoemaker.

Oregon drove to a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Sophomore halfback Steve Jones was the key man. He carried the ball on seven of the nine plays in the scoring drive, and plunged over from the one for the touchdown.

Harvard By 34-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ric Zimmerman tossed one touchdown pass and ran for another in the first half, and fullback Tom Choquette took over in the second half, rambling for two TD runs as Harvard defeated Columbia 34-7 in an Ivy League football game Saturday.

Zimmerman found Carter Lord for a 56-yard scoring pass late in the first period, then capped a 91-yard drive with a six-yard run in the second quarter as Harvard took a 13-7 lead at the half.

Ohio Miami In 7-0 Grid Win

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Matte capped a 67-yard drive early in the fourth quarter as he went over from the three yard line to give undefeated Miami University a 7-0 victory over Kent State in a Mid-American Conference football game Saturday.

The victory was Miami's fourth straight of the season.

Rutgers, 42-14

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Halfback Bryant Mitchell, scored two touchdowns and ran up 149 yards on the ground to lead Rutgers to a 42-14 football victory over Lehigh Saturday.

Mitchell scored on runs of 10 and 66 yards and had a 39-yard touchdown run nullified because of a penalty.

Jim Baker and Ralf Stegmann also tallied two TDs apiece for Rutgers.

Greise Fires Purdue, 35-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Bob Greise of Purde fired a 40-yard touchdown shot to Jim Beirne the first time he got the ball and bombed Iowa into submission in the second half for a 35-0 victory Saturday.

	Iowa	Purdue
First downs	65	23
Rushing yardage	131	151
Passing yardage	132	251
Passes	9-26	19-29
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	9-36	5-31
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	37	36

The game was Purdue's Big Ten football opener. The loss was Iowa's 14th straight in Big Ten competition.

Gdeise completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards, breaking Purdue career records for both completions and yards passing. He broke the Purdue record for extra point kicks by booting five, running his string fod 1966 to 18 without a miss.

Ed Podolak tried to pass Iowa back into contention after Purdue rocked the Hawkeyes with that opening shot, but the Purdue defenders gave him a rugged afternoon.

Purdue built its lead to 14-0 in the second half and put the game away with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Iowa	0	0	0	0— 0
Purdue	7	7	14	7—35

Pur—Beirne 40 pass from Griese (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 4 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 3 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Baltzell 5 rnu (Griese kick)
Pur—Beirne 12 pass from Keyes (Griese kick)
Attendance 52,715.

Brigham Young Tops Utah State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Virgil Carter passed for four touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 27-7 football victory over Utah State Saturday.

Carter passed for 223 yards as the Cougars relied on his arm to roll past their cross-state rivals in a game that was never in doubt.

2nd Goal Wins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bob Thomas' second field goal of the game broke a 17-17 tie with 4:44 left, providing the University of Dayton a 20-17 football conquest Saturday night of Louisville.

Thomas had booted a three-pointer earlier in the final period putting the Flyers ahead 17-14 but had to repeat his act after Pete Compise's field goal from 27 yards produced the game's third deadlock.

Gophers Knot With Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — One big scoring pass by Minnesota's left-handed Larry Carlson matched an afternoon of superb running by Indiana's Mike Krivoshia and the Big Ten Football teams tied 7-7 Saturday.

Carlson passed to Hubie Bryant for 32 yards and a touchdown with two minutes left in the first quarter.

The 214-pound Krivoshi plunged the yard for Indiana's touchdown in the first two minutes of the final period. He carried the ball 30 times for 141 yards, breaking the Indiana school record of 139 made by Gene Gedman against Iowa in 1952.

Dave Kornowa, who kicked the Hoosiers' extra point, missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in the final period and Minnesota was getting ready to try one from the Indiana 20 when time ran out.

Three lost ball fumbles helped stall the Hoosiers, who had a 215-6 edge in rushing yardage. Minnesota, which let Indiana have the short passes but batted down most of the long ones, had a 177-142 yardage margin in the air.

One of Indiana's best drives was in the third quarter, but it was halted when the Gophers' Jim Wheeler recovered a Krivoshia fumble on his 25.

Oklahoma Wins 18-9 Over Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Four field goals by Texan Mike Vachon ended eight years of frustration for Oklahoma Saturday and the Sooners beat Texas 18-9 to roll on undefeated and untied in three games.

The Amarillo, Tex., sophomore booted field goals of 31, 43, 20 and 41 yards to set a record for this historic college football series — this was the 61st game.

	Texas	Oklahoma
First down	16	15
Rushing yardage	146	131
Passing yardage	125	220
Passes	9-22	12-21
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Punts	4-38	4-39
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	10	55

Texas took the lead on a 25-yard field goal by David Conway in the opening minutes, but Bob Warmack, the sophomore Oklahoma quarterback, passed 35 yards to Ron Shotts and Shotts ran 22 to furnish the big plays of a 55-yard touchdown drive. Oklahoma never trailed after that.

The half ended 9-3 with Texas able to get past midfield only twice while Oklahoma made it five times.

A capacity crowd og 75,504 — the 21st straight sellout — watched a game that grew quite thrilling in the last half, with Texas getting its touchdown midway of the fourth period and pulling to within six points of the Sooners.

But after the teams exchanged fumbles three times, Ricky Burgess bobbed up to intercept an Andy White pass and put the ball in position for Vachon's final field goal, made with only 2:19 left.

Texas had won eight straight coming into the game and was favored to make it nine.

But Oklahoma outplayed the Longhorns, who had to go without their ace sophomore, Bill Bradley — he was suited up but couldn't play because of a knee injury — and could show little offense except for two drives, these paying off with a field goal and touchdown. The latter was scored by White with a two-yard run.

Texas	3	0	0	6— 9
Oklahoma	6	3	3	6—18

Tex—FG Conway 25
Okla—Warmack 1 run (kick failed)
Okla—FG Vachon 31
Okla—FG Vachon 43
Okla—FG Vachon 20
Tex—White 2 run (pass failed)
Okla—FG Vachon 41
Attendance 75,504.

Oklahoma State Upsets Colorado

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State pulled off a last-ditch touchdown drive, made good a two point conversion and stopped a Colorado comeback attempt all in the last 4½ minutes as the Cowboys upset the Buffaloes 11-10 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Ronnie Johnson took the Cowboys down glory alley on their 69-yard touchdown drive that ended with just 1:11 remaining in the game.

After fullback Jack Reynolds ploughed in for the touchdown from one yard away, Johnson fired a bullet pass to end Tony Sellari, who was waiting in the end zone for the two points.

Cincinnati Falls

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Carroll Williams passed for one touchdown and ran five yards for another as the Xavier Musketeers trimmed Cincinnati 25-13 Saturday night for their second straight football victory over their cross-town rivals.

Sophomore halfback Ben Burton got Xavier rolling when he took a Cincinnati kickoff late in the first quarter and scampered 30 yards for a touchdown.



NOTRE DAME end Jim Seymour (85) comes to an abrupt halt after catching a pass Saturday against Army at South Bend, Ind. Bringing him down is Army defender Don Dietz. They play occurred in the first quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

UCLA Wins With Goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Kurt Zimmerman kicked a 17-yard field goal with seven seconds left to give second ranked UCLA a 27-24 victory over fired up underdog Rice University Saturday night.

Until Zimmerman, a senior kicking specialist, booted the field goal to break a 24-24 tie it appeared the young Rice team, a three touchdown underdog, would pull the game out or hold the high scoring Bruins to the deadlock.

	UCLA	Rice
First downs	22	22
Rushing yardage	189	277
Passing yardage	238	110
Passes	17-35	7-15
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punts	4-27	2-31
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	30	15

UCLA moved into the position for the winning field goal after recovering a Rice fumble on the Owl 23 with 1:25 left in the game.

Quarterback Gary Beban and halfback Mel Farr, UCLA's great 1-2 punch moved the ball to the one where on fourth down Zimmerman kicked the winning field goal.

Beban, who completed 17 of 35 passes for 238 yards and added 66 more by rushing, scoring two touchdowns for the Bruins and passed for another. His TD runs were for eight and four yards and his scoring pass covered 33 yards to Harold Busby which tied the score at 24-24.

Rice sophomore quarterback Robby Shelton who picked up 164 yards rushing and completed seven of 14 passes for another 110 yards scored one touchdown on a 12-yard run and his timely running and passing set up plunges of one-yard each for touchdowns by his older brother, Terry Shelton, and Lester Lehman, and a 47-yard field goal by Frank Pustka which was a Rice record.

UCLA	8	0	8	11—27
Rice	10	0	14	0—24

Rice—R. Shelton 12 run (Pustka kick)
UCLA—Beban 8 run (Busby pass from Beban)
Rice—FG Pustka 47
Rice—Lehman 1 run (kick failed)
UCLA—Beban 4 run (Beban run)
Rice—T. Shelton 1 run (Lehman pass from Hailey)
UCLA—Busby 33 pass from Beban (Farr run)
UCLA—FG Zimmerman 17
Attendance 33,000.

Alabama Crushes Clemson Club, 26-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Alabama crushed Clemson 26-0 Saturday behind the passing and running of southpaw quarterback Kennedy Stabler in an intersectional football game.

Scoring in every quarter, the Crimson Tide blunted the Clemson attack although the Tigers clawed their way into Alabama territory several times.

It was a rude welcome home for the Clemson coach, Frank Howard, an Alabama graduate.

	Clemson	Alabama
First downs	12	19
Rushing yardage	119	227
Passing yardage	122	113
Passes	11-20	9-14
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Punts	4-37	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	23

Tide coach Paul Bryant used three quarterbacks in the lopsided affair but Stabler was the only one who could move the ball effectively.

The lanky junior made touchdown passes to end Dennis Homan and tailback Kenny Martin and scored once himself from the one. Kicking specialist Steve Davis rounded out the scoring with field goals of 32 and 36 yards.

Stabler completed seven of eight passes for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

Clemson quarterback Frank Liberatore scared Alabama fans when he returned the opening kickoff 37 yards and was only one block away from a touchdown. He finally was hauled down on the Alabama 43.

The Tigers penetrated to the Alabama 28 where Don Barfield missed a field goal attempt. It was Clemson's only scoring threat although a poor pass by Tiger quarterback Jimmy Addison at the Alabama 30 cost Clemson a probable score in the second quarter. Addison had set up a screen, found his man open and then overthrew him.

Pass interceptions by Mike Sasser and Stan Moss killed two Clemson drives and a fumble recovery by Robert Higginbothan gave the Tide another break.

The first Alabama touchdown came after a drive that covered 80 yards in 19 plays which chewed up nearly 10 minutes on the clock.

Stabler stayed on the ground most of the way, sharing running chores with Gene Raburn, Frank Canterbury and David Martin. The payoff pitch came on an eight-yard pass to Homan in the end zone.

Sasser's interception of Addison's pass at the Alabama 41 set up an Alabama field goal in the second quarter.

The Tigers had their best drive just before the first half ended when Addison took to the air and hit Phil Rogers on three straight passes.

But the Clemson quarterback's misplay on the screen killed the drive.

Stabler directed the Tide to its second touchdown just before halftime, a drive that covered 70 yards in nine plays with Stabler punching over from the one for the score.

Clemson	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	6	10	7	3	26

Ala—Homan 8 pass from Stabler (kick failed)
Ala—FG Davis 32
Ala—Stabler 1 run (Davis kick)
Ala—Martin 8 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)
Ala—FG Davis 36
Attendance 48,000.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Ocotber					
9	Sun.	2:05	6:45	3:10	7:15
10	Mon.	3:05	7:40	3:55	8:05
11	Tues.	3:30	8:30	4:30	8:55
12	Wed.	4:25	9:20	4:50	9:45
13	Thur.	5:25	10:10	5:15	10:35
14	Fri.	6:30	11:00	5:45	11:25
15	Sat.	7:35	11:55	6:15	—

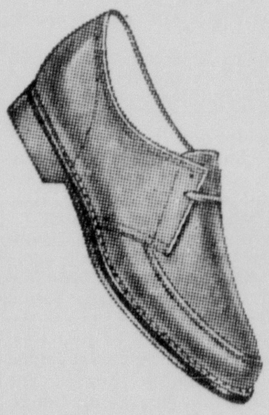
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The straight shooting 'Tornado' by famous Ebonite. It's carefully constructed of hard 'live' rubber, fitted and custom-drilled. The result—perfect fit and balance.
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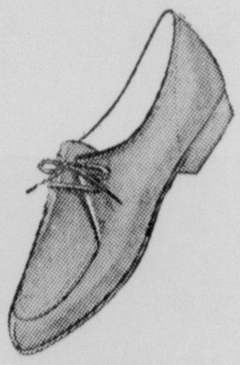
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Charge it! 7.99



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The look in bowling shoes! Bone or blue smooth soft glove leather, flexible construction . . . and so comfortable. 5-10AA, B
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SATURDAY'S NATIONAL COLLEGE GRID ROUNDUP

East Carolina Gets 40-7 Win

GREENVILLE, N. C. (UPI) —The East Carolina Pirates mauled the visiting Davidson Wildcats 40-7 here Saturday afternoon in a game which saw six school records set, five by the losers.

The Pirates set a school offensive record of 516 net yards, 231 via air and 285 rushing, as fullback George Gay scored three touchdowns on the ground and passed for a fourth.

Though scoring only seven points, Davidson set five records with Jimmy Poole accounting for four of them. He threw 52 passes, a record, completed 31 of them, a record, for 304 yards, a record. His fourth, somewhat dubious, record accounts for his team's scoring problems. He had five passes intercepted.

The fifth Wildcat record was set by tailback Billy Taylor in catching 10 of Poole's passes.

The scoring didn't begin until the second quarter. ECC drove 54 yards then highlighted by a 42-yard pass play from tailback Bill Bailey to Gay and a 17-yard run by Bailey to the one yard line following a lateral from Gay. Gay carried across on the next play. Robert Faris kicked his first of four extra points and it was 7-0.

East Carolina	0	20	13	7	— 0
Davidson	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring:

ECC—Gay 1 run (Faris kick)

ECC — Bailey 20 pass from Gay (kick failed)

ECC — Medinger 10 pass from Bailey (Faris kick)

Davidson—Keith 3 run (Giles kick)

ECC — Gay 52 run (Faris kick)

ECC—Gay 1 run (kick failed)

ECC — Young 5 run (Faris kick)

Iowa Underway

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State got a long-dormant offense going, thanks in part to a pint-sized kicker who had never played a football game before, and defeated Big Eight Conference foe Kansas 24-7 Saturday for its first victory in four games.

The Cyclone defenders held the Jayhawks' vaunted backfield in check most of the way in handing Kansas its second setback in four games.

The Jayhawks managed only three consistent drives. One resulted in a touchdown, but it came after the game was out of doubt. Iowa State stopped another Kansas drive with a long pass interception that gave the Cyclones their first touchdown.

Lanky Larry Carwell snared a Bob Skahan pass on the Cyclone 20, then raced 76 yards down the sidelines before being hauled down on Kansas' 4.

On the next play, quarterback Tim Van Galder swept around left end for the marker with about five minutes left in the first period.

Dave Spealler, a 5-foot-5, 130-pound sophomore who went out for the team last week, kicked a 36-yard field goal after a Cyclone drive had bogged down on the Kansas 29 early in the second quarter.

Spealler wore a helmet and jersey, but soccer shorts. He also handled the kickoffs for Iowa State and came up with surprisingly long and high boots with his unorthodox style. Dave kicks with the side of his foot.

Illinois Knocks Off Bucks, 10-9

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois struck 74 yards in five plays for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to spoil Ohio State's Big Ten football debut 10-9 despite two conference field goal records by Buckeye Gary Cairns.

The hairline victory, set by a 41-yard pass from quarterback Bob Naponic to end John Wright, not only ended a three-game Illinois losing streak but handed Ohio State's Coach Woody Hayes his first Champaign defeat in eight visits since 1952.

Cairn, 230-pound junior, kept the Buckeyes ahead with three field goals, one a modern record 55-yard boot, until Naponic sneaked across from the one-foot line on the Illini's 74-yard surge midway in the final quarter.

Cairns, who had never tried a field goal until Saturday, also booted three pointers covering 23 and 28 yards, and his total of three was a modern record for a single Big Ten game.

The previous modern field goal distance record was 50 yards by Indiana's Tom Nowatzke against Ohio State in 1964.

The all-time placement Big Ten record was a 57-yarder booted by Wisconsin's famed Pat O'Dea, also against Illinois, in 1899.

Syracuse Rolls Past Navy, 28-14

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse cashed in on a series of Navy miscues Saturday and big Larry Csonka blasted across for two touchdowns as the Orange punched out a 28-14 football victory over the Middies.

	Navy	Syracuse
First downs	18	15
Rushing yardage	106	233
Passin gyardage	202	47
Passes	16-32	4-15
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5-26	7-38
Fumbles olst	1	0
Yards penalized	34	75

The Orange, playing virtually the entire game without its great halfback, Floyd Little, saw a two-touchdown advantage equalized by the Middies before Csonka iced the game with a five-yard smash off left tackle early in the final period.

Little was sidelined on the seventh play of the game when he twisted his left ankle after hauling in a 17-yard pass from Jim Del Gaizo.

Two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery set up three Orange touchdowns.

Csonka, a 240-pound battering ram, put Syracuse ahead early in the final period after halfback Tom George recovered a Navy fumble on Navy's 16.

The big fullback slammed off tackle from five yards out four plays later to make the score 21-14.

George also set up the second Syracuse touchdown when he intercepted a John Cartwright pass on the Navy 39.

Navy	0	7	7	0	—14
Syracuse	7	7	0	14	—28

Syr—Jim Del Gaizo 9 pass from Roe (Gousseff kick)
Syr—Csonka 1 run (Gousseff kick)
Navy—Murray 42 pass from Cartwright (J. Church kick)
Navy —Murray 16 pass from Cartwright (J. Church kick)
Syr—Csonka 5 run (Gousseff kick)
Syr—Mantie 30 intercepted pass (Gousseff kick)
Attendance 39,000.

Dartmouth Romps

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Shrugging an early scare, Dartmouth rallied around Mickey Beard and opened defense of its Ivy League football title Saturday with a convincing 31-13 victory over Princeton.

Princeton had shocked the Indians by sweeping 66 yards in five plays to score the first time it had the ball, with John Bowers sprinting over from the seven.

But Beard promptly guided Dartmouth into scoring position with a 51-yard pass to Bill Calhoun, then hit Paul Klungness with an 11-yard scoring pitch.

13-10 Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles were made 13-10 favorites Saturday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fourth game Sunday and make a 4-0 sweep of the World Series.

There was no price on the Series. Baltimore was a prohibitive favorite.

Broncos Top Bowling Green

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Western Michigan cashed in Bowling Green fumbles to upset the Falcons 16-14 in a Mid-American Conference football battle Saturday.

Bob Rowe grabbed two of the fumbles, each setting Western up inside the Bowling Green 40, and linebacker Orville Schneider got the other to blunt a Falcon drive on the Western 31.

The Broncos went 69 yards in the last quarter after Schneider's recovery for the winning touchdown which came on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Jim Boreland to halfback Sam Antonazzo.

Idaho Topples Idaho State 11

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Darrell Danielson kicked three extra points and two field goals of 33 and 41 yards Saturday as Idaho defeated cross-state Rival Idaho State 27-20 in a Big Sky Conference football game.

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Austin, now 3-1, scored first in the third period on Mike Maloney's two-yard run, and got two more touchdowns in the fourth on runs by John Bengel and Don Fields.

Neely threw all 18 passes for Millsaps, now 2-1, completing 13 for 155 yards, and Jenkins had 92 yards rushing.

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But Pitt scored 10 points in the final minutes of the half and then drove 50 yards for the winning touchdown late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Jones ran over with the winning score from the four.

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Sophomore halfback Steve Jones was the key man. He carried the ball on seven of the nine plays in the scoring drive, and plunged over from the one for the touchdown.

Harvard By 34-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ric Zimmerman tossed one touchdown pass and ran for another in the first half, and fullback Tom Choquette took over in the second half, rambling for two TD runs as Harvard defeated Columbia 34-7 in an Ivy League football game Saturday.

Zimmerman found Carter Lord for a 56-yard scoring pass late in the first period, then capped a 91-yard drive with a six-yard run in the second quarter as Harvard took a 13-7 lead at the half.

Ohio Miami In 7-0 Grid Win

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Matte capped a 67-yard drive early in the fourth quarter as he went over from the three yard line to give undefeated Miami University a 7-0 victory over Kent State in a Mid-American Conference football game Saturday.

The victory was Miami's fourth straight of the season.

Rutgers, 42-14

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Halfback Bryant Mitchell, scored two touchdowns and ran up 149 yards on the ground to lead Rutgers to a 42-14 football victory over Lehigh Saturday.

Mitchell scored on runs of 10 and 66 yards and had a 39-yard touchdown run nullified because of a penalty.

Jim Baker and Ralf Stegmann also tallied two TDs apiece for Rutgers.

Greise Fires Purdue, 35-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Bob Greise of Purde fired a 40-yard touchdown shot to Jim Beirne the first time he got the ball and bombed Iowa into submission in the second half for a 35-0 victory Saturday.

	Iowa	Purdue
First downs	65	23
Rushing yardage	131	151
Passing yardage	122	251
Passes	9-26	19-29
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	9-36	5-31
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	37	36

The game was Purdue's Big Ten football opener. The loss was Iowa's 14th straight in Big Ten competition.

Gdeise completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards, breaking Purdue career records for both completions and yards passing. He broke the Purdue record for extra point kicks by booting five, running his string fod 1966 to 18 without a miss.

Ed Podolak tried to pass Iowa back into contention after Purdue rocked the Hawkeyes with that opening shot, but the Purdue defenders gave him a rugged afternoon.

Purdue built its lead to 14-0 in the second half and put the game away with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Iowa	0	0	0	0	— 0
Purdue	7	7	14	7	—35

Pur—Beirne 40 pass from Griese (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 4 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 3 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Baltzell 5 rnu (Griese kick)
Pur—Beirne 12 pass from Keyes (Griese kick)
Attendance 52,715.

Brigham Young Tops Utah State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Virgil Carter passed for four touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 27-7 football victory over Utah State Saturday.

Carter passed for 223 yards as the Cougars relied on his arm to roll past their cross-state rivals in a game that was never in doubt.

2nd Goal Wins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bob Thomas' second field goal of the game broke a 17-17 tie with 4:44 left, providing the University of Dayton a 20-17 football conquest Saturday night of Louisville.

Thomas had booted a three-pointer earlier in the final period putting the Flyers ahead 17-14 but had to repeat his act after Pete Compise's field goal from 27 yards produced the game's third deadlock.

Gophers Knot With Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — One big scoring pass by Minnesota's left-handed Larry Carlson matched an afternoon of superb running by Indiana's Mike Krivoshia and the Big Ten Football teams tied 7-7 Saturday.

Carlson passed to Hubie Bryant for 32 yards and a touchdown with two minutes left in the first quarter.

The 214-pound Krivoshi plunged the yard for Indiana's touchdown in the first two minutes of the final period. He carried the ball 30 times for 141 yards, breaking the Indiana school record of 139 made by Gene Gedman against Iowa in 1952.

Dave Kornowa, who kicked the Hoosiers' extra point, missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in the final period and Minnesota was getting ready to try one from the Indiana 20 when time ran out.

Three lost ball fumbles helped stall the Hoosiers, who had a 215-6 edge in rushing yardage. Minnesota, which let Indiana have the short passes but batted down most of the long ones, had a 177-142 yardage margin in the air.

One of Indiana's best drives was in the third quarter, but it was halted when the Gophers' Jim Wheeler recovered a Krivoshia fumble on his 25.

Oklahoma Wins 18-9 Over Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Four field goals by Texan Mike Vachon ended eight years of frustration for Oklahoma Saturday and the Sooners beat Texas 18-9 to roll on undefeated and untied in three games.

The Amarillo, Tex., sophomore booted field goals of 31, 43, 20 and 41 yards to set a record for this historic college football series — this was the 61st game.

	Texas	Oklahoma
First down	16	15
Rushing yardage	146	131
Passing yardage	125	220
Passes	9-22	12-21
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Punts	4-38	4-37
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	10	55

Texas	3	0	0	6	— 9
Oklahoma	6	3	3	6	—18

Tex—FG Conway 25
Okla—Warmack 1 run (kick failed)
Okla—FG Vachon 31
Okla—FG Vachon 43
Okla—FG Vachon 20
Tex—White 2 run (pass failed)
Okla—FG Vachon 41
Attendance 75,504.

Oklahoma State Upsets Colorado

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State pulled off a last-ditch touchdown drive, made good a two point conversion and stopped a Colorado comeback attempt all in the last 4½ minutes as the Cowboys upset the Buffaloes 11-10 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Ronnie Johnson took the Cowboys down glory alley on their 69-yard touchdown drive that ended with just 1:11 remaining in the game.

After fullback Jack Reynolds ploughed in for the touchdown from one yard away, Johnson fired a bullet pass to end Tony Sellari, who was waiting in the end zone for the two points.

Cincinnati Falls

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Carroll Williams passed for one touchdown and ran five yards for another as the Xavier Musketeers trimmed Cincinnati 25-13 Saturday night for their second straight football victory over their cross-town rivals.

Sophomore halfback Ben Burton got Xavier rolling when he took a Cincinnati kickoff late in the first quarter and scampered 80 yards for a touchdown.

UCLA Wins With Goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Kurt Zimmerman kicked a 17-yard field goal with seven seconds left to give second ranked UCLA a 27-24 victory over fired up underdog Rice University Saturday night.

Until Zimmerman, a senior kicking specialist, booted the field goal to break a 24-24 tie it appeared the young Rice team, a three touchdown underdog, would pull the game out or hold the high scoring Bruins to the deadlock.

	UCLA	Rice
First downs	22	22
Rushing yardage	189	277
Passing yardage	238	110
Passes	17-35	7-15
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punts	4-27	2-31
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	30	15

UCLA	8	0	8	11	—27
Rice	10	0	14	0	—24

Rice—R. Shelton 12 run (Pustka kick)
UCLA—Beban 8 run (Busby pass from Beban)
Rice—FG Pustka 47
Rice—Lehman 1 run (kick failed)
UCLA—Beban 4 run (Beban run)
Rice—T. Shelton 1 run (Lehman pass from Hailey)
UCLA—Busby 33 pass from Beban (Farr run)
UCLA—FG Zimmerman 17
Attendance 35,000

UCLA moved into the position for the winning field goal after recovering a Rice fumble on the Owl 23 with 1:25 left in the game.

Quarterback Gary Beban and halfback Mel Farr, UCLA's great 1-2 punch moved the ball to the one where on fourth down Zimmerman kicked the winning field goal.

Beban, who completed 17 of 35 passes for 238 yards and added 66 more by rushing, scoring two touchdowns for the Bruins and passed for another. His TD runs were for eight and four yards and his scoring pass covered 33 yards to Harold Busby which tied the score at 24-24.

Rice sophomore quarterback Robby Shelton who picked up 164 yards rushing and completed seven of 14 passes for another 110 yards scored one touchdown on a 12-yard run and his timely running and passing set up plunges of one-yard each for touchdowns by his older brother, Terry Shelton, and Lester Lehman, and a 47-yard field goal by Frank Pustka which was a Rice record.

Alabama Crushes Clemson Club, 26-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Alabama crushed Clemson 26-0 Saturday behind the passing and running of southpaw quarterback Kennedy Stabler in an intersectional football game.

Scoring in every quarter, the Crimson Tide blunted the Clemson attack although the Tigers clawed their way into Alabama territory several times.

It was a rude welcome home for the Clemson coach, Frank Howard, an Alabama graduate.

	Clemson	Alabama
First downs	12	19
Rushing yardage	110	227
Passing yardage	122	113
Passes	11-20	9-14
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Punts	4-37	5-40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	23

Tide coach Paul Bryant used three quarterbacks in the lopsided affair but Stabler was the only one who could move the ball effectively.

The lanky junior made touchdown passes to end Dennis Homan and tailback Kenny Martin and scored once himself from the one. Kicking specialist Steve Davis rounded out the scoring with field goals of 32 and 36 yards.

Stabler completed seven of eight passes for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

Clemson quarterback Frank Liberatore scared Alabama fans when he returned the opening kickoff 37 yards and was only one block away from a touchdown. He finally was hauled down on the Alabama 43.

The Tigers penetrated to the Alabama 28 where Don Barfield missed a field goal attempt. It was Clemson's only scoring threat although a poor pass by Tiger quarterback Jimmy Addison at the Alabama 30 cost Clemson a probable score in the second quarter. Addison had set up a screen, found his man open and then overthrew him.

Pass interceptions by Mike Sasser and Stan Moss killed two Clemson drives and a fumble recovery by Robert Higginboth an gave the Tide another break.

The first Alabama touchdown came after a drive that covered 80 yards in 19 plays which chewed up nearly 10 minutes on the clock.

Stabler stayed on the ground most of the way, sharing running chores with Gene Raburn, Frank Canterbury and David Martin. The payoff pitch came on an eight-yard pass to Homan in the end zone.

Sasser's interception of Addison's pass at the Alabama 41 set up an Alabama field goal in the second quarter.

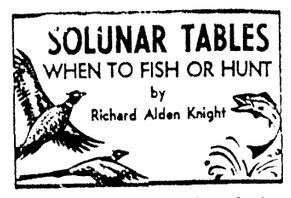
The Tigers had their best drive just before the first half ended when Addison took to the air and hit Phil Rogers on three straight passes.

But the Clemson quarterback's misplay on the screen killed the drive.

Stabler directed the Tide to its second touchdown just before halftime, a drive that covered 70 yards in nine plays with Stabler punching over from the one for the score.

Clemson	0	0	0	0	— 0
Alabama	6	10	7	3	—26

Ala—Homan 8 pass from Stabler (kick failed)
Ala—FG Davis 32
Ala—Stabler 1 run (Davis kick)
Ala—Martin 8 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)
Ala—FG Davis 36
Attendance 48,000.



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
October					
9	Sun	2:05	6:45	2:10	7:15
10	Mon	3:05	7:40	3:55	8:05
11	Tues	3:50	8:30	4:50	8:55
12	Wed	4:25	9:20	4:50	9:45
13	Thur	5:25	10:10	5:15	10:25
14	Fri	6:20	11:00	5:45	11:25
15	Sat	7:05	11:55	6:15	

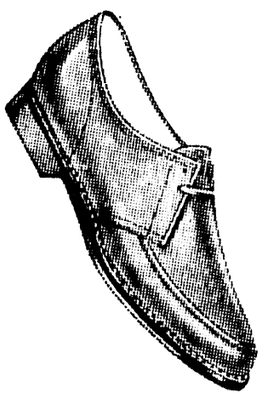
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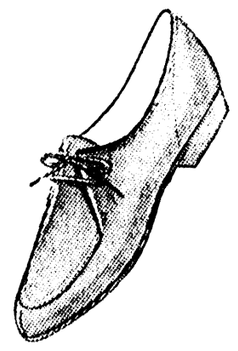
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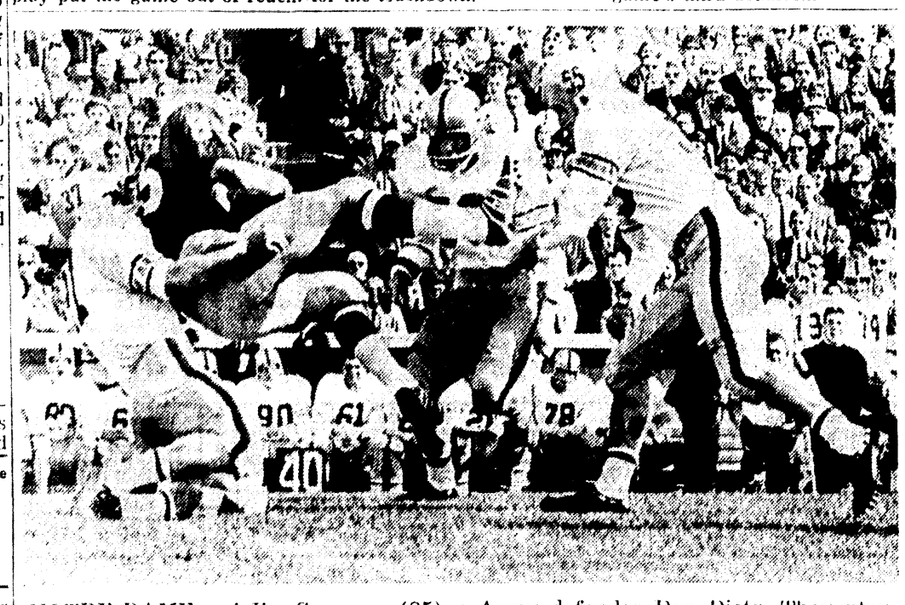


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NOTRE DAME end Jim Seymour (85) comes to an abrupt halt after catching a pass Saturday against Army at South Bend, Ind. Bringing him down is Army defender Don Dietz. They play occurred in the first quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5676	759	1586	158	715	.280
Atlanta	5617	781	1476	207	731	.263
Cincinnati	5521	692	1434	149	651	.260
Philadelphia	5607	696	1448	117	628	.258
Los Angeles	5470	606	1399	108	565	.256
Houston	5512	612	1405	112	570	.255
Chicago	5594	644	1418	140	603	.253
St. Louis	5480	571	1377	108	532	.251
San Francisco	5539	675	1372	181	627	.248
New York	5371	587	1286	98	534	.239

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	5529	755	1426	175	702	.259
Detroit	5505	719	1383	179	682	.251
Minnesota	5390	663	1342	144	611	.249
Boston	5499	655	1318	145	618	.239
Cleveland	5473	574	1300	155	536	.238
Kansas City	5329	564	1258	70	508	.236
New York	5329	611	1254	162	568	.235
Washington	5317	557	1245	126	524	.234
California	5361	604	1244	122	563	.232
Chicago	5349	574	1235	87	524	.231

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Alou Pgh	535	86	183	2	27	.342
Mota Pgh	322	54	107	5	46	.332
Alou Atl	666	122	218	31	74	.327
Carty Atl	521	73	170	15	76	.326
Clemente Pgh	638	105	202	29	119	.317
Allen Phl	524	112	166	40	110	.317
Torre Atl	546	83	172	36	101	.315
Stargell Pgh	485	84	153	33	102	.315
Rose Cin	654	97	205	16	70	.313
T. Davis LA	313	27	98	3	27	.313
Santo Chi	561	93	175	30	94	.312
Cepeda StL	501	70	151	20	73	.301
Alley Pgh	579	88	173	7	43	.299
Cl'ndenon Pgh	571	80	171	28	98	.299
McCovey SF	501	85	148	36	96	.295
Jackson Htn	595	80	174	3	24	.292
Pinson Cin	618	70	178	16	76	.288
Mays SF	552	99	159	37	103	.288
Hunt NY	479	63	138	3	33	.288
Shannon StL	459	61	132	16	64	.288
Maye Htn	358	38	103	9	36	.288
Fairly LA	351	53	101	14	61	.288
Beckert Chi	656	73	188	1	59	.287
Gonzalez Phl	384	53	110	6	40	.286
Brock StL	643	94	183	15	46	.285
Hart SF	578	88	165	33	93	.285
Morgan Htn	425	60	121	5	42	.285
Briggs Phl	253	43	72	10	23	.285
W. Davis LA	624	74	177	11	61	.284
Helms Cin	542	72	154	9	49	.284
Staub Htn	554	60	155	13	81	.280
Hiller NY	254	25	71	2	12	.280
Aaron Atl	603	117	168	44	127	.279
Bateman Htn	433	39	121	17	70	.279
Harper Cin	553	85	154	5	31	.278
Williams Chi	648	100	179	29	91	.276
Callison Phl	612	93	169	11	55	.276
White Phl	577	85	159	22	103	.276
Roseboro LA	445	47	123	9	53	.276
Jones NY	495	74	136	8	57	.275
Lefebvre LA	544	69	149	24	74	.274
McCarver StL	543	50	149	12	68	.274
Kessinger Chi	533	50	146	1	43	.274
Bailey Pgh	380	51	104	13	46	.274
Wills LA	594	60	162	1	39	.273
Johnson LA	526	71	143	17	73	.272
Banks Chi	511	52	139	15	75	.272
Rojas Phl	626	77	168	6	55	.268
Flood StL	626	64	167	10	78	.267
Boyer NY	496	62	132	14	61	.266
Smith StL	391	34	104	10	43	.266
Perez Cin	257	25	68	4	39	.265
Woodward Atl	455	46	120	0	43	.264
Jones Atl	417	60	110	23	66	.264
Pagan Pgh	368	44	97	4	54	.264
Mazer'ski Pgh	621	56	163	16	82	.262
Fuentes SF	541	63	141	9	40	.261
Groat Phl	584	58	152	2	53	.260
Phillips Chi	421	69	109	16	36	.259
Alou SF	370	41	96	1	20	.259
Johnson Cin	505	75	130	24	81	.257
Harrison Htn	434	52	111	9	52	.256
Wynn Htn	418	62	107	18	62	.256
Cardenas Cin	568	59	145	20	81	.255
Kranepool NY	464	51	118	16	57	.254
Parker LA	475	67	120	12	51	.253
Luplow NY	332	31	84	7	31	.253
Aspro'nte Htn	560	55	141	8	52	.252
Menke Atl	454	55	114	15	60	.251
Mathews Atl	452	72	113	16	53	.250
Davenport SF	305	42	76	9	30	.249
Nicholson Htn	280	36	69	10	31	.246
Dalrymple Phl	331	30	81	4	39	.245
Maxvill StL	394	25	96	0	24	.244
Browne Chi	419	46	102	16	51	.243
Taylor Phl	434	47	105	5	40	.242
Haller SF	472	74	113	27	67	.239
Grote NY	317	26	75	3	31	.237
Hundley Chi	526	50	124	19	63	.236
Buche k StL	284	23	67	4	25	.236
Pagliar'ni Pgh	374	37	88	11	49	.235
Brown SF	348	32	81	7	33	.233
Lanier SF	459	37	105	3	37	.229
Javier StL	460	52	105	7	30	.228
Bressoud NY	405	48	91	10	49	.225
Swoboda NY	342	34	76	8	50	.222
Thomas Chi	275	26	61	7	24	.222
Kennedy LA	274	15	55	3	24	.201
Edwards Cin	282	24	54	6	39	.191

Grand Slam Homers — Cloninger Atlanta, Aspromonte, Houston and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 2; Aaron, Mathews and Torre, Atlanta, Hundley, Chicago Coker and Pinson, Cincinnati, Harrison, Houston, Bressoud and Taylor, New York White, Philadelphia, Bailey, Pittsburgh, Davenport, Hart and McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood St. Louis, 1 each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
F.Robins'n Bal	576	121	182	49	122	.316
Oliva Min	622	99	191	25	87	.307
Snyder Bal	373	66	114	3	41	.306
Reichardt Cal	318	48	92	16	44	.289
Kaline Det	479	85	138	29	88	.288
Powell Bal	491	78	141	34	109	.287
Charles KC	385	52	110	9	42	.286
Killebrew Min	569	89	160	39	109	.281
Cash Det	603	99	168	32	93	.279
Wagner Cle	549	70	153	23	66	.279
Yastrz'ski Bsn	594	81	165	16	80	.278
Howard Was	493	52	137	18	72	.278
Cater KC	485	50	135	7	56	.278
Blair Bal	303	35	84	6	33	.277
Aparicio Bal	659	97	182	6	41	.276
Cardenal Cal	561	67	155	16	48	.276
Valentine Was	508	77	140	16	59	.276
Azcue Cle	302	22	83	9	35	.275
McAuliffe Det	430	83	118	23	56	.274
Agee Chi	629	98	172	22	86	.273
Berry Chi	443	50	120	8	34	.271
B.Robins'n Bal	620	92	167	23	99	.269
Wert Det	559	56	150	11	70	.268
Demeter Bsn	325	42	87	14	41	.268
Ca'paneris KC	573	82	153	5	42	.267
Clarke NY	312	37	83	6	28	.266
Conigliaro Bsn	558	77	148	28	93	.265
Northrup Det	419	53	111	16	58	.265
Horton Det	525	72	138	27	100	.263
Tartabull Bsn	323	41	85	0	15	.263
Foy Bsn	554	97	145	15	63	.262
Tovar Min	465	57	121	2	41	.260
Johnstone Cal	254	35	66	3	17	.260
D.Johnson Bal	502	47	129	7	56	.257
Howard NY	409	38	105	6	35	.257
Salmon Cle	422	46	108	7	40	.256
Hinton Cle	348	46	89	12	50	.256
Pepitone NY	585	85	149	31	83	.255
Blefary Bal	419	73	107	23	64	.255
Battey Min	364	30	93	4	34	.255
Casanova Was	429	45	109	13	45	.254
Mincher Min	432	53	109	14	62	.252
Rich'rdson NY	610	71	153	7	41	.251
Saverine Was	406	54	102	5	24	.251
Fregosi Cal	611	78	153	13	68	.250
H'shberger KC	539	55	135	2	57	.250
Green KC	507	58	127	9	62	.250
Davalillo Cle	344	42	86	3	19	.250
Stahl KC	312	37	78	5	34	.250
Versalles Min	543	74	135	7	36	.249
Adair Chi	422	30	105	4	39	.249
Skowron Chi	337	27	84	6	29	.249
King Was	310	41	77	10	30	.248
Siebern Cal	336	29	83	5	41	.247
Scott Bsn	601	73	147	27	90	.245
Alvis Cle	596	67	146	17	55	.245
Rollins Min	249	30	66	10	40	.245
Buford Chi	607	86	148	8	52	.244
Schaal Cal	387	60	94	6	24	.243
Whitfield Cle	502	60	121	27	78	.241
Boyer NY	500	59	120	14	57	.240
Hall Min	356	52	85	20	48	.239
Colavito Cle	533	68	127	30	72	.238
Petrocelli Bsn	522	59	124	18	59	.238
Allen Min	319	33	76	5	30	.238
Harrelson Was	460	49	109	12	48	.237
Robinson Chi	342	44	81	5	35	.237
Rodgers Cal	455	45	107	7	48	.235
Freehan Det	491	47	115	12	46	.234
Gosger KC	398	49	93	10	43	.234
Jones Bsn	252	26	59	4	23	.234
Knoop Cal	589	54	137	17	72	.233
Tresh NY	537	76	125	27	68	.233
McMullen Was	524	48	122	13	54	.233
Lock Was	386	52	90	16	49	.233
Gonzalez Cle	352	21	82	2	17	.233
Maris NY	348	37	81	13	43	.233
Lumpe Det	385	30	89	1	26	.231
Repoz KC	363	44	84	11	43	.231
Romano Chi	329	33	76	15	47	.231
Brinkman Was	582	42	133	7	48	.229
McCraw Chi	389	48	89	5	48	.229
Brown Cle	340	29	78	3	17	.229
Uhlaender Min	367	39	83	2	22	.226
White NY	316	39	71	7	20	.225
Etch'bar'n Bal	412	49	91	11	50	.221
Ward Chi	251	22	55	3	28	.219
Ryan Bsn	369	27	79	2	32	.214
G. Smith Bsn	403	41	86	8	37	.213
Roof KC	369	33	77	7	44	.209
Kirkpatr'k Cal	313	31	60	9	44	.192

Grand Slam Homers — Petrocelli, Boston, 2; Powell, Baltimore, Foy and Smith, Boston, Fregosi California, McCraw, Chicago, Colavito, Cleveland, Cash Horton, McAuliffe, Northrup, Wert and Wilson, Detroit Hall, Killebrew and Rollins, Minnesota, Clarke, Howard, Mantle, Tresh and Whitaker, New York and Chance, King and Valentine, Washington, 1 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Regan LA	117	85	24	88	14	1		1.62
Koufax LA	323	241	77	317	27	9		1.73
Cuellar Htn	227	193	58	174	12	10		2.22
Marichal SF	307	228	36	222	25	6		2.23
Carroll Atl	144	127	29	66	8	7		2.38
Bunning Phl	314	263	55	252	19	14		2.41
Gibson StL	280	211	78	224	21	12		2.44
McCool Cin	105	75	41	102	8	8		2.49
Jackson StL	233	222	45	90	13	15		2.51
McDaniel SF	122	99	35	92	10	5		2.66
Face Pgh	70	68	24	67	6	6		2.70
O'Dell Pgh	113	117	41	62	5	5		2.71
Maloney Cin	225	175	90	216	16	8		2.80
Osteen LA	240	238	65	137	17	14		2.85
Bolin SF	224	172	70	143	11	10		2.89
Linzy SF	100	107	34	57	7	11		2.97
Perry SF	256	238	40	201	21	8		2.99
Sutton LA	226	192	52	209	12	12		2.99
Veale Pgh	268	228	102	229	16	12		3.02
Knowles Phl	100	98	47	87	6	5		3.06
Mikkelsen Pgh	126	106	51	76	9	8		3.07
Raymond Htn	92	84	25	71	7	5		3.13
Dierker Htn	187	173	45	107	10	8		3.18
Perranoski LA	82	82	31	50	6	7		3.18
Ribant NY	188	184	40	84	11	9		3.21
Briles StL	154	162	54	100	4	15		3.21
Kelley Atl	81	75	22	50	7	5		3.22
Jaster StL	152	124	45	92	11	5		3.28
Johnson Atl	216	212	46	105	14	8		3.29
Schwall Atl	87	75	40	51	6	5		3.31
Jackson Phl	255	257	62	111	15	15		3.32
Jenkins Chi	184	150	52	148	6	8		3.33
Drysdale LA	274	279	45	177	13	16		3.42
Short Phl	272	257	69	176	20	10		3.54
O'Toole Cin	142	139	49	95	5	7		3.55
Fisher NY	230	229	54	126	11	14		3.68
Koonce Chi	111	113	35	65	5	5		3.73
Wise Phl	99	96	24	58	5	6		3.73
Lemaster Atl	171	169	41	138	11	8		3.74
Washburn StL	170	183	44	98	11	9		3.76
Gibbon SF	81	86	16	48	4	6		3.78
Holtzman Chi	221	194	68	171	11	16		3.79
Fryman Pgh	182	182	47	105	12	9		3.86
Blass Pgh	156	173	46	76	11	7		3.87
Hamilton NY	150	136	88	91	6	13		3.90
Ellsworth Chi	269	321	51	143	8	22		3.98
Law Pgh	178	203	24	88	12	8		4.04
Cloninger Atl	258	252	116	177	14	11		4.11
Selma NY	81	84	39	58	4	6		4.11
Sisk Pgh	150	146	52	60	10	5		4.14
Giusti Htn	210	215	54	130	15	14		4.20
Simmons Chi	111	112	35	37	5	8		4.22
Pappas Cin	210	224	39	133	12	11		4.29
Shaw NY	199	217	49	125	12	14		4.30
Friend NY	86	101	16	30	5	8		4.40
Nuxhall Cin	130	136	42	71	6	8		4.50
Farrell Htn	153	167	27	100	6	10		4.53
Abernathy Atl	93	84	53	59	5	7		4.55
Hands Chi	159	168	57	92	8	13		4.58
Cardwell Pgh	102	112	27	60	6	6		4.59
Sadecki SF	129	141	48	83	5	8		4.81
Roberts Chi	112	141	21	54	5	8		4.82
Buhl Phl	134	160	41	60	6	8		4.97
Culp Phl	111	107	53	100	7	4		5.03
Jay Atl	103	117	43	63	6	6		5.07
Gardner NY	132	145	64	74	4	8		5.18
Ellis Cin	221	221	78	153	12	19		5.29
Blasingame Atl	68	71	25	34	3	7		5.29
Bruce Htn	130	159	29	71	3	13		5.33
McGraw NY	62	72	25	34	2	9		5.66

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Aker KC	113	81	28	65	8	4	1.91
Peters Chi	204	156	46	129	12	10	2.03
Nash KC	127	94	47	98	12	1	2.06
Barber Bal	133	104	49	91	10	5	2.22
S. Miller Bal	92	65	22	67	9	4	2.25
Howard Chi	149	110	44	85	9	5	2.30
Kline Was	90	77	17	44	6	4	2.40
Horlen Chi	211	185	53	124	10	13	2.43
Locker Chi	95	73	23	70	9	8	2.46
Hargan Cle	192	173	46	132	13	10	2.48
Fisher Bal	107	87	36	57	6	6	2.52
Perry Min	184	149	53	124	11	7	2.54
Odom KC	90	70	53	47	5	5	2.60
Joon Chi	223	195	57	139	14	11	2.62
giomack NY	75	52	23	50	7	3	2.64
McMahon Bsn	91	72	44	73	9	8	2.67
Kaat Min	304	271	55	205	25	13	2.72
Siebert Cle	241	193	62	163	16	8	2.80
H'mphreys Was	112	91	28	88	7	3	2.81
Tiant Cle	155	121	50	149	12	11	2.85
McDowell Cle	194	130	101	225	9	8	2.88
Rojas Cal	84	83	15	37	7	4	2.89
Krausse KC	178	144	63	87	14	9	2.98
Boswell Min	169	120	65	173	12	5	3.04
Wilson Det	264	214	73	199	18	11	3.07
Chance Cal	260	206	114	179	12	17	3.08
Hamilton NY	90	68	22	55	8	3	3.10
Wick'sham Det	141	139	54	92	8	3	3.13
McNally Bal	213	212	64	158	13	6	3.17
Reniff NY	96	80	49	78	3	7	3.19
Grant Min	249	248	49	106	13	13	3.25
Merritt Min	144	113	33	125	7	14	3.25
Bell Cle	254	211	79	194	14	15	3.26
Peterson NY	215	196	40	96	12	11	3.27
Stange Bsn	169	154	45	84	8	9	33.0
Brandon Bsn	158	129	69	99	8	8	3.30
Brunet Cal	212	183	106	147	13	13	3.31
Richert Was	246	196	69	195	14	14	3.37
McCorm'k Was	216	193	51	101	11	14	3.46
Palmer Bal	208	176	91	147	15	10	3.46
Ramos NY	90	98	17	58	3	9	3.60
Downing NY	199	178	78	153	10	11	3.62
Santiago Bsn	172	157	59	119	12	13	3.66
Wyatt Bsn	95	78	45	86	3	7	3.69
Sanders KC	113	95	77	73	6	10	3.74
Wright Cal	91	82	25	37	4	7	3.76
Pizarro Chi	88	91	39	42	8	6	3.78
Stottlemyre NY	251	239	82	145	12	20	3.80
Sherry Det	78	66	36	64	8	5	3.81
Aguirre Det	104	104	28	48	3	9	3.81
O'Donoghue Cle	108	109	23	49	6	8	3.83
Sanford Cal	108	109	26	52	13	7	3.83
Watt Bal	145	123	44	102	9	7	3.85
Buzhardt Chi	151	144	30	66	6	11	3.87
McLain Det	264	205	104	191	20	14	3.91
Lamabe Chi	122	116	35	67	7	9	3.91
M. Lopez Cal	199	188	68	132	7	14	3.93
Lonborg Bsn	181	172	55	130	10	10	3.93
Ortega Was	197	158	53	120	12	12	3.97
Lindblad KC	121	137	37	69	5	10	4.02
Hunter KC	177	158	64	102	9	11	4.07
Dobson KC	84	71	50	60	4	6	4.07
Sheldon Bsn	149	179	49	63	5	13	4.11
Hannan Was	114	125	59	68	3	9	4.26
Bunker Bal	143	151	48	89	10	6	4.28
Talbot NY	192	188	73	85	11	11	4.31
Kelley Cle	95	94	42	64	4	8	4.36
Newman Cal	103	112	31	42	4	7	4.72
J. Miller Bal	101	93	58	81	4	8	4.72
Lolich Det	204	204	83	174	14	14	4.76
Monboug'te Det	102	120	22	61	7	8	4.76
Pascual Min	103	113	30	58	8	6	4.98

Tigers Take 14-6 Victory

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—A spectacular second effort run by substitute quarterback Joe Campbell kept an Auburn touchdown drive going Saturday and saved the Tigers a 14-6 gridiron victory over Wake Forest.

Auburn had little difficulty in stopping the Deacon offense, but at the same time found little success in keeping its own offense moving. Fumbles and pass interceptions hurt the Tigers again and again.

Campbell, a 6-2, 200-pound senior from Pascagoula, Miss., who has spent much of the season on the bench, was seemingly stopped cold on a crucial run in the fourth period, and stumbled to the ground.

But his knees never touched the ground and, gaining his feet, he plowed through the Wake Forest defenders for an extra four yards and a first down on the Deacons' eight.

Moments later, Auburn's starting quarterback, Larry Blakeney, returned to the lineup and threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to tailback Dwight Hurston. It put the Tigers eight points in front and left the visitors little opportunity to catch up.

Blakeney scored Auburn's first touchdown, in the opening period, on a one-yard plunge, climaxing a drive which went 66 yards in 13 plays.

Wake Forest's touchdown came with 13 seconds remaining in the first half and with Auburn trying frantically to kill enough time to run out the clock, dragging out each play as long as possible.

For a time it appeared that the Tigers would turn the trick, but Deacon quarterback Jimmy Arrington, on a fourth down play, connected with end Rick White with a pass into the end zone.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) —Statistics of the Wake Forest-Auburn football game:

	Wake Forest	Auburn
First downs	7	14
Rushing yardage	121	214
Passes	8-23	4-8
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punts	5-42	2-54
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	20	55
Passing yardage	77	28

Wake Forest	0	6	0	0	—6
Auburn	7	0	0	7	—14

Aub—Blakeney 1 run (Jones kick)
WF—White 7 pass from Arrington (pass-run failed)
Aub—Hurston 7 pass from Blakeney (Jones kick)
Attendance—15,000 (estimated)



CLEMSON TAILBACK Buddy Gore (44) had to turn on the speed to elude three Alabama defenders. He picked up seven yards before being stopped by Alabama's Stan Moss (50) and Wayne Owens (36) in the second quarter. Alabama won, 26-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Man Old And Slow, But May Stop NFL-AFL Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last man between the National and American Football Leagues and the goal line of their planned merger is 78 and slow afoot. But he's going to be hard to get around.

He's Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and what he lacks in speed he more than makes up in power as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its antitrust subcommittee.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who wasn't even born when Celler went to Congress in 1922, has been trying to get around him for months and with time about to run out, still hasn't made it.

What Rozelle wants is House approval of a Senate-passed bill exempting the merger of the two leagues from the antitrust laws. But the bill has to get through Celler's subcommittee and full committee before the House can vote on it.

House leaders are hoping for adjournment by Oct. 22. Celler is talking about extensive hearings on the bill going past that date. Rozelle is saying, no bill, no merger, if he has his way.

Some sportswriters have pictured Celler as an old curmudgeon who dislikes sports. Others say he has been made at professional sports since the Brooklyn Dodgers left his home town for Los Angeles.

"That's ridiculous," Celler said the other day. "I'm very fond of all sports. I played basketball at Columbia. I played baseball in high school. I have no feeling whatsoever against organized sports. I want to see them prosper.

"As for the Dodgers, of course I was sorry to see them go. They were part of the Brooklyn atmosphere and I used to enjoy watching them play. But I know all things change. I've had to reconcile myself to a lot of changes. Besides, I couldn't harbor a grudge that long."

Why then, is Celler holding out against a merger that, with its promise of expanded leagues and a play-off between the two champions, is looked on with favor by most sports fans?

The answer is that Celler is co-author with the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., of the very antimerger bill Rozelle wants exemption from. And for all his towering legislative achievements in the fields of civil rights, immigration and constitutional matters, Celler is probably proudest of his record in antitrust law.

"That bill," said Celler, "was the product of 10 years of blood, sweat and tears with Estes Kefauver. We've zealously guarded against every onslaught against it.

"The antitrust laws are a major factor in the success of our competitive economy. Any exemption from them should be given only after the most careful study and a clear showing that it would be in the public interest.

"They're asking me to rush through a bill that the Senate didn't even have hearings on or debate. I don't know what it would do and I intend to find out."

Celler has called Rozelle for questioning Tuesday and plans to bring in Justice Department witnesses Thursday for their views.

He also wants to hear from AFL and NFL players, from television network officials, representatives of other football leagues, and spokesmen for college and high school football.

When reminded that Congress is about to adjourn, he smiled.

"I doubt that there will be any final action by the committee this session," he said.

Gogolak Must Reveal Salary

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice ordered football placekicker Pet Gogolak Friday to reveal the salary he was paid by the Buffalo Bills and what he now is receiving from the New York Giants.

The order grew out of Gogolak's $300,000 libel and character defamation suit stemming from a television interview in which he claims he was impersonated.

Questions to be asked Gogolak 24, about his salaries "may be some indication of his reputation as a professional football player and his value on public appearance and in interviews," Justice Reid S. Moule said.

Gogolak's suit is against WOR-TV, New York City; RKO-General Inc., the station's parent corporation; the estate of Clure Mosher, the late sports announcer who conducted the program Nov. 6, 1964, and Marty Handler of Syracuse, who allegedly admitted impersonating Gogolak.

At the time of the program, Gogolak was the kicking specialist for the American Football League Bills. He played out his option since and joined the National Football League Giants this year.

Player Defeats Nicklaus For Title

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa defeated Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, for the world match play golf title Saturday in a 36-hole final that was marked by so much temperament that the referee withdrew midway in the morning round.

On, won 6 and 4 and held a 4-

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5676	759	1586	158	715	.280
Atlanta	5617	781	1476	207	731	.263
Cincinnati	5521	692	1434	149	651	.260
Philadelphia	5607	696	1448	117	628	.258
Los Angeles	5470	606	1399	108	565	.256
Houston	5512	612	1405	112	570	.255
Chicago	5594	644	1418	140	603	.253
St. Louis	5480	571	1377	108	532	.251
San Francisco	5539	675	1372	181	627	.248
New York	5371	587	1286	98	534	.239

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	5529	755	1426	175	702	.259
Detroit	5505	719	1383	179	682	.251
Minnesota	5390	663	1342	144	611	.249
Boston	5499	655	1318	145	618	.239
Cleveland	5473	574	1300	155	536	.238
Kansas City	5329	564	1258	70	508	.236
New York	5329	611	1254	162	568	.235
Washington	5317	557	1245	126	524	.234
California	5361	604	1244	122	563	.232
Chicago	5349	574	1235	87	524	.231

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Alou Pgh	535	86	183	2	27	.342
Mota Pgh	322	54	107	5	46	.332
Alou Atl	666	122	218	31	74	.327
Carty Atl	521	73	170	15	76	.326
Clemente Pgh	638	105	202	29	119	.317
Allen Phl	524	112	166	40	110	.317
Torre Atl	546	83	172	36	101	.315
Stargell Pgh	485	84	153	33	102	.315
Rose Cin	654	97	205	16	70	.313
T. Davis LA	313	27	98	3	27	.313
Santo Chi	561	93	175	30	94	.312
Cepeda StL	501	70	151	20	73	.301
Alley Pgh	579	88	173	7	43	.299
Cl'ndenon Pgh	571	80	171	28	98	.299
McCovey SF	501	85	148	36	96	.295
Jackson Htn	595	80	174	3	24	.292
Pinson Cin	618	70	178	16	76	.288
Mays SF	552	99	159	37	103	.288
Hunt NY	479	63	138	3	33	.288
Shannon StL	459	61	132	16	64	.288
Maye Htn	358	38	103	9	36	.288
Fairly LA	351	53	101	14	61	.288
Beckert Chi	656	73	188	1	59	.287
Gonzalez Phl	384	53	110	6	40	.286
Brock StL	643	94	183	15	46	.285
Hart SF	578	88	165	33	93	.285
Morgan Htn	425	60	121	5	42	.285
Briggs Phl	253	43	72	10	23	.285
W. Davis LA	624	74	177	11	61	.284
Helms Cin	542	72	154	9	49	.284
Staub Htn	554	60	155	13	81	.280
Hiller NY	254	25	71	2	12	.280
Aaron Atl	603	117	168	44	127	.279
Bateman Htn	433	39	121	17	70	.279
Harper Cin	553	85	154	5	31	.278
Williams Chi	648	100	179	29	91	.276
Callison Phl	612	93	169	11	55	.276
White Phl	577	85	159	22	103	.276
Roseboro LA	445	47	123	9	53	.276
Jones NY	495	74	136	8	57	.275
Lefebvre LA	544	69	149	24	74	.274
McCarver StL	543	50	149	12	68	.274
Kessinger Chi	533	50	146	1	43	.274
Bailey Pgh	380	51	104	13	46	.274
Wills LA	594	60	162	1	39	.273
Johnson LA	526	71	143	17	73	.272
Banks Chi	511	52	139	15	75	.272
Rojas Phl	626	77	168	6	55	.268
Flood StL	626	64	167	10	78	.267
Boyer NY	496	62	132	14	61	.266
Smith StL	291	34	104	10	43	.266
Perez Cin	257	25	68	4	39	.265
Woodward Atl	455	46	120	0	43	.264
Jones Atl	417	60	110	23	66	.264
Pagan Pgh	368	44	97	4	54	.264
Mazer'ski Pgh	621	56	163	16	82	.262
Fuentes SF	541	63	141	9	40	.261
Groat Phl	584	58	152	2	53	.260
Phillips Chi	421	69	109	16	36	.259
Alou SF	370	41	96	1	20	.259
Johnson Cin	505	75	130	24	81	.257
Harrison Htn	434	52	111	9	52	.256
Wynn Htn	418	62	107	18	62	.256
Cardenas Cin	568	59	145	20	81	.255
Kranepool NY	464	51	118	16	57	.254
Parker LA	475	67	120	12	51	.253
Lupow NY	332	31	84	7	31	.253
Aspro'nte Htn	560	55	141	8	52	.252
Menke Atl	454	55	114	15	60	.251
Mathews Atl	452	72	113	16	53	.250
Davenport SF	395	42	76	9	30	.249
Nicholson Htn	280	36	69	10	31	.246
Dalrymple Phl	331	30	81	4	39	.245
Maxvill StL	394	25	96	0	24	.244
Browne Chi	419	46	102	16	51	.243
Taylor Phl	434	47	105	5	40	.242
Haller SF	472	74	113	27	67	.239
Grote NY	317	26	75	3	31	.237
Hundley Chi	526	59	124	19	63	.236
Buchek StL	284	23	67	4	25	.236
Pagliar'ni Pgh	374	37	88	11	49	.235
Brown SF	348	32	81	7	33	.233
Lanier SF	459	57	105	3	37	.229
Javier StL	460	52	105	7	30	.228
Bressoud NY	435	48	99	10	49	.225
Skoboda NY	342	34	76	8	50	.222
Thomas Chi	275	26	61	7	24	.222
Kennedy LA	274	15	55	3	24	.201
Edwards Cin	282	24	54	6	39	.191

Grand Slam Homers — Cloninger Atlanta, Aspromonte, Houston and Mazerski, Pittsburgh, 2; Aaron, Mathews and Torre, Atlanta, Hundley, Chicago Coker and Pinson, Cincinnati, Harrison, Houston, Bressoud and Taylor, New York White, Philadelphia, Bailey, Pittsburgh, Davenport, Hart and McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood St. Louis, 1 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Regan LA	117	85	24	88	14	1	1.62
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McCool Cin	105	75	41	102	8	8	2.49
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McDaniel SF	122	99	35	92	10	5	2.66
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Perranoski LA	82	82	31	50	6	7	3.18
Ryan NY	188	184	40	84	11	9	3.21
Brites StL	154	162	54	100	4	15	3.21
Kelley Atl	81	75	22	50	7	5	3.22
Jaster StL	152	124	45	92	11	5	3.28
Johnson Atl	216	212	44	105	14	8	3.29
Schwall Atl	87	75	40	51	6	5	3.31
Jackson Phl	255	257	62	111	15	15	3.32
Jenkins Chi	184	150	52	148	6	8	3.33
Drysdale LA	274	279	45	177	13	16	3.42
Short Phl	272	257	69	176	20	10	3.54
O'Toole Cin	142	139	49	95	5	7	3.55
Fisher NY	230	229	54	126	11	14	3.68
Lemaster Chi	111	111	35	45	5	5	3.75
Wise Phl	99	96	24	58	5	6	3.73
Lemaster Atl	171	169	41	138	11	8	3.74
Washburn StL	170	161	44	98	11	9	3.76
Culp Htn	81	86	16	48	4	6	3.78
Holtzman Chi	221	194	68	171	11	16	3.79
Seymour Pgh	182	182	47	105	12	9	3.86
Blass Pgh	156	173	46	76	11	7	3.87
Hamilton NY	150	136	88	91	6	13	3.90
Ellsworth Chi	269	321	51	143	8	22	3.98
Law Pgh	178	203	24	88	12	8	4.04
Cleninger Atl	258	252	116	177	14	11	4.11
Selma NY	81	84	39	58	4	6	4.11
Sisk Pgh	150	146	52	60	10	5	4.14
Giusti Htn	210	215	54	130	15	14	4.20
Simmons Chi	111	112	35	37	5	8	4.22
Pappas Cin	210	224	39	133	12	11	4.29
Shaw NY	199	217	49	125	12	14	4.30
Friend NY	86	101	14	30	5	8	4.40
Nuxhall Cin	130	136	42	71	6	8	4.50
Farrell Htn	153	167	27	100	6	10	4.53
Abernathy Atl	93	84	53	59	5	7	4.55
Hands Chi	159	168	57	92	8	13	4.58
Cardwell Pgh	102	112	27	60	6	6	4.59
Sadecki SF	129	141	48	83	5	8	4.81
Roberts Chi	112	141	21	54	5	8	4.82
Buhl Phl	134	160	41	60	6	8	4.97
Culp Phl	111	107	53	100	7	4	5.03
Jay Atl	103	117	43	63	6	6	5.07
Gardner NY	132	145	64	74	4	8	5.18
Ellis Cin	221	221	78	153	12	19	5.29
Blasingame Atl	68	71	25	34	3	7	5.29
Bruce Htn	130	159	29	71	3	13	5.33
McGraw NY	62	72	25	34	2	9	5.66

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
F.Robins'n Bal	576	121	182	49	122	.316
Oliva Min	622	99	191	25	87	.307
Snyder Bal	373	66	114	3	41	.306
Reichardt Cal	318	48	92	16	44	.289
Kaline Det	479	85	138	29	88	.288
Powell Bal	491	78	141	34	109	.287
Charles KC	385	52	110	9	42	.286
Killebrew Min	569	89	160	39	109	.281
Cash Det	603	99	168	32	93	.279
Wagner Cle	549	70	153	23	66	.279
Yastrz'ski Bsn	594	81	165	16	80	.278
Howard Was	493	52	137	18	72	.278
Cater KC	485	50	135	7	56	.278
Blair Bal	303	35	84	6	33	.277
Aparicio Bal	659	97	182	6	41	.276
Cardenal Cal	561	67	155	16	48	.276
Valentine Was	508	77	140	16	59	.276
Azcue Cle	302	22	83	9	35	.275
McAuliffe Det	430	83	118	23	56	.274
Agee Chi	629	98	172	22	86	.273
Berry Chi	443	50	120	8	34	.271
B.Robins'n Bal	620	92	167	23	99	.269
Wert Det	559	56	150	11	70	.268
Demeter Bsn	325	42	87	14	41	.268
Ca'paneris KC	573	82	153	5	42	.267
Clarke NY	312	37	83	6	28	.266
Conigliaro Bsn	558	77	148	28	93	.265
Northrup Det	419	53	111	16	58	.265
Horton Det	525	72	138	27	100	.263
Tartabull Bsn	323	41	85	0	15	.263
Foy Bsn	554	97	145	15	63	.262
Tovar Min	465	57	121	2	41	.260
Johnstone Cal	254	35	66	3	17	.260
D.Johnson Bal	502	47	129	7	56	.257
Howard NY	409	38	105	6	35	.257
Salmon Cle	422	46	108	7	40	.256
Hinton Cle	348	46	89	12	50	.256
Pepitone NY	585	85	149	31	83	.255
Blefary Bal	419	73	107	23	64	.255
Battey Min	364	30	93	4	34	.255
Casanova Was	429	45	109	13	45	.254
Mincher Min	432	53	109	14	62	.252
Rich'rdson NY	610	71	153	7	41	.251
Saverine Was	406	54	102	5	24	.251
Fregosi Cal	611	78	153	13	68	.250
H'shberger KC	539	55	135	2	57	.250
Green KC	507	58	127	9	62	.250
Davalillo Cle	344	42	86	3	19	.250
Stahl KC	312	37	78	5	34	.250
Versalles Min	543	74	135	7	36	.249
Adair Chi	422	30	105	4	39	.249
Skowron Chi	337	27	84	6	29	.249
King Was	310	41	77	10	30	.248
Siebern Cal	336	29	83	5	41	.247
Scott Bsn	601	73	147	27	90	.245
Alvis Cle	596	67	146	17	55	.245
Rollins Min	269	30	66	10	40	.245
Buford Chi	607	86	148	8	52	.244
Schaal Cal	387	60	94	6	24	.243
Whitfield Cle	502	60	121	27	78	.241
Bover NY	500	59	120	14	57	.240
Hall Min	356	52	85	20	48	.239
Colavito Cle	533	68	127	30	72	.238
Petrocelli Bsn	572	59	124	18	59	.238
Allen Min	319	33	76	5	30	.238
Harrelson Was	460	49	109	12	48	.237
Robinson Chi	342	44	81	5	35	.237
Rodgers Cal	455	45	107	7	48	.235
Freehan Det	491	47	115	12	46	.234
Gosger KC	398	49	93	10	43	.234
Jones Bsn	252	26	59	4	23	.234
Knoop Cal	589	54	137	17	72	.233
Tresh NY	537	76	125	27	68	.233
McMullen Was	524	48	122	13	54	.233
Lock Was	386	52	90	16	49	.233
Gonzalez Cle	352	21	82	2	17	.233
Maris NY	348	37	81	13	43	.233
Lumpe Det	385	30	89	1	26	.231
Repoz KC	363	44	84	11	43	.231
Romano Chi	329	33	76	15	47	.231
Brinkman Was	582	42	133	7	48	.229
McCraw Chi	389	48	89	5	48	.229
Brown Cle	340	29	78	3	17	.229
Uhlaender Min	367	39	83	2	22	.226
White NY	316	39	71	7	20	.225
Etch'bar'n Bal	412	49	91	11	50	.221
Ward Chi	251	22	55	3	28	.219
Ryan Bsn	369	27	79	2	32	.214
G Smith Bsn	403	41	86	8	37	.213
Roof KC	369	33	77	7	44	.209
Kirkpatr'k Cal	313	31	60	9	44	.192

Grand Slam Homers — Petrocelli, Boston, 2; Powell, Baltimore, Foy and Smith, Boston, Fregosi California, McCraw, Chicago, Colavito, Cleveland, Cash Horton, McAuliffe, Northrup, Wert and Wilson, Detroit Hall, Killebrew and Rollins, Minnesota, Clarke, Howard, Mantle, Tresh and Whitaker, New York and Chance, King and Valentine, Washington, 1 each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Aker KC	113	81	28	65	8	4	1.91
Peters Chi	204	156	46	129	12	10	2.03
Nash KC	127	94	47	98	12	1	2.06
Barber Bal	133	104	49	91	10	5	2.22
S. Miller Bal	92	65	22	67	9	4	2.25
Howard Chi	149	110	44	85	9	5	2.30
Kline Was	90	77	17	44	6	4	2.40
Horlen Chi	211	185	53	124	10	13	2.43
Locker Chi	95	73	23	70	9	8	2.46
Hargan Cle	192	173	46	132	13	10	2.48
Fisher Bal	107	87	36	57	6	6	2.52
Perry Min	184	149	53	124	11	7	2.54
Odom KC	90	70	53	47	5	5	2.60
Horn Chi	223	195	57	139	14	11	2.62
glomack NY	75	52	23	50	7	3	2.64
McMahon Bsn	91	72	44	73	9	8	2.67
Kaat Min	304	271	55	205	25	13	2.72
Siebert Cle	241	193	62	163	16	8	2.80
H'mphreys Was	112	91	28	88	7	3	2.81
Tiant Cle	155	121	50	149	12	11	2.85
McDowell Cle	194	130	101	225	9	8	2.88
Rojas Cal	84	83	15	37	7	4	2.89
Krausse KC	178	144	63	87	14	9	2.98
Boswell Min	169	120	65	173	12	5	3.04
Wilson Det	264	214	73	199	18	11	3.07
Chance Cal	260	206	114	179	12	17	3.08
Hamilton NY	90	68	22	55	8	3	3.10
Wick'sham Det	141	139	54	92	8	3	3.13
McNally Bal	213	212	64	158	13	6	3.17
Reniff NY	96	80	49	78	3	7	3.19
Grant Min	249	248	49	106	13	13	3.25
Merritt Min	144	113	33	125	7	14	3.25
Bell Cle	254	211	79	194	14	15	3.26
Peterson NY	215	196	40	96	12	11	3.27
Stange Bsn	169	154	45	84	8	9	3.30
Brandon Bsn	158	129	69	99	8	8	3.30
Brunet Cal	212	183	106	147	13	13	3.31
Richert Was	246	196	69	195	14	14	3.37
McCormk Was	216	193	91	101	11	14	3.46
Palmer Bal	208	176	91	147	15	10	3.46
Ramos NY	90	98	17	58	3	9	3.60
Downing NY	199	178	78	153	10	11	3.62
Santiago Bsn	172	157	59	119	12	13	3.66
Wyatt Bsn	95	78	45	86	3	7	3.69
Sanders KC	113	95	77	73	6	10	3.74
Wright Cal	91	82	25	37	4	7	3.76
Pizarro Chi	88	91	39	42	8	6	3.78
Stottlemyre NY	251	239	82	145	12	20	3.80
Sherry Det	78	66	36	64	8	5	3.81
Aguirre Det	104	104	28	48	3	9	3.81
O'Donoghue Cle	108	109	23	49	6	8	3.83
Sanford Cal	108	109	26	52	13	7	3.83
Watt Bal	145	123	44	102	9	7	3.85
Buzhardt Chi	151	144	30	66	6	11	3.87
McLain Det	264	205	104	191	20	14	3.91
Lamabe Chi	122	116	35	67	7	9	3.91
M. Lopez Cal	199	188	68	132	7	14	3.93
Lonborg Bsn	181	172	55	130	10	10	3.93
Ortega Was	197	158	53	120	12	12	3.97
Lindblad KC	121	137	37	69	5	10	4.02
Hunter KC	177	158	64	102	9	11	4.07
Dobson KC	84	71	50	60	4	6	4.07
Sheldon Bsn	149	179	49	63	5	13	4.11
Hannan Was	114	125	59	68	3	9	4.26
Bunker Bal	143	151	48	89	10	6	4.28
Talbot NY	192	188	73	85	11	11	4.31
Kelley Cle	95	94	42	64	4	8	4.36
Newman Cal	103	112	31	42	4	7	4.72
J. Miller Bal	101	93	58	81	4	8	4.72
Lolich Det	204	204	83	174	14	14	4.76
Monbouq'te Det	102	120	22	61	7	8	4.76
Pascual Min	103	113	30	58	8	6	4.98

Tigers Take 14-6 Victory

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—A spectacular second effort run by substitute quarterback Joe Campbell kept an Auburn touchdown drive going Saturday and saved the Tigers a 14-6 gridiron victory over Wake Forest.

Auburn had little difficulty in stopping the Deacon offense, but at the same time found little success in keeping its own offense moving. Fumbles and pass interceptions hurt the Tigers again and again.

Campbell, a 6-2, 200-pound senior from Pascagoula, Miss., who has spent much of the season on the bench, was seemingly stopped cold on a crucial run in the fourth period, and stumbled to the ground.

But his knees never touched the ground and, gaining his feet, he plowed through the Wake Forest defenders for an extra four yards and a first down on the Deacons' eight.

Moments later, Auburn's starting quarterback, Larry Blakeney, returned to the lineup and threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to tailback Dwight Hurston. It put the Tigers eight points in front and left the visitors little opportunity to catch up.

Blakeney scored Auburn's first touchdown, in the opening period, on a one-yard plunge, climaxing a drive which went 66 yards in 13 plays.

Wake Forest's touchdown came with 13 seconds remaining in the first half and with Auburn trying frantically to kill enough time to run out the clock, dragging out each play as long as possible.

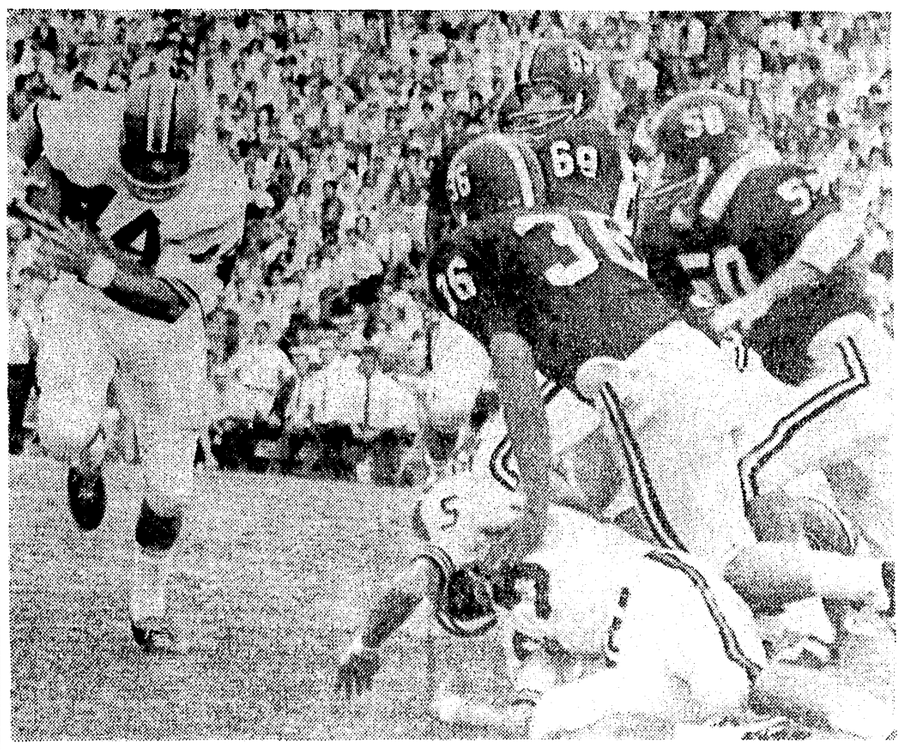
For a time it appeared that the Tigers would turn the trick, but Deacon quarterback Jimmy Arrington, on a fourth down play, connected with end Rick White with a pass into the end zone.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Statistics of the Wake Forest-Auburn football game:

	Wake Forest	Auburn
First downs	7	14
Rushing yardage	121	214
Passes	8-23	4 8
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punts	5-42	2-54
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	20	55
Passing yardage	77	28

Wake Forest	0	6	0	0—6
Auburn	7	0	07—14	

Aub—Blakeney 1 run (Jones kick)
WF—White 7 pass from Arrington (pass-run failed)
Aub—Hurston 7 pass from Blakeney (Jones kick)
Attendance—15,000 (estimated)



CLEMSON TAILBACK Buddy Gore (44) had to turn on the speed to elude three Alabama defenders. He picked up seven yards before being stopped by Alabama's Stan Moss (50) and Wayne Owens (36) in the second quarter. Alabama won, 26-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Man Old And Slow, But May Stop NFL-AFL Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last man between the National and American Football Leagues and the goal line of their planned merger is 78 and slow afoot. But he's going to be hard to get around.

He's Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and what he lacks in speed he more than makes up in power as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its antitrust subcommittee.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who wasn't even born when Celler went to Congress in 1922, has been trying to get around him for months and with time about to run out, still hasn't made it.

What Rozelle wants is House approval of a Senate-passed bill exempting the merger of the two leagues from the antitrust laws. But the bill has to get through Celler's subcommittee and full committee before the House can vote on it.

House leaders are hoping for adjournment by Oct. 22. Celler is talking about extensive hearings on the bill going past that date. Rozelle is saying, no bill, no merger, if he has his way.

Some sportswriters have pictured Celler as an old curmudgeon who dislikes sports. Others say he has been made at professional sports since the Brooklyn Dodgers left his home town for Los Angeles.

"That's ridiculous," Celler said the other day. "I'm very fond of all sports. I played basketball at Columbia. I have baseball in high school. I have no feeling whatsoever against organized sports. I want to see them prosper.

"As for the Dodgers, of course I was sorry to see them go. They were part of the Brooklyn atmosphere and I used to enjoy watching them play. But I know all things change. I've had to reconcile myself to a lot of changes. Besides, I couldn't harbor a grudge that long."

Why then, is Celler holding out against a merger that, with its promise of expanded leagues and a play-off between the two champions, is looked on with favor by most sports fans?

The answer is that Celler is co-author with the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., of the very antimerger bill Rozelle wants exemption from. And for all his towering legislative achievements in the fields of civil rights, immigration and constitutional matters, Celler is probably proudest of his record in antitrust law.

"That bill," said Celler, "was the product of 10 years of blood, sweat and tears with Estes Kefauver. We've zealously guarded against every onslaught against it.

"The antitrust laws are a major factor in the success of our competitive economy. Any exemption from them should be given only after the most careful study and a clear showing that it would be in the public interest.

"They're asking me to rush through a bill that the Senate didn't even have hearings on or debate. I don't know what it would do and I intend to find out."

Celler has called Rozelle for questioning Tuesday and plans to bring in Justice Department witnesses Thursday for their views.

He also wants to hear from AFL and NFL players, from television network officials, representatives of other football leagues, and spokesmen for college and high school football.

When reminded that Congress is about to adjourn, he smiled.

"I doubt that there will be any final action by the committee this session," he said.

Gogolak Must Reveal Salary

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice ordered football placekicker Pet Gogolak Friday to reveal the salary he was paid by the Buffalo Bills and what he now is receiving from the New York Giants.

The order grew out of Gogolak's $300,000 libel and character defamation suit stemming from a television interview in which he claims he was impersonated.

Questions to be asked Gogolak 24, about his salaries "may be some indication of his reputation as a professional football player and his value on public appearance and in interviews," Justice Reid S. Moule said.

Gogolak's suit is against WOR-TV, New York City; RKO-General Inc., the station's parent corporation; the estate of Clure Mosher, the late sports announcer who conducted the program Nov. 6, 1964, and Marty Handler of Syracuse, who allegedly admitted impersonating Gogolak.

At the time of the program, Gogolak was the kicking specialist for the American Football League Bills. He played out his option since and joined the National Football League Giants this year.

Player Defeats Nicklaus For Title

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa defeated Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, for the world match play golf title Saturday in a 36-hole final that was marked by so much temperament that the referee withdrew midway in the morning round.

The incident happened at the 460-yard ninth hole. Nicklaus, only 1-down at the time, hooked his shot into the rough.

When he reached his ball he asked the referee for a free drop, claiming that a cigaret billboard some 60 yards away interfered with his line of sight to the green. When Dunc

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Not A Right A Privilege,



With Paul Martin

(Editor's Note: Landowner-sportsman relations are in an era that sees changing patterns in a way of life. Charlie DuBuisson of Savage Arms has written wisely on the subject and we are glad to have him as a guest writer today.)

By CHARLIE DuBUISSON

One of the major fallacies handed down by sportsmen from one generation to another is the belief that hunting (or fishing) is a right rather than a privilege. The origin of this misconception is not altogether clear but more than likely it stems from the fact that fish and wildlife are the property of the state and therefore available to the public for harvesting.

The latter premise is indisputable, but it does not automatically grant a hunter or a fisherman the right to enter upon another man's land without the permission of the owner. The game may be public property, but the land is private.

The landowner-sportsman problem did not present itself in major proportion until after World War II when land suddenly became a highly profitable item for speculation or investment and an increased interest in hunting swelled the ranks of sportsmen to record numbers.

Some landowners needed only this increase in hunting pressure as an excuse or reason to post their properties. Others, reluctant to follow suit because they either fished or hunted themselves, waited with tolerance. They didn't have long to wait.

With the new breed of sportsman came a peculiar brand of behavior. It embraced the belief that a hunter or a fisherman had the unquestionable right to venture upon another man's property, whether that property was posted or not.

It also included fringe benefits. If a fence blocked access, it could be cut. If a pheasant broke cover too close to the landowner's house, the harvest of that bird was more important than the safety of inhabitants within, or the property damage that might result.

If posters were present prohibiting trespassing without permission, they could be peppered with birdshot or torn down. If a farmer's barnway was the only convenient place for parking a car, the car could be parked and the farmer left with the problem of getting his cattle out.

If a tree or a shrub struck the fancy of this peculiar breed of sportsman, he could dig it up and take it home. If he chose to eat lunch while afield there was nothing wrong in littering the landscape with rubbish.

If he needed a little target practice, what better objects than the window of a dwelling, a piece of farm equipment, or a water tower?

Such irresponsible behavior, all apparently based on the belief that the hunter has all the rights and the landowner none, has resulted in the mass posting of land and strained relations between both parties. There is no question that the sportsman has lost ground in the skirmish.

Need For Understanding

Few sportsmen seem to exert an effort in attempting to understand the landowner's position. They view land posting as a hostile act, an indication that the property owner is against hunting and fishing. They fail to see such action as a defensive measure, a final resort on the part of any self-respecting man to protect what belongs to him.

Many sportsmen will find, if they take the time and trouble, that a landowner will gladly allow hunting or fishing if he is asked for permission, regardless of the signs that might rim his property. He needs only to know that you hold some respect for him.

Sportsmen cannot afford to ignore this problem much longer, or to fight it with hostility or acts of vandalism. Land is being swallowed up too rapidly by commercial developers. That which is still suitable for hunting need not remain idle and wasted behind "No Trespassing" signs.

The man who trespasses upon another's property without permission, or abuses it in any way, would be the first to post his land if the situation were reversed.

With hunting seasons opening throughout the country, let every sportsman pay particular attention to this most urgent problem. Visit the man on whose property you plan to hunt, ask for permission where it is necessary, and let him know you appreciate the privilege.

You'll find he's a regular guy. He may even show you where the best bird cover or deer stand is. And you'll enjoy your sport with the feeling that you're welcome, not with the guilt of a trespasser.

Accept the fact that you are a guest on his land, enjoying a privilege made possible only through his generosity, that you have no right there unless he says so.

Remember that hunting or fishing another man's land is a privilege, not a right. The future of our outdoor sports depends on it.

The Outdoor Scoreboard

The scoreboard goes light today. Our guest writer fills a gap. A bow is unstrung with the archery season on. The motors are quiet on the model planes. A youth who loved to hunt will follow the beagles through the thickets no more, nor make the stand on the deer trail.

SAM WALKER hunts in greener fields, a nephew gone, one we were proud to claim.

There were hunters and fishermen making good scores.

Monticello community had CLAUDE STEVENS, REECE COLEMAN, BUD HAWKINS, RALPH COLEMAN getting squirrel limits.

MRS. RALPH COLEMAN, Lake Providence, made trips to Panther Lake for strings of a dozen to 15 white perch, many over two pounds.

JACK ST. JOHN is another of those anglers who devises his own lure. With his "Jack's" bait, he took bass limits this week at Lake Concordia.

BILL and MRS. HOLSTEAD, Winnfield, showed crappie limits from both Little River and Saline Bayou. The JACK SCHICKs, Sr. and Jr., got white perch limits at Saline Bayou.

Change Given In Northeast Cage Slate

Coach Lenny Fant has announced a change in the 1966-67 Northeast State basketball schedule.

Fant said the Northeast-William Carey College game originally set for Feb. 11 in Monroe had been rescheduled for Feb. 14.

The corrected schedule:

Dec. 1 — Mississippi State, Monroe.
Dec. 3 — William Carey, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Dec. 5 — Louisiana College, Pineville.
*Dec. 13 — Southwestern Louisiana, Monroe.
Dec. 15 — Delta State, Monroe.
Dec. 28-29-30 — Arkansas Intercollegiate Tournament, Magnolia, Ark.
*Jan. 4 — Northwestern Louisiana, Natchitoches.
*Jan. 7 — McNeese, Monroe.
*Jan. 10 — Southeastern Louisiana, Hammond.
Jan. 14 — Louisiana College, Monroe.
Jan. 26-27 — Rapides Parish Nurses Benefit Tournament, Pineville.
*Jan. 30 — Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette.
*Feb. 2 — Northwestern Louisiana, Monroe.
*Feb. 4 — Nichols State, Thibodaux.
*Feb. 6 — McNeese, Lake Charles.
*Feb. 9 — Southeastern Louisiana, Monroe.
Feb. 14 — William Carey, Monroe.
*Feb. 17 — Louisiana Tech, Monroe.
*Feb. 20 — Nicholls State, Monroe.
Feb. 28 — Delta State, Cleveland, Miss.
*March 3 — Louisiana Tech, Ruston.
* — Gulf States Conference games.

Traweek Action

The final races of the season are on tap today at Traweek Raceway.

The stock car attraction gets underway at 1:30.

Football Quiz In 5th Week

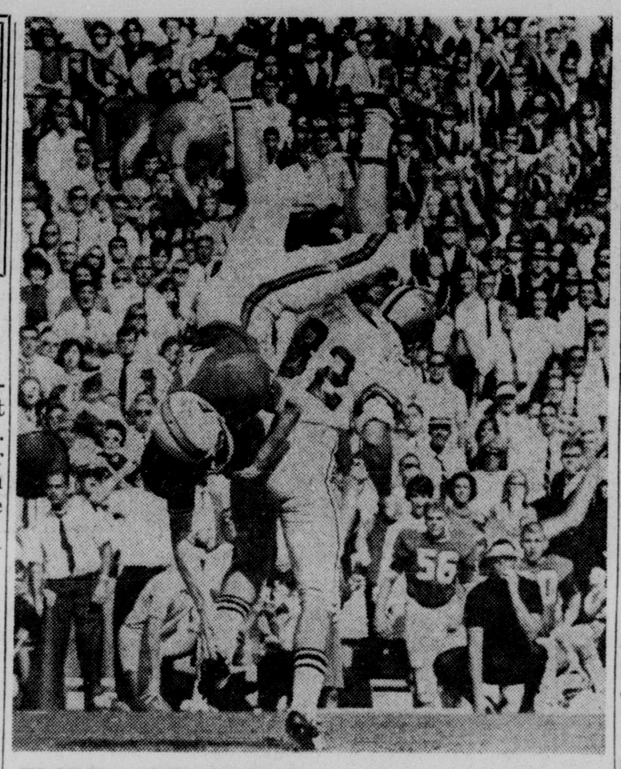
The Recreation Grid Quiz, sponsored by the Monroe Recreation Department, moves into its fifth week of selections.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight on Wednesday, and should be mailed: Football Quiz, P.O. Box 1293, Monroe.

These entries should not be mailed to the Morning World.

RECREATION GRID QUIZ
5th Week

Arkansas vs. Texas.
Alabama vs. Tennessee
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech.
Georgia vs. Miami
Mississippi State vs. Houston
Purdue vs. Michigan
Michigan State vs. Ohio State
Northwestern vs. Wisconsin
S.M.U. vs. Rice
Navy vs. Pittsburgh
Oklahoma vs. Kansas
Columbia vs. Yale
U.C.L.A. vs. Penn. State
California vs. Washington
L.S.U. vs. Kentucky
Northeast vs. McNeese
La. Tech vs. Southwestern
Southern Miss. vs. Mississippi
Vanderbilt vs. Virginia Tech.
Slippery Rock vs. California State
(Circle Team you think will win)
Sign .....



FLORIDA WINGBACK Richard Trapp, (44) is turned up side down by Florida State's Bill Richardson, (32), after Trapp took a Spurrier pass for 15-yeards late in the second period of play. (AP Wirephoto)

Florida Rallies For Win With Spurrier

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —Slick Steve Spurrier, who already had passed for two touchdowns, brought Florida from behind in the fourth period Saturday with a 41-yard scoring pass to Larry Smith and then passed again for two extra points in a 22-19 triumph over arch-rival Florida State.

Until Spurrier came up with his last period heroics it seemed the favored Gators would bow to the brilliant field generaling and passing of Florida State's sophomore quarterback, Gary Padgett.

The FSU Seminoles led 19-14 at the start of the fourth period. But with about 10 minutes left the Gators got the ball on downs at their own 39, and Spurrier passed to end Paul Ewaldsen who went to State's 41.

Spurrier then threw to Smith for the score. Another pass went to Richard Trapp for two more points to clinch the game.

The Gators scored first. Spurrier's passing and Smith's running pushed Florida to the Seminole 11 and Spurrier hit Trapp for the score. Wayne Barfield kicked the extra point.

The Seminoles tied it 7-7 after getting the ball on the kickoff. Padgett ran and threw his team to Florida's one where fullback Jim Mankins crashed through left tackle to score. Pete Roberts kicked the point.

Roberts booted his 27-yard field goal midway in the second period to put the Seminoles ahead briefly, 10-7.

But Spurrier came back with a sparkling series of passes in the second period, hitting Trapp time after time. Trapp dropped one in the end zone from 26 yards out, but four plays later another throw to Trapp was successful from the six to score. Barfield again kicked.

The Seminoles rolled down to the Florida one in the opening minutes of the second half and scored when Mankins ran over from the one. They came back minutes later with a 37-yard field goal by Roberts. A State drive in the closing seconds flunked out when a Padgett pass to Senner in the end zone was called back and a field goal attempt failed.

	State	Southern
First downs	9	8
Rushing Yardage	28	83
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Punts	8-35	9-40
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	93	118

against Southern's aggressive defense. Both teams were hurt by excessive penalties and a rash of fumbles.

All of the scoring came in the first half with Southern driving over on a two-yard jaunt by sophomore quarterback Gary Bourgeis, making his first varsity appearance. Specialist James Neill kicked a 34-yard field goal for State and George Sumrall connected on a 34-yard field goal for the Southerners.

Neill gave the favored Bulldogs the margin of victory with his extra point kick following Rhoden's spectacular gallop in the opening seconds of the game. Sumrall's try for an extra point was no good.

The victory was the second in a row for coach Paul Davis' Bulldogs after losing the first two games of the season. The loss gave Southern coach Thad (Pie) Vann a 2-2 record.

Southern, boasting the nations top-ranked defense record going into the game, managed to contain the Bulldogs most of the warm afternoon, repeatedly breaking through State's line to throw junior quarterback Tommy Garrison for long losses. Garrison was filling in for Don Iaget, who was injured last week.

Southern's regular quarterback, Glen Bynum, also was sidelined with injuries suffered two weeks ago. Vann used three signal callers with young Bourgeis and sophomore Terry McMillan seeing most of the action.

Rhoden, a fleet-footed senior tailback, brought the crowd of 23,000 to its feet when he took the opening kickoff on his own five-yard line, cut to the right and raced 95 yards down the sidelines.

Moments later, Sumrall kicked his field goal after end Troy Craft pounced on a fumble at State's 23. The Southerners went on to move out front early in the second quarter when Bourgeis scored to cap a 86 yard march. The touchdown was set up when pass interference was ruled against the Bulldogs on a 18-yard pitch from McMillan.

State regained a slim one-point lead with only 30 seconds left in the first half when linebacker Calvin Harrison recovered a fumble on Southern's 30 and Neill booted his field goal.

Miss. State ..... 7 3 0 0—10
South. Miss. ..... 3 6 0 0—9
Miss. State—Rhoden, 95 yards (Neill kick)
South. Miss. — FG, Sumrall, 34
South. Miss. — Bourgeois, 2 run (kick failed)
Miss. State —FG, Neill 34
Attendance — 23,000.

Notre Dame Routs Army

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Third-ranked Notre Dame scored five times in the first half as Terry Hanratty hit Jim Seymour with eight passes for 143 yards, then flooded the field with subs to smash Army 35-0 Saturday.

It was the Cadets' worst licking by the Irish in 38 meetings of the traditional rivalry and left Notre Dame with a 29-5-4 series edge.

It also helped atone for the biggest beating ever administered the Irish—a 59-0 crushing by Army in the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard era of 1944.

The triumph was Notre Dame's third of the season while outgunned Army, whose deepest pentration against the Irish first stringers was to the 35, absorbed its first defeat in four starts.

In the opening half explosion, Notre Dame's five scoring shots covered a total of 251 yards in 31 plays, an average of better than eight per play.

In the early minutes, Bob Bleier rammed over from the three to end a 54-yard drive behind the momentum of Hanratty's 19-yard toss to Seymour and the running of Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar.

Before the first quarter was over, Notre Dame was cruising 21-0. Pete Duranko recovered Carl Woessner's fumble on the Cadet 33 and on the first play rookie Hanratty fired a touchdown pass to his sophomore batterymate Seymour.

Later, the Irish went 76 yards in six plays with Hanratty rounding end from the seven to score. A 10-yard run by Bob Bleier and Hanratty's 14-yard pitch to Seymour enlivened the drive.

Jim Smithberger's 45-yard runback with a Jim O'Toole pass interception set up the Irish on the three midway in the second quarter. Eddy blasted across on the first play.

In the final minutes of the period, runs by Eddy and Bleier plus Hanratty aerials of 17 yards to Curt Heneghan, 15 to Eddy and 13 to Seymour set up Eddy's scoring smash from the three.

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Dame
Army ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Notre Dame ..... 21 14 0 0—35
ND—Bleier 3 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Seymour 33 pass from Hanratty (Azzaro kick)
ND—Hanratt y7 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 3 run (Azzaro kick)
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Attendance 59,075.

1 More Team

The Monroe Recreation Department reports that at least one more mixed team is needed to form a mixed volleyball league.

Persons interested in further information may call the Wossman Recreation Center at 325-1459.

Dietzel Gets First Victory

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Benny Galloway, who toiled on defense last year, weaved 43 yards through the North Carolina State defense for the touchdown that wrapped up South Carolina's first triumph, 31-21, under new coach Paul Dietzel Saturday.

A near-capacity crowd of 35,200 saw State's new Carter Stadium inaugurated with a high-powered battle in which the two teams swapped seven touchdowns on long runs, passes, interceptions, and a 98-yard kickoff return.

They saw South Carolina's Jimmy Poole earn a major share in the victory by kicking a 31-yard field goal and four extra points that actually would have won the game even without Galloway's heroics.

Poole's field goal in the third quarter left South Carolina with a three-point margin, 24-21, after State's Don Dearment plunged over the goal from the three.

Darment's tally had State and the crowd fired up and smelling victory, but then Galloway nailed the lid on the Wolfpack coffin when he took a handoff on the 43-yard line. He went over the line of scrimmage near the middle, cut left and then right, and outran the last State defender.

The tipoff on the kind of game this was going to be came on the first play when Dearment fumbled and South Carolina's Gene Schwarting recovered on the Wolfpack 17.

On the sixth play, quarterback Mike Fair shoveled the ball out to Ben Garnto, who flipped it to Jimmy Killen for the score.

State's Bill Morrow intercepted a Fair pass a few minutes later and returned it 32 yards to tie the score.

In the second period, State's Jim Donnan blasted a 60-yard punt which Bobby Bryant fielded on the bounce on his two.

He twisted through the State team untouched and went the length of the field to score.

South Carolina, which at that point had only one first down but led 14-7, mounted its scoring drive — a 77-yard march with Fair passing 23 yards to Johnny Gregory to score.

South Carolina ..... 7 14 3 7—31
N.C. State ..... 7 7 7 0—21
SC—Killen 10 pass from Garnto (Poole kick)
NCS—Morrow 32 pass interception (Deters kick)
SC—Bryant 98 punt return (Poole kick)
SC—Gregory 23 pass from Fair (Poole kick)
NCS—Coleman 5 pass from Barchuk (Deters kick)
SC—FG Poole 31
NCS—De Arment 3 run (Deters kick)
SC—Galloway 43 run (Poole kick)
Attendance 35,200.

Coach Rabie Remembers Dark, Adcock

BATON ROUGE La. (AP) — Harry Rabenhorst leaned back in the chair and chuckled.

"Sure, Joe Bill was a great big awkward kid. Playing basketball helped his coordination a lot."

Rabenhorst was talking about one of his former Louisiana State University basketball and baseball players — Joe Adcock, chosen earlier this week to manage baseball's Cleveland Indians for the 1967 campaign.

"That Alvin was quiet a basketball player, too," continued Rabenhorst, who served 32 years — with time out for World War II service as a Navy commander — as coach of both basketball and baseball at LSU.

Alvin, of course,is Alvin Dark, manager of the Kansas City Athletics.

Rabenhorst, who quit active coaching in 1957, has the distinction — perhaps unique in athletic annals — of having two of his former players serving as major league baseball managers.

But then Coach Rabie — that's how he's affectionally known around LSU — has been doing unique things for a long time.

A 1921 graduate of Wake Forest, he established a world record for punting a football of 115 yards while playing for the Deacons. The standard still stands, although punting distances are measured differently these days.

Rabenhorst, now 68, keeps busy currently as LSU's assistant athletic director.

Back in 1946, Rabenhorst guided both his basketball and baseball teams to Southeastern Conference titles. Adcock was on both squads.

Adcock was the leading scorer on the basketball team and popped in a record 31 points for a single game in the conference tourney.

"He'll make a good manager," Rabenhorst said in an interview. "Joe Bill's got the patience and he's a fierce competitor."

Dark preceded Adcock by a few years and the two didn't play together. Dark, who also starred in football, won his spurs as a major league baseball manager quite some time back. This is Adcock's first shot at managing a club. The slugger was first baseman for the California Angeles when the Indians picked him as their pilot.

Coach Rabie is a great story teller. He tells many a humorous anecdote about his former boys and other athletic happenings around LSU.

One tale which he loves to tell over and over doesn't concern any of his players. It's about a football game and Coach Rabie says it actually happened after a clash between LSU and its arch-rival Tulane.

LSU's Tigers had soundly thrashed Tulane and after the game LSU students were attempting to tear down the goal posts, which were being vigorously defended by Tulane students, relates Rabenhorst.

Coach Rabie says he was walking underneath the stands in Tulane's 82,500 seat stadium at New Orleans some 20 minutes after the game when he encountered a man quite the worse for alcohol. Out on the field the LSU students finally got the goal posts down and up went a loud roar.

"The drunk just shook his head sadly," Rabenhorst continued, "and said, 'Aw those darn Tigers scored another touchdown."

The veteran coach had another player who also made a name for himself after graduation.

Bob Pettit was twice an All-America basketball player under Rabenhorst at LSU and later an all-pro cager for a decade. Pettit retired from pro basketball two years ago.

Rhoden Aids States Win

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) —Speedy Marcus Rhoden sped 95 yards with the opening kickoff Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a hard-won 10-9 victory over the University of Southern Mississippi.

Except for Rhoden's long runback, the Bulldogs were unable to launch an effective attack

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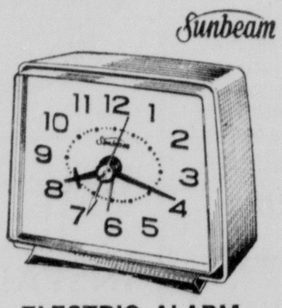
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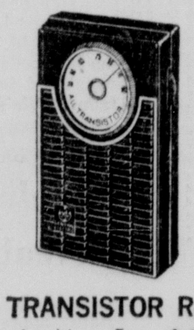
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Sunbeam



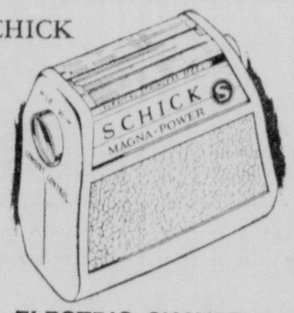
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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Not A Right A Privilege,



With Paul Martin

(Editor's Note: Landowner-sportsman relations are in an era that sees changing patterns in a way of life. Charlie DuBuisson of Savage Arms has written wisely on the subject and we are glad to have him as a guest writer today.)

By CHARLIE DuBUISSON

One of the major fallacies handed down by sportsmen from one generation to another is the belief that hunting (or fishing) is a right rather than a privilege. The origin of this misconception is not altogether clear but more than likely it stems from the fact that fish and wildlife are the property of the state and therefore available to the public for harvesting.

The latter premise is indisputable, but it does not automatically grant a hunter or a fisherman the right to enter upon another man's land without the permission of the owner. The game may be public property, but the land is private.

The landowner-sportsman problem did not present itself in major proportion until after World War II when land suddenly became a highly profitable item for speculation or investment and an increased interest in hunting swelled the ranks of sportsmen to record numbers.

Some landowners needed only this increase in hunting pressure as an excuse or reason to post their properties. Others, reluctant to follow suit because they either fished or hunted themselves, waited with tolerance. They didn't have long to wait.

With the new breed of sportsman came a peculiar brand of behavior. It embraced the belief that a hunter or a fisherman had the unquestionable right to venture upon another man's property, whether that property was posted or not.

It also included fringe benefits. If a fence blocked access, it could be cut. If a pheasant broke cover too close to the landowner's house, the harvest of that bird was more important than the safety of inhabitants within, or the property damage that might result.

If posters were present prohibiting trespassing without permission, they could be peppered with birdshot or torn down. If a farmer's barnway was the only convenient place for parking a car, the car could be parked and the farmer left with the problem of getting his cattle out.

If a tree or a shrub struck the fancy of this peculiar breed of sportsman, he could dig it up and take it home. If he chose to eat lunch while afield there was nothing wrong in littering the landscape with rubbish.

If he needed a little target practice, what better objects than the window of a dwelling, a piece of farm equipment, or a water tower?

Such irresponsible behavior, all apparently based on the belief that the hunter has all the rights and the landowner none, has resulted in the mass posting of land and strained relations between both parties. There is no question that the sportsman has lost ground in the skirmish.

Need For Understanding

Few sportsmen seem to exert an effort in attempting to understand the landowner's position. They view land posting as a hostile act, an indication that the property owner is against hunting and fishing. They fail to see such action as a defensive measure, a final resort on the part of any self-respecting man to protect what belongs to him.

Many sportsmen will find, if they take the time and trouble, that a landowner will gladly allow hunting or fishing if he is asked for permission, regardless of the signs that might rim his property. He needs only to know that you hold some respect for him.

Sportsmen cannot afford to ignore this problem much longer, or to fight it with hostility or acts of vandalism. Land is being swallowed up too rapidly by commercial developers. That which is still suitable for hunting need not remain idle and wasted behind "No Trespassing" signs.

The man who trespasses upon another's property without permission, or abuses it in any way, would be the first to post his land if the situation were reversed.

With hunting seasons opening throughout the country, let every sportsman pay particular attention to this most urgent problem. Visit the man on whose property you plan to hunt, ask for permission where it is necessary, and let him know you appreciate the privilege.

You'll find he's a regular guy. He may even show you where the best bird cover or deer stand is. And you'll enjoy your sport with the feeling that you're welcome, not with the guilt of a trespasser.

Accept the fact that you are a guest on his land, enjoying a privilege made possible only through his generosity, that you have no right there unless he says so.

Remember that hunting or fishing another man's land is a privilege, not a right. The future of our outdoor sports depends on it.

The Outdoor Scoreboard

The scoreboard goes light today. Our guest writer fills a gap. A bow is unstrung with the archery season on. The motors are quiet on the model planes. A youth who loved to hunt will follow the beagles through the thickets no more, nor make the stand on the deer trail.

SAM WALKER hunts in greener fields, a nephew gone, one we were proud to claim.

There were hunters and fishermen making good scores.

Monticello community had CLAUDE STEVENS, REECE COLEMAN, BUD HAWKINS, RALPH COLEMAN getting squirrel limits.

MRS. RALPH COLEMAN, Lake Providence, made trips to Panther Lake for strings of a dozen to 15 white perch, many over two pounds.

JACK ST. JOHN is another of those anglers who devises his own lure. With his "Jack's" bait, he took bass limits this week at Lake Concordia.

BILL and MRS. HOLSTEAD, Winnfield, showed crappie limits from both Little River and Saline Bayou. The JACK SCHICKs, Sr. and Jr., got white perch limits at Saline Bayou.

Change Given In Northeast Cage Slate

Coach Lenny Fant has announced a change in the 1966-67 Northeast State basketball schedule.

Fant said the Northeast-William Carey College game originally set for Feb. 11 in Monroe had been rescheduled for Feb. 14.

The corrected schedule:

Dec. 1 — Mississippi State, Monroe.
Dec. 3 — William Carey, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Dec. 5 — Louisiana College, Pineville.
*Dec. 13 — Southwestern Louisiana, Monroe.
Dec. 15 — Delta State, Monroe.
Dec. 28-29-30 — Arkansas Intercollegiate Tournament, Magnolia, Ark.
*Jan. 4 — Northwestern Louisiana, Natchitoches.
*Jan. 7 — McNeese, Monroe.
*Jan. 10 — Southeastern Louisiana, Hammond.
Jan. 14 — Louisiana College, Monroe.
Jan. 26-27 — Rapides Parish Nurses Benefit Tournament, Pineville.
*Jan. 30 — Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette.
*Feb. 2 — Northwestern Louisiana, Monroe.
*Feb. 4 — Nichols State, Thibodaux.
*Feb. 6 — McNeese, Lake Charles.
*Feb. 9 — Southeastern Louisiana, Monroe.
Feb. 14 — William Carey, Monroe.
*Feb. 17 — Louisiana Tech, Monroe.
*Feb. 20 — Nicholls State, Monroe.
Feb. 28 — Delta State, Cleveland, Miss.
*March 3 — Louisiana Tech, Ruston.
* — Gulf States Conference games.

Traweek Action

The final races of the season are on tap today at Traweek Raceway.

The stock car attraction gets underway at 1:30.

Football Quiz In 5th Week

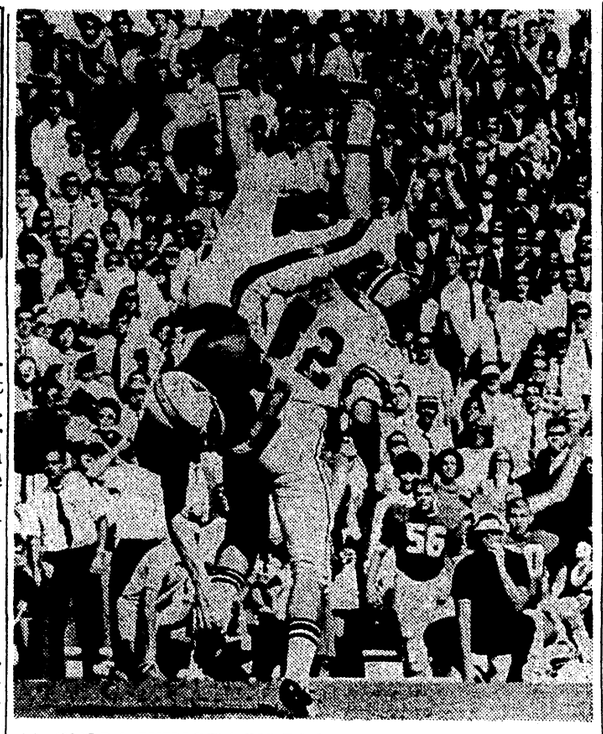
The Recreation Grid Quiz, sponsored by the Monroe Recreation Department, moves into its fifth week of selections.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight on Wednesday, and should be mailed: Football Quiz, P.O. Box 1293, Monroe.

These entries should not be mailed to the Morning World.

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5th Week

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Slippery Rock vs. California State
(Circle Team you think will win)
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A near-capacity crowd of 35,200 saw State's new Carter Stadium inaugurated with a high-powered battle in which the two teams swapped seven touchdowns on long runs, passes, interceptions, and a 98-yard kickoff return.

They saw South Carolina's Jimmy Poole earn a major share in the victory by kicking a 31-yard field goal and four extra points that actually would have won the game even without Galloway's heroics.

Poole's field goal in the third quarter left South Carolina with a three-point margin, 24-21, after State's Don Dearment plunged over the goal from the three.

Darment's tally had State and the crowd fired up and smelling victory, but then Galloway nailed the lid on the Wolfpack coffin when he took a handoff on the 43-yard line. He went over the line of scrimmage near the middle, cut left and then right, and outran the last State defender.

The tipoff on the kind of game this was going to be came on the first play when Dearment fumbled and South Carolina's Gene Schwarting recovered on the Wolfpack 17.

On the sixth play, quarterback Mike Fair shoveled the ball out to Ben Garnto, who flipped it to Jimmy Killen for the score.

State's Bill Morrow intercepted a Fair pass a few minutes later and returned it 32 yards to tie the score.

In the second period, State's Jim Donnan blasted a 60-yard punt which Bobby Bryant fielded on the bounce on his two.

He twisted through the State team untouched and went the length of the field to score.

South Carolina, which at that point had only one first down but led 14-7, mounted its scoring drive — a 77-yard march with Fair passing 23 yards to Johnny Gregory to score.

South Carolina 7 14 3 7—31
N.C. State 7 7 7 0—21
SC—Killen 10 pass from Garnto (Poole kick)
NCS—Morrow 32 pass interception (Deters kick)
SC—Bryant 98 punt return (Poole kick)
SC—Gregory 23 pass from Fair (Poole kick)
NCS—Coleman 5 pass from Barchuk (Deters kick)
SC—FG Poole 31
NCS—De Arment 3 run (Deters kick)
SC—Galloway 43 run (Poole kick)
Attendance 35,200.

Coach Rabie Remembers Dark, Adcock

BATON ROUGE La. (AP) — Harry Rabenhorst leaned back in the chair and chuckled.

"Sure, Joe Bill was a great big awkward kid. Playing basketball helped his coordination a lot."

Rabenhorst was talking about one of his former Louisiana State University basketball and baseball players — Joe Adcock, chosen earlier this week to manage baseball's Cleveland Indians for the 1967 campaign.

"That Alvin was quiet a basketball player, too," continued Rabenhorst, who served 32 years — with time out for World War II service as a Navy commander — as coach of both basketball and baseball at LSU.

Alvin, of course,is Alvin Dark, manager of the Kansas City Athletics.

Rabenhorst, who quit active coaching in 1957, has the distinction — perhaps unique in athletic annals — of having two of his former players serving as major league baseball managers.

But then Coach Rabie — that's how he's affectionally known around LSU — has been doing unique things for a long time.

A 1921 graduate of Wake Forest, he established a world record for punting a football of 115 yards while playing for the Deacons. The standard still stands, although punting distances are measured differently these days.

Rabenhorst, now 68, keeps busy currently as LSU's assistant athletic director.

Back in 1946, Rabenhorst guided both his basketball and baseball teams to Southeastern Conference titles. Adcock was on both squads.

Adcock was the leading scorer on the basketball team and popped in a record 31 points for a single game in the conference tourney.

"He'll make a good manager," Rabenhorst said in an interview. "Joe Bill's got the patience and he's a fierce competitor."

Dark preceded Adcock by a few years and the two didn't play together. Dark, who also starred in football, won his spurs as a major league baseball manager quite some time back. This is Adcock's first shot at managing a club. The slugger was first baseman for the California Angeles when the Indians picked him as their pilot.

Coach Rabie is a great story teller. He tells many a humorous anecdote about his former boys and other athletic happenings around LSU.

One tale which he loves to tell over and over doesn't concern any of his players. It's about a football game and Coach Rabie says it actually happened after a clash between LSU and its arch-rival Tulane.

LSU's Tigers had soundly thrashed Tulane and after the game LSU students were attempting to tear down the goal posts, which were being vigorously defended by Tulane students, relates Rabenhorst.

Coach Rabie says he was walking underneath the stands in Tulane's 82,500 seat stadium at New Orleans some 20 minutes after the game when he encountered a man quite the worse for alcohol. Out on the field the LSU students finally got the goal posts down and up went a loud roar.

"The drunk just shook his head sadly," Rabenhorst continued, "and said, 'Aw those darn Tigers scored another touchdown."

The veteran coach had another player who also made a name for himself after graduation.

Bob Pettit was twice an All-America basketball player under Rabenhorst at LSU and later an all-pro cager for a decade. Pettit retired from pro basketball two years ago.

Rhoden Aids States Win

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) —Speedy Marcus Rhoden sped 95 yards with the opening kickoff Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a hard-won 10-9 victory over the University of Southern Mississippi.

Except for Rhoden's long runback, the Bulldogs were unable to launch an effective attack against Southern's aggressive defense. Both teams were hurt by excessive penalties and a rash of fumbles.

All of the scoring came in the first half with Southern driving over on a two-yard jaunt by sophomore quarterback Gary Bourgeis, making his first varsity appearance. Specialist James Neill kicked a 34-yard field goal for State and George Sumrall connected on a 34-yard field goal for the Southerners.

Neill gave the favored Bulldogs the margin of victory with his extra point kick following Rhoden's spectacular gallop in the opening seconds of the game. Sumrall's try for an extra point was no good.

The victory was the second in a row for coach Paul Davis' Bulldogs after losing the first two games of the season. The loss gave Southern coach Thad (Pie) Vann a 2-2 record.

Southern, boasting the nations top-ranked defense record going into the game, managed to contain the Bulldogs most of the warm afternoon, repeatedly breaking through State's line to throw junior quarterback Tommy Garrison for long losses. Garrison was filling in for Don Iaget, who was injured last week.

Southern's regular quarterback, Glen Bynum, also was sidelined with injuries suffered two weeks ago. Vann used three signal callers with young Bourgeis and sophomore Terry McMillan seeing most of the action.

Rhoden, a fleet-footed senior tailback, brought the crowd of 23,000 to its feet when he took the opening kickoff on his own five-yard line, cut to the right and raced 95 yards down the sidelines.

Moments later, Sumrall kicked his field goal after end Troy Craft pounced on a fumble at State's 23. The Southerners went on to move out front early in the second quarter when Bourgeis scored to cap a 86 yard march. The touchdown was set up when pass interference was ruled against the Bulldogs on a 18-yard pitch from McMillan.

State regained a slim one-point lead with only 30 seconds left in the first half when linebacker Calvin Harrison recovered a fumble on Southern's 30 and Neill booted his field goal.

Miss. State 7 3 0 0—10
South. Miss. 3 6 0 0—9
Miss. State—Rhoden, 95 Yards (Neill kick)
South. Miss. — FG. Sumrall, 34
South. Miss. — Bourgeois, 2 run (kick failed)
Miss. State —FG. Neill 34
Attendance — 23,000.

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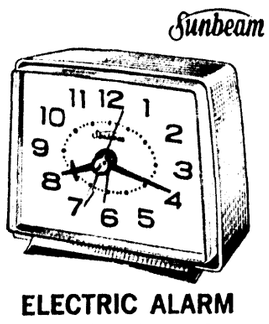
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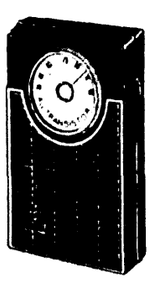
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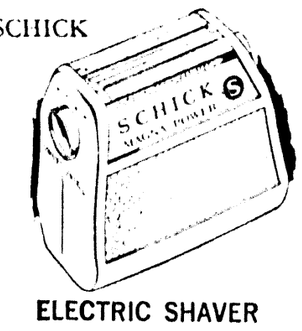
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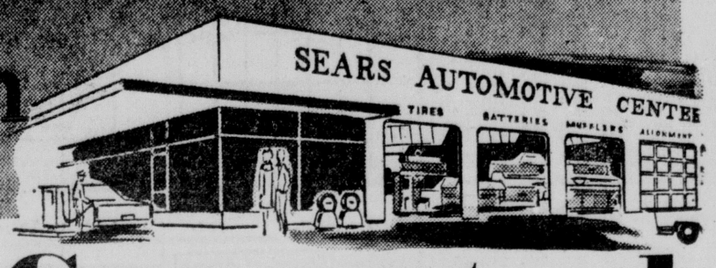
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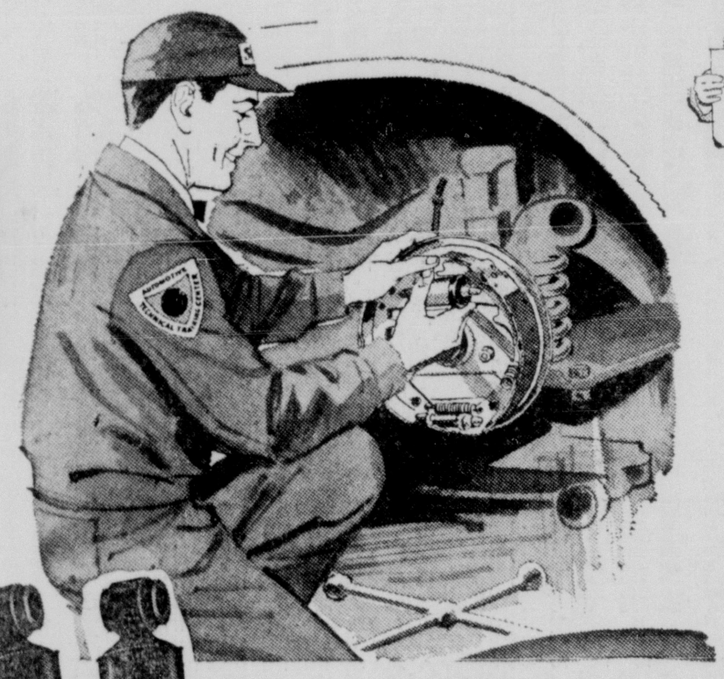
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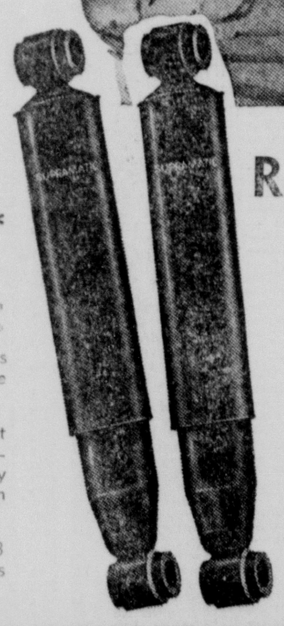
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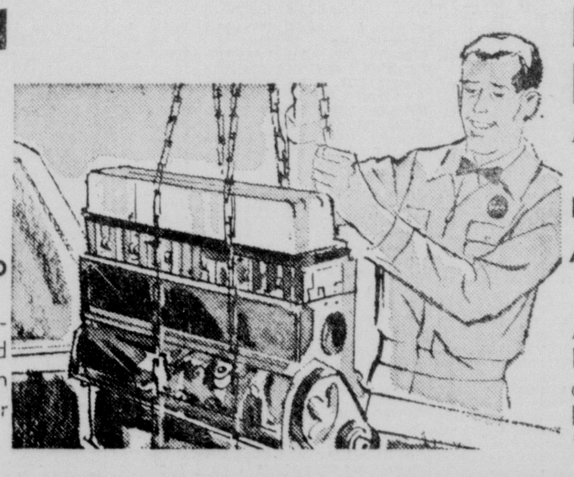
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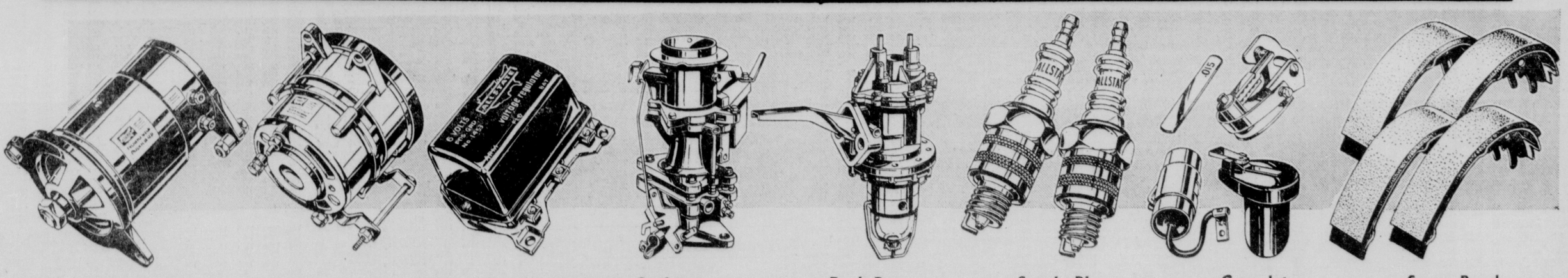
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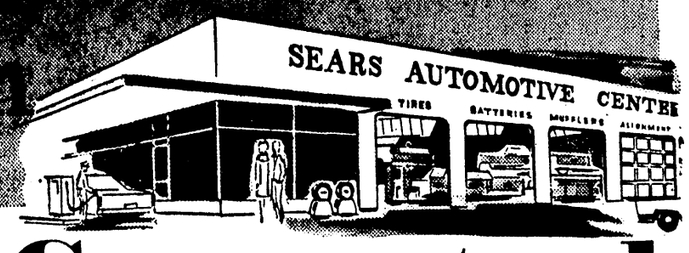
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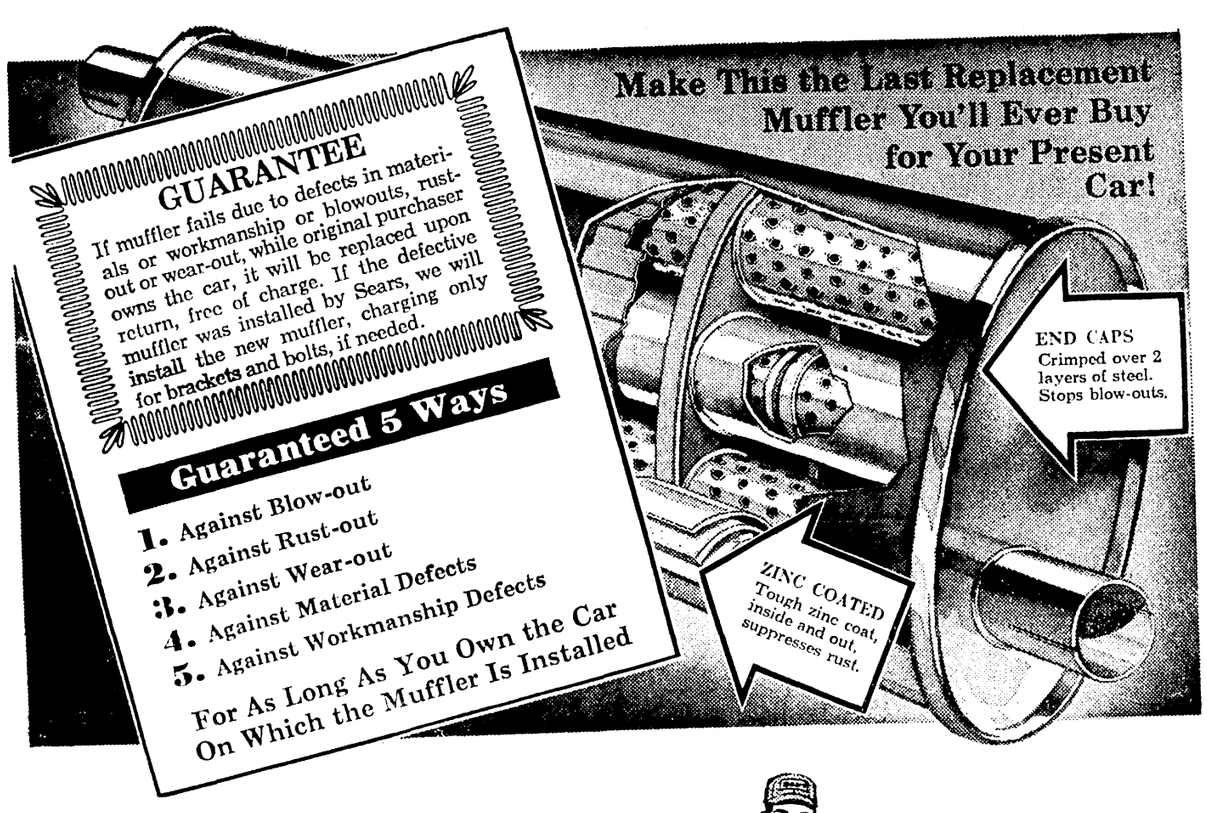
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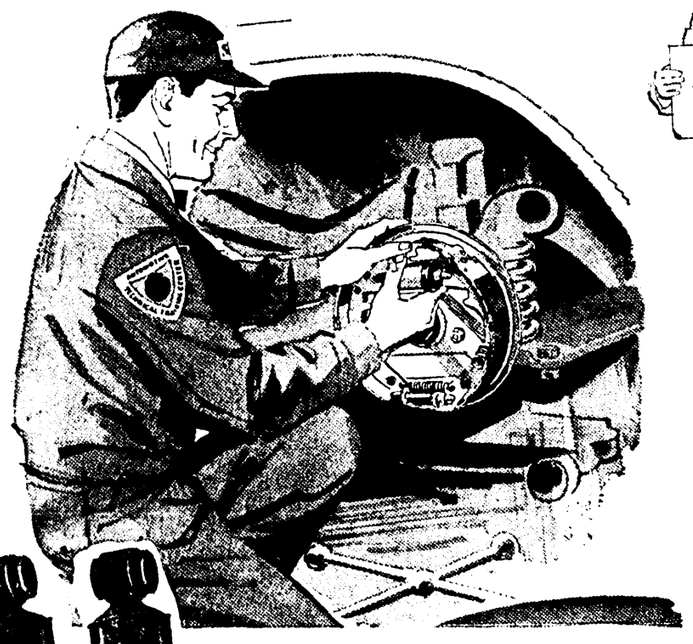
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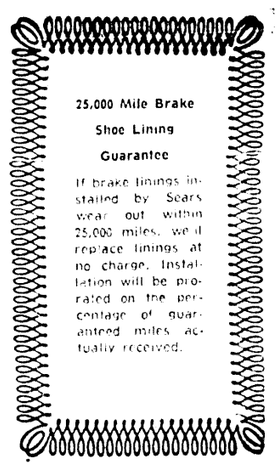
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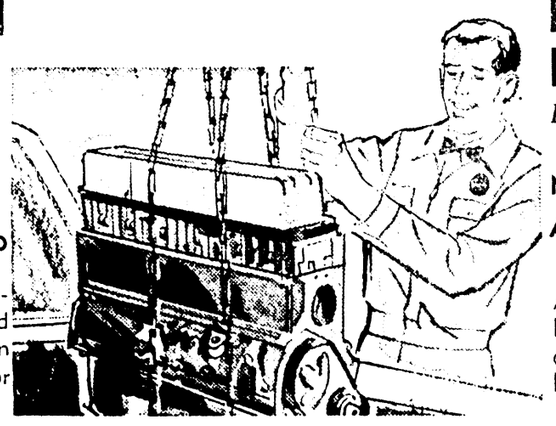


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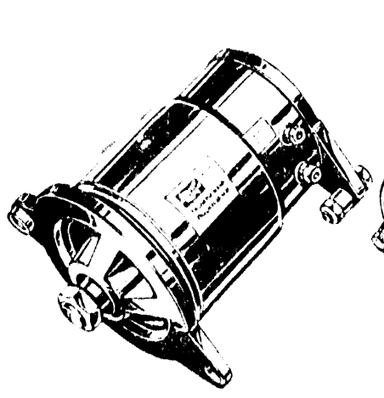
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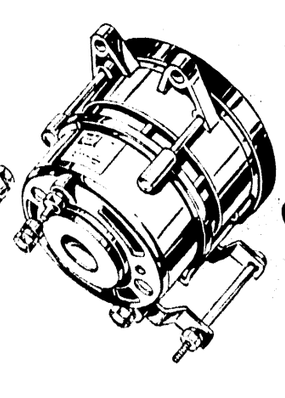
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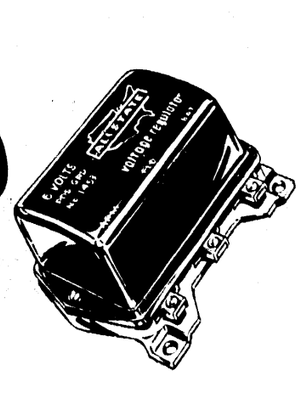
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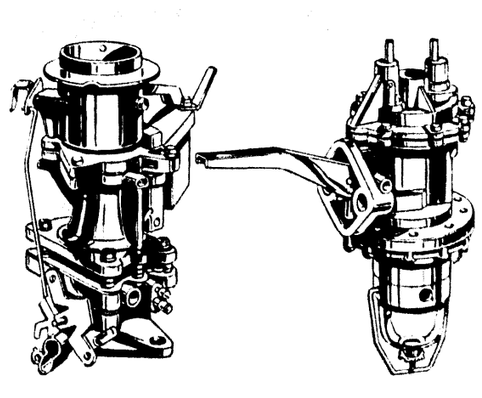
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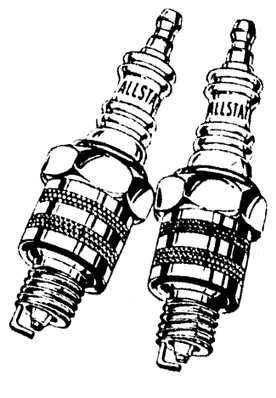
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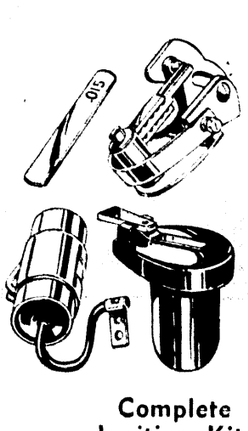
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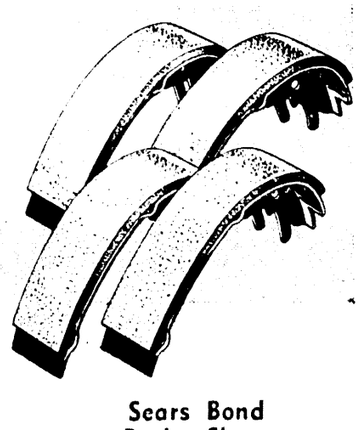
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Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .50t	4	13	12¼	12¼—	¾
Abbott Lab 1	277	39⅜	35⅛	37⅛—1	⅝
ABC Con .80	150	18⅝	16½	16¾—	2
Abex Cp 1.60	58	28¼	27	27 —	1
ACF Ind 2.20	279	40⅞	36⅛	36⅜—	4
Acme Mkt 2b	45	42⅛	40½	41⅜—	⅝
AdamE 2.29e	56	26¾	26⅛	26⅛—	⅝
Ad Millis .40b	37	13½	12⅞	12⅞—	⅝
Address 1.40	580	65	54¼	55¼—	9¼
Admiral .50	2037	39⅞	30⅝	31 —	8
Aeroquip 1b	18	36½	33¾	34 —	2½
Air Prod .20	416	28⅞	25	25½—	2¾
Air Pd pf4.75	21	98	96½	97½+	1½
Air Red 2.50	251	55⅝	51	51⅜—	3½
AJ Industries	299	4	3⅜	3⅜—	½
Ala Gas 1.80	23	30½	29¾	29¾—	1
Alberto Culv	226	10⅝	9¾	10⅜+	⅝
AlcanAlu .90	870	26⅜	23⅝	23⅞—	2½
Alleg Cp .10e	75	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	⅜
Alleg 6pf .60	47	26	24⅛	24⅛—	1⅞
AllegLud 2.20	237	51	49	49 —	1¾
Alleg Pw 1.14	187	23⅞	23⅛	23¼—	½
AllenIn 1.40a	29	25¼	22¾	22¾—	2¾
Allied C 1.90b	988	35⅛	33	33⅛—	1¾
AlliedKid .85	33	15⅞	14¾	15¼—	¾
AlliedMills 2a	4	51½	51	51 —	1
Allied Pd .50	137	33¾	29½	29⅝—	2⅞
AlliedStr 1.32	144	26⅝	24¾	25⅜—	⅛
AlliedSup .60	167	12⅜	11¾	11¾—	½
AllisChal .75	695	21¾	19¾	19⅞—	1¾
AllisCh pf4.20	25	84⅛	79¾	80 —	4¼
AlphaPC .50	97	8	7½	7½—	½
Alside .20a	63	6⅝	5½	5½—	1⅛
Alcoa 1.60	224	71⅜	66¾	66¾—	4¼
AmalSg 1.20a	17	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
Amerace 1b	86	21¾	19¾	20 —	2
Amerada 3	225	72½	69½	70 —	2
Amercon 1.90	25	37	35⅝	35⅝—	1⅜
AAirFiltr 1.40	34	43⅝	42¼	42¼—	⅞
AmAirFilt wi	6	22	21½	21¾+	⅛
AmAirlin 1.25	881	54⅜	45⅛	46⅜—	7⅜
Am Bakre 1	54	15½	15	15 —	¼
AmBk Note 1	2	25	25	25 +	⅛
Am Bosch .60	254	18¾	16½	16½—	2⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	181	72	63½	63½—	8½
Am Can 2.20	171	48½	45⅛	45⅛—	3⅛
ACan pf 1.75	48	34½	33	33¼—	⅝
Am Cem .60	55	8¾	8½	8½	....
AmChain 1.60	61	32⅛	30⅝	31 —	¾
AmComl 1.60	35	39	35½	35½—	2⅝
A Consm .75r	21	12⅜	11⅞	12 —	⅜
AmCredit .72	18	12¼	11¾	11¾—	¼
AmCrySug 1	23	14⅞	14⅜	14¾—	⅛
ACry pf 4.50	z10	73½	73½	73½+	1½
AmCyan 1.25	615	33	31⅞	31⅞—	1½
AmDist 1.40a	15	28¼	27¼	28 +	¾
AmElPw 1.32	289	35¼	33⅜	33½—	1¼
AmEnka 1.30	125	32⅜	31	31 —	1⅛
AmExp Isbrn	321	30¾	26¾	26¾—	1⅛
AExIsbrn pf6	16	80¼	77½	77¾—	3⅜
AmFPw 1.16	110	17½	17	17½+	½
AmHoist 1.20	46	20½	19⅛	19½—	½
AHome 1.80a	339	64¾	62¾	64⅝+	⅛
AmHome pf2	164	54⅛	52¾	53 —	1
Am Hosp .50	284	39½	37¼	37¼—	2⅛
Am Intl 1.26e	16	14	13½	13¾	....
AmInvCo 1.10	78	16⅝	16¼	16¼—	¼
AmInv pf5.25	z30	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞—	1⅛
Am MFd .90	839	14¾	13½	13½—	1
AMet CI 1.90	414	38	34⅝	34⅝—	3
AMet pf 4.25	7	99½	98	99	....
A MetFd 1.40	68	32¾	31⅞	32 —	⅝
Am Motors	755	9¾	9	9 —	¾
AmNGas 1.80	82	39¼	37¼	37⅝—	1⅛
Am News 1b	18	17⅞	17½	17⅞—	1⅛
A Optic 1.25b	117	62	56¾	57 —	4¾
Am Photocpy	901	6⅜	4⅞	5⅛—1	
APotash 1.50	183	30⅝	27⅜	27⅜—	2⅝
AResrch .15e	312	33½	27⅝	27⅝—	5¼
Am Seat 1	50	19⅝	17⅞	18 —	1¼
Am Ship .60	86	10⅝	9	9 —	1⅞
Am Smelt 3	202	54	50¾	51⅝—	2⅛
AmSoAfr .70	741	35¾	27¾	30¾—	4¾
Am Std 1	233	16	15	15 —	⅝
Am Steril .80	17	27¼	26⅛	26¼—	1¼
AmSugar 1.40	86	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜—	½
AmSug pf .68	26	11	11	11 —	⅛
Am T&T 2.20	3120	51½	50½	50¾—	½
Am Tob 1.80	533	30½	29⅞	30⅛+	⅛
AmWWks .56	90	12½	12⅛	12⅛—	¼
AWWSpf 1.25	z100	21	21	21	....
AW pref 1.25	2	20½	20½	20½	....
AW 4.1pf 1.43	4	24	23½	23½—	¾
AmZinc 1.40a	32	22½	21½	21½—	1⅜
Ametek 1.1	71	20⅜	18¾	18¾—	1⅞
AMP Inc .60	422	50	44½	45⅞—	3⅝
Ampex Cp	1716	21¾	17⅜	17⅝—	3⅜
Amphenol .70	427	19⅞	16⅜	16⅜—	3⅜
Amsted 2.20	76	38½	36⅜	36⅜—	2½
Anacon 3.25e	533	72¼	67½	68⅛—	2⅞
AnchHG 1.40	190	48½	47¼	47⅝—	¾
Ander Clay 1	51	25⅜	25	25 —	¼
Anken Chem	367	11⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	2¼
Apco Oil .61t	122	15¼	13⅝	13⅝—	1⅜
ArchDan 1.60	50	34¼	33⅜	34 +	⅛
Ariz PSv .92	171	23⅞	22⅝	23 —	⅝
Arlans DStr	513	11⅞	9⅞	10 —	1⅝
ArmcoSt 3	392	48¼	45¾	46 —	2⅛
Armour 1.60	318	29⅝	26¾	27⅞—	1¾
Armr pf 4.75	26	75¼	73¼	73¼—	2¼
Arms Ck 1.20	173	43¼	40¼	42¼—	½
ArmCk pf3.75	z10	74	74	74	
ArmRub 1.60	52	36½	33	33 —	3½
Aro Corp 1	23	20¾	18⅝	18⅝—	2⅛
ArvinIn 1.20b	40	26	24⅜	24½—	1⅞
Ashland Oil 1	332	26¾	23¾	24¼—	1¾
AshlOil pf2.40	16	55⅜	53⅞	54⅜—	¾
AssdBrew .40	97	13½	10⅞	10⅞—	1⅞
Assd DG 1.40	82	47½	45	47¼—	2
AssdSpring 1	23	19⅝	18¼	18¼—	1¾
AssdTran .80	119	15½	13½	14 —	1⅜
AssocInv 1.40	96	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛—	⅝
Atchison 1.60	540	28¼	27	27¼—	⅜
Atchis pf .50	130	9	8⅞	9 —	....
AtCityEl 1.14	43	26⅝	26⅛	26¼—	⅜
Atl C El pf4	z10	79½	79½	79½	
AtlCLine 3a	30	58⅜	56⅞	56⅞—	1⅝
Atl Rich 2.80	280	79⅛	76	76⅜—	2⅝
AtlRch pf3.75	21	75	74	74 —	1
AtlRch pf3	171	74	71	72⅛+	⅜
Atlas Ch .80a	149	15⅞	14⅝	14¾—	⅞
Atlas Cp	679	2⅞	2½	2½—	⅜
AtlsCp pf.75k	14	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜—	1⅛
Aurora Pl .40	82	16⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	2⅞
AustNich .50b	x32	15⅝	14⅜	14¾+	⅛
ARA Inc .60	112	46¾	43½	43⅞—	2⅝
Avco Cp 1.20	915	22⅞	20¼	20⅜—	1½
Avnet .50b	276	16¼	13½	13½—	2½
Avon Pd 1.20	963	77½	68	68⅛—	8¾

B

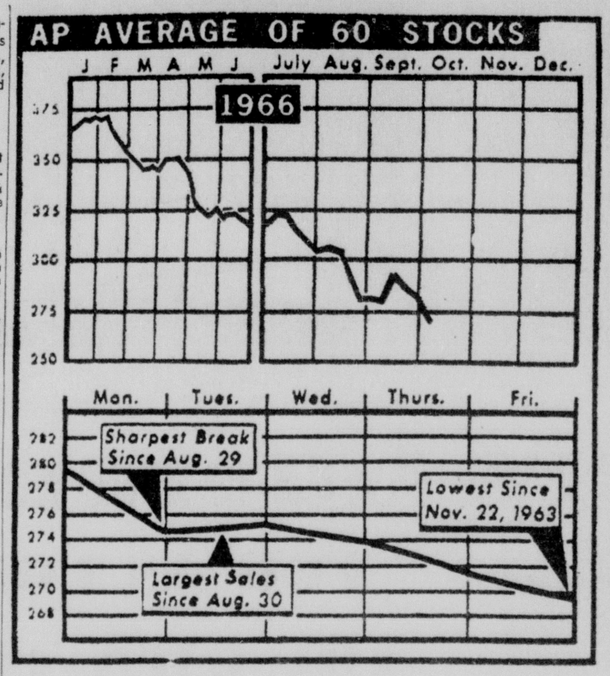
Babbitt	98	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
BabcokW 1.25	256	32	27	27½—	4⅜
Bak OilT .50	117	9¼	8½	8½—	⅝
Balt GE 1.52	85	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝—	¼
BalGpfB 4.50	z550	83¾	82¼	83¾+	1¼
Balt & Ohio	4	29	28	28 —	1½
Bangꝺug .10e	162	24⅛	19¼	19¼—	4½
BangS pf1.25	11	26¼	24⅜	24¾—	1¾
Barber Oil	50	32⅝	32	32 —	⅝
Basic Inc .80	47	13⅞	12	12 —	1¼
Basic pf 2.50	z110	40½	39	39 —	1½
BatesMfg .40	25	11¼	9¼	9¼—	1½
BathIron 1.40	28	30¾	29⅛	29⅛—	1⅞
BauschLb .80	141	42¼	36¾	37 —	4¾
BaxtrLab .24	532	32⅝	28½	28⅝—3	¼
BayukCig .50	43	10	9⅛	9⅛—	⅞
Beam Dist 1	14	25½	25¼	25¼—	⅛
Bearings .80	15	24½	23	23 —	½
Beat Fds 1.50	243	43½	41	41 —	2
BeatFd pf4.50	16	84	83¼	84 +	½
Beaunit .75	414	14¼	12¼	12½—	1¾
BeckS pf	z50	75	75	75	3
Beckman .50	589	46½	37¼	37⅜—	8⅛
Becton D .40	124	67⅞	63⅛	63⅛—	4¾
Beech Air .80	171	26½	22¾	23½—	3
Beech Crk 1	z50	36½	34½	34½—	2½
BeechLS 1.40	118	49	44¼	45 —	3
BeechLS pf2	36	53	48½	48½—	3¾
Belco .50	245	15¼	12¾	13⅜—	1½
Beld Hem .70	19	17	16	16 —	1⅛
Bell How .50	635	42¾	35⅝	35⅝—	6⅝
Bell Int .49t	95	8⅜	7½	7½—	¾
BemisCo 1.40	14	27½	26¾	27 —	¾
Bendix 1.40	328	32⅝	28⅜	29⅜—	2⅝
BenefFin 1.60	716	31¼	30	31 +	1¼
Benf cvpf4.50	8	72	71	71 +	1¼
BenFin pf4.30	51	73½	72	73 +	1¼
BenF 5pf2.50	10	41½	41½	41½	
Benguet .05e	1683	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Berman Leas	39	6¼	5¾	5¾—	½
Best&Co 1.40	12	28½	28⅜	28½	
Beth St 1.50	1145	29	27	27 —	1¾
Bigelow $ .80	32	18	17⅝	17⅝—	½
BlackDk 1.40	63	50	48	48½—	1⅞
Blaw Kn 1.40	92	23¾	22¼	22¼—	1¼
BlissLau 1.80	16	31⅛	29½	29½—	1⅞
Bliss EW 1	163	14⅞	14	14⅛—	⅝
BobbieBk .70	732	26⅝	23¼	23¼—	3¾
Boeing 1.20	3562	53	44¾	47¼—	3¾
BoiseCasc .25	272	19⅜	17¾	17¾—	1½
BoiseC pf1.40	27	35¼	29⅝	30 —4	¼
Bond Strs 1	9	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝—	⅝
BookMh 1.20a	11	22¼	21½	21¾—	½
Borden 1.20	324	29¾	28¼	28⅞—	7⅛
BorgWar 2.20	217	38¾	37¼	37¼—	1⅛
BorgmanF .80	52	13⅞	13⅜	13½—	¼
BosEdis 1.76	x65	37¾	36⅛	36½—	¾
Bost Me Cp	143	16	14⅛	14⅛—	2¼
BostMeCp pf	44	26½	25	25 —	3
Bourns Inc	248	18⅜	14⅛	14⅜—	3⅞
Braniff Air	553	62	51½	52¼—	8
Briggs Str 2a	35	41½	40¼	40½—	¼
Brist My 1.60	677	90⅛	87½	87¾—	2¼
BristolMy wi	9	45	44½	45	
BwyHale 1.40	15	37	36⅞	36⅞+	⅜
BklynUG 1.50	x70	27	26¼	26⅝+	⅛
Brown Co .60	106	18⅞	18	18 —	¼
BwnShrp 1.40	75	30½	28¼	28¼—	2¼
BwnCo pf1.50	44	29⅛	28	28 —	¼
BwnShoe 2.10	16	51	49¾	50 —	¼
Brunswick	1338	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅞
Buckingham 1	137	12⅞	12¼	12¼—	⅜
Bucy Er 1.60	466	24⅞	23⅛	23¼—	1¾
Budd Co .80	206	14⅛	13¼	13⅜—	⅝
Budg Fin .64	13	10⅜	10	10⅛—	¼
Budg F pf.60	1	9	9	9	
Buff For 1.80	16	31	29¼	29¼—	1¾
Bullard 1	110	17¼	14¾	15 —	2
Bulova .60b	108	16	14¼	14¼—1	⅝
BunkHill 1.20	315	30½	25⅛	25⅛—	4⅞
Burl Ind 1.20	384	31¼	26½	26⅝—	3⅞
Burndy .40	294	27¼	20¼	20⅝—	6⅝
Burroughs 1	3425	78⅜	60⅛	62⅞—14	⅜
Bush Ter .20r	35	22⅜	21½	21¾—	½
BVD Co .50	x195	23	21⅞	22 —	⅝

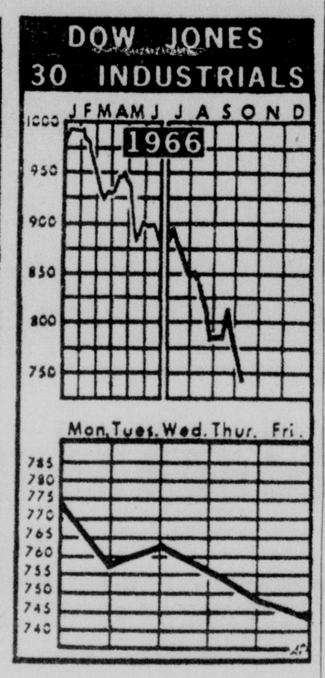
C

Calgon .80	x76	35½	33	34 —	¼
Cal Finanl	288	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Calif Pack 1	78	23⅞	22¼	22½—	1½
CallahM .36t	288	9⅝	8¾	8¾—	⅞
CalumH 1.20	355	35½	29¾	29¾—	5
CampRL .45a	242	23	19⅝	20⅜—	2¾
Camp Soup 1	x329	26⅜	24⅞	25⅞	
Can Dry 1	28	20⅞	19	19¼—	1⅝
CaDry pf4.25	z300	76½	76½	76½+	½
CanSou Ry 3	z100	56½	56½	56½+	¾
Cdn Brew .40	7	6⅛	6	6	

N. Y. Stock Sales

Total for week	37,544,820
Week ago	29,580,571
Year ago	32,986 074
Two years ago	25,183,790
Jan. 1 to date	1,479,607,866
1965 to date	1,095 602,643
1964 to date	968,012,904





THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks declined sharply for the third week in a row, closing Friday at 269.4 from 279.6 a week earlier. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials fell to 744.32 Friday from 774.22 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock Market Tumbles To New Three-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market — beset by uncertainties — fell this week to its lowest level in nearly three years.

The action was a continuation of the almost steady slide from last Feb. 9, when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a record high of 995.15.

At a conference Thursday, President Johnson was asked for "your reaction to the rather steady decline on the market in recent months."

Johnson said, "I think a good many things have a bearing on market fluctuations. I think the high interest rates, I think the attractiveness of other securities, I think some of the uncertainties that exist concerning how much money the government, itself, will be spending next year. I think the questions of doubt about our tax policy — all of these are given weight."

Johnson added that he thinks "most of the people in this country feel like 1966 has been a very good year. There has never been a better one. I believe that 1967 will be equally as good."

Johnson's optimism failed to inspire the market. It took another loss Friday.

Both blue chips and glamor stocks suffered sharp losses during the week.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrials plunged 16.26 points, biggest drop since July 25, when they fell 16.32. On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.29 points to 744.32, lowest since it touched 741.0 on Nov. 27, 1963.

For the week the Dow Jones industrials declined 29.90 points to 744.32, loest since 741.0 on Nov. 27, 1963. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 10.2 points to 269.4, also a new 1966 low.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
CdnPac 2.85e	109	51⅜	48	48⅛—	3½
Canal Rd .90	6	14	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Canteen .80	287	22⅛	19⅜	19⅝—	2⅞
Cap Bdcst	118	25½	23	23 —	2¾
Carborun 1.30	123	37	32¼	33 —	3¼
CareyPh 1.60	13	32	30½	30⅝—	1½
Carlisle .90	222	48¼	42¼	42¼—	5¾
Caro C&Oh 5	z60	88½	88	88 —	1
CaroP Lt 1.28	x142	43	40⅜	40⅜—	1⅞
Caro TT .60	28	17	16½	16¾—	⅛
Carp Stl 1.40	80	31	29½	29¾—	¼
Carrier 1.60	185	59	56¼	56¼—	2½
Carrier pf2.25	z210	43	42	42 —	1
CarrGenl .50e	9	27¾	27	27⅜—	¼
CarterW .40a	332	11½	10¼	10⅜—	¾
Case JI	232	20	17	17⅜—	2½
Castle Cke 1	66	27¼	26⅛	26½—	⅞
CaterTr 1.20	619	34½	33⅜	34⅜+	1⅛
Ceco Cp 1.20	57	31½	29	29 —	1⅜
CelaneseCp 2	481	46½	44¼	45⅛—	⅜
Celanese pf 7	z260	125	125	125	
Celan pfA4.50	67	75½	75	75½+	1½
Cenco Ins .30	173	32¼	29⅝	29⅝—	3
C Aguir 1.20e	1	25¾	25¾	25¾—	½
CentFdy .30p	24	9	8	8¼—	¾
Cent Hud 1.36	x20	30⅛	29	29⅜—	¼
Cent IILt 1	51	23⅞	23	23¾+	¾
C IIILt pf4.50	z70	80	78½	78½—	1½
CenIII PSv 1	120	22¾	21¾	22 —	⅜
CenMePw .96	x137	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛+	⅞
Cent SW 1.50	202	40⅞	39¼	40¼—	1⅛
CentSoya 1.40	184	50¾	44	46¼—	4⅛
Cent Soya wi	17	25	22¼	23¾	
Cerro 1.60b	460	34¼	32⅛	32⅜—	1⅝
Cert-teed .80	305	12⅛	11¼	11⅝—	⅛
Cert-teed pf.90	117	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
CessnaA 1.40	194	34¼	30¾	30⅜—	3½
CFI Stl .25p	336	11⅞	10⅛	10⅛—	1½
CFI Stl pf2.75	2	46½	46½	46½	
Chadbn Goth	220	4¼	3¾	3¾—	½
ChampP 1.30	156	29¼	27⅛	28 —	1
Champ pf4.50	z170	84¼	82¾	84 +	1½
Champ S 2.20	35	38⅞	37⅛	37⅛—	1¾
ChaseM Bk 2	257	50¼	47⅝	49¾+	1
Checker Mot	34	14	12	12 —	2
Chemetn 1.50	211	40	34⅞	34⅞—	4½
Chemway .20	151	6⅜	5¾	6 —	½
Ches Va 1.60	6	37¼	37	37 —	½
Ches Oh 4	182	63	61⅜	62 —	⅝
Chesebrou .68	215	22	20	20⅝—	1¼
ChicEast III	98	11¾	9¼	9¼—	2¼
Chi Gt West	31	48	43	43 —	6
ChiGW pf2.50	18	53½	50	50 —	5
ChiMil StP 1	482	33¾	27	27⅜—	5⅝
ChiMSPP pf5	7	76	74½	74½—	2¼
Chi Music 1	79	31⅞	27⅝	27⅝—	3⅝
Chi&NWest 4	513	86½	75⅛	76 —	8¾
Chi&NW pf 5	57	93¼	88¾	88¾—	4⅝
Chi Pneu 1.80	118	29¾	28⅛	28⅝—	1¼
Chi RI Pac	20	18	17	17⅛—	⅞
CHRIP ct UP	47	17⅛	16	17 —	⅞
CHRIP ct NW	224	15⅛	15¼	15¼—	11⅛
Chi Title 1.80	21	30½	30	30¼	
Chock FN .40	184	8⅝	7¾	7¾—	⅜
ChrisCft 1.10f	269	16⅞	15⅛	15⅜—	1⅜
Chromal .50	299	25	19½	19⅝—	5
Chrysler 2	2772	35¾	33½	33⅝—	1½
Chrysler wd	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝—	1⅜
Cinn GE 1.10	125	25	23⅝	24¼—	¾
CinGE pf4.75	z130	87	87	87	
CinGE pf 4	z540	75	72½	73¼+	½
Cinn Mill 1	156	28⅛	27	27 —	1
CIT Fin 1.60	540	24⅞	24⅛	24½—	⅛
CIT Fin pf5	z370	86½	86½	86½—	1½
CitiesSvc 1.60	903	46⅞	44⅛	44½—	1¾
CitSv pf 4.40	1	147	147	147 —	6½
CitS cvpf2.25	1	81½	81½	81½—	10¾
City Inv .50	87	30⅞	26¾	27 —	3⅞
City Stors	42	14⅞	13⅝	14 —	⅜
Clark Eq 1	536	21	19½	19¾—	⅞
Clark Oil .40	188	21	16⅝	17 —	4
ClevCliff 2.40a	51	52¼	48½	48½—	3¾
ClevElIII 1.68	69	38⅝	36¼	36½—	1⅞
Clev Plt 3.50	z260	62¼	62¼	62⅛	
Clev P spl 2	z10	35¾	35¾	35¾+	¼
Clevite 2.10	69	40	38	38 —	⅝
CluettPea .80	159	16½	14⅞	15 —	1⅜
Coast St Gas	321	22¼	20	20 —	2
CocaCola 1.90	257	76	71½	73 —	1½
CocaBtlg 1.10	16	23¾	23	23 —	1
Colg Pal .90	455	27½	25	25¼—	2
ColgP pf 3.50	13	69	68¾	69	
CollinAik 1.20	117	21	19⅝	20¼—	⅜
CollinRad .60	2373	59¼	37⅝	39⅝—	18
ColoIntG 1.40	94	28¼	25¾	25¾—	2¼
Colt Indust	231	16⅜	14⅛	14⅛—	2⅛
ColtInd pf1.60	17	22¾	22⅛	22¼—	¾
CBS 1.20b	494	55⅛	49½	49½—	5⅞
Col Gas 1.36	242	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛—	¾
Col Pict 1.21t	1232	32½	31	31⅜—	⅝
ColPic pf4.25	z40	76	76	76	
Col SoOh 1.52	23	34	33½	33⅞—	⅛
Comb Eng 2	389	39⅞	35½	36½—	3¼
Com Cre 1.80	337	24⅜	23	23 —	1⅛
ComCr pf4.50	26	72	71	71 —	1
ComSolv 1.20	579	37⅜	29⅝	29⅝—	7
ComISol pf.90	17	22¼	19¾	20⅛—	2⅞
Comw Ed 2	178	46¼	45½	45⅝—	⅝
Comw Oil .48	920	19¾	17⅞	18⅜—	1⅝
Comsat	754	42½	36	36½—	5¼
ConeMill 1.20	112	24⅜	22¼	22¼—	1⅝
Conceptcam	302	17⅛	14⅞	15 —	1⅞
Con Cig 1.20a	454	17⅜	16¼	17 —	¼
Con Edis 1.80	1243	32⅞	32	32 —	⅝
ConEdis pf 5	x81	86¼	84⅝	85⅜+	⅝
ConFlecInd 1	506	38⅞	31¾	32¼—	6⅛
ConFood 1.20	228	40¾	38¾	38¾—	1¾
Con Frght .60	177	16	14½	14½—	1¼
CnLaun 1.20a	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	⅜
ConNGas 3.20	220	58	57	57¾+	½
ConsPow 1.90	192	46½	44⅝	45¼—	1
ConPw pf4.52	z60	85	85	85	
ConPw pf4.50	16	84¾	83½	83½+	1
Containr 1.30	162	29	28⅛	28⅞+	⅜
Cont Air .80	1118	64⅜	53	53½—10	
ContBak 2.20	18	41½	40¼	40¼—	1¾
Cont Can 1.90	245	40	37¾	37¾—	2¼
Cont Coo .60	399	20⅛	19¾	19 —	3⅞
Ct Cop pf1.25	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Ins 3	123	69	66½	66½—	3
ContMtgI 1.72	x51	24¾	23½	23½—	1⅛
Cont Mot .40	x59	14¾	14¼	14½—	⅜
ContOil 2.40a	402	64	60½	61¼+	¼
Cont Oil pf 2	80	48¼	46½	47 —	½
ContSt1 1.80a	2977	35⅝	28	28⅞—	6¾
Control Data	35	37	33¼	33¼—	3¼
Conwod 1.20a	37	22¼	21	21¾—	¼
CookCoff .85t	35	26⅜	25½	25¾—	1
Cooper Ind 2	64	48¼	42¼	42¼—	6
CooperTR .80	103	16	14¼	14¾—	1¼
Copeland 1b	38	26½	24	24

Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .50t	4	13	12¼	12¼—	¾
Abbott Lab 1	277	39⅜	35⅛	37⅛—1	⅜
ABC Con .80	150	18⅝	16½	16¾—	2
Abex Cp 1.60	58	28¼	27	27 —	1
ACF Ind 2.20	279	40⅞	36⅛	36⅜—	4
Acme Mkt 2b	45	42⅛	40½	41⅜—	⅝
AdamE 2.29e	56	26¾	26⅛	26⅛—	⅝
Ad Mills .40b	37	13½	12⅞	12⅞—	⅝
Address 1.40	580	65	54⅛	55¼—	9¼
Admiral .50	2037	39⅞	30⅜	31 —	8
Aeroquip 1b	18	36½	33¾	34 —	2½
Air Prod .20	416	28⅞	25	25½—	2¾
Air Pd pf4.75	21	98	96½	97½+	1½
Air Red 2.50	251	55⅝	51	51⅜—	3½
AJ Industries	299	4	3⅜	3⅜—	½
Ala Gas 1.80	23	30½	29¾	29¾—	1
Alberto Culv	226	10⅝	9¾	10⅜+	⅝
AlcanAlu .90	870	26⅜	23⅝	23⅞—	2½
Alleg Cp .10e	75	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	⅜
Alleg 6pf .60	47	26	24½	24⅞—	1⅞
AllesLud 2.20	237	51	49	49 —	1½
Alleg Pw 1.14	187	23⅞	23⅛	23¼—	½
Allenin 1.40a	29	25¼	22¾	22¾—	2¾
Allied C 1.90b	988	35⅛	33	33⅛—	1¾
AlliedKid .85	33	15⅞	14¾	15¼—	¾
AlliedMills 2a	4	51½	51	51 —	1
Allied Pd .50	137	33¾	29½	29⅝—	2⅞
AlliedStr 1.32	144	26⅝	24¾	25⅜—	⅛
AlliedSup .60	167	12⅜	11¾	11¾—	½
AllisChal .75	695	21¾	19¾	19⅞—	1¾
AllisCh pf4.20	25	84⅛	79¾	80 —	4¼
AlphaPC .50	97	8	7½	7½—	½
Alside .20a	63	6⅝	5½	5½—	1⅛
Alcoa 1.60	224	71⅜	66¾	66¾—	4¼
AmalSg 1.20a	17	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞—	⅛
Amerace 1b	86	21¾	19¾	20 —	2
Amerada 3	225	72½	69½	70 —	2
Amercon 1.90	25	37	35⅝	35⅝—	1⅜
AAirFiltr 1.40	34	43⅝	42¼	42¼—	⅞
AmAirFilt wi	6	22	21½	21¾+	½
AmAirlin 1.25	881	54⅜	45⅛	46⅜—	7⅜
Am Bakre 1	54	15½	15	15 —	¼
AmBk Note 1	2	25	25	25 +	⅛
Am Bosch .60	254	18¾	16½	16½—	2⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	181	72	63½	63½—	8½
Am Can 2.20	171	48½	45⅞	45⅞—	3⅛
ACan pf 1.75	48	34½	33	33¼—	⅝
Am Cem .60	55	8¾	8½	8½ —	⅛
AmChain 1.40	61	32⅛	30⅝	31 —	¾
AmComl 1.60	35	39	35½	35½—	2⅝
A Consm .75r	21	12⅜	11⅞	12 —	⅜
AmCredit .72	18	12¼	11¾	11¾—	¼
AmCrySug 1	23	14⅞	14⅜	14¾—	⅛
ACry pf 4.50	z10	73½	73½	73½+	1½
AmCyan 1.25	615	33	31⅛	31⅜—	1½
AmDist 1.40a	15	28¼	27¼	28 +	¾
AmElPw 1.32	289	35¼	33⅜	33½—1	¼
AmEnka 1.30	125	32⅜	31	31 —	1⅛
AmExp Isbrn	321	30¾	26¾	26¾—	1⅛
AExIsbrn pf6	16	80¼	77½	77¾—	3⅛
AmFPw .16	110	17½	17	17½+	½
AmHoist 1.20	46	20½	19⅛	19½—	½
AHome 1.80a	339	64¾	62¾	64⅝+	⅛
AmHome pf2	164	54⅛	52¾	53 —	1
Am Hosp .50	284	39½	37¼	37¼—	2⅛
Am Intl 1.26e	16	14	13½	13¾	.....
AmInvCo 1.10	78	16⅝	16¼	16¼—	¼
AmInv pf5.25	230	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞—	1⅛
Am MFd .90	839	14¾	13½	13½—	1
AMet Cl 1.90	414	38	34⅝	34⅝—	3
AMet pf 4.25	7	99½	98	99 —	.....
A MetPd 1.40	68	32¾	31⅞	32 —	⅝
Am Motors	755	9¾	9	9 —	⅛
AmNGas 1.80	82	39¼	37¼	37⅝—	1⅛
Am News 1b	18	17⅞	17½	17⅞—	⅛
A Optic 1.25b	177	62	56¾	57 —	4¾
Am Photocpy	901	6⅜	4⅞	5⅛—	1
APotash 1.50	183	30⅝	27⅜	27⅜—	2⅝
AResrch .15e	312	33½	27⅜	27⅝—	5¼
Am Seat 1	50	19⅝	17⅞	18 —	1¼
Am Ship .60	86	10⅜	9	9 —	1⅞
AmSmelt 3	202	54	50¾	51⅜—	2⅛
AmSoAfr .70	741	35¾	27¾	30¾—	4¾
Am Std 1	233	16	15	15 —	¾
Am Steril .80	17	27¼	26⅛	26¼—	1¼
AmSugar 1.40	86	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜—	½
AmSug pf .68	26	11	11	11 —	⅛
Am T&T 2.20	3120	51½	50½	50¾—	½
Am Tob 1.80	533	30½	29⅝	30⅛+	⅛
AmWWks .56	90	12½	12⅛	12⅛—	¼
AWWSpf 1.25	z100	21	21	21	
AW pref 1.25	2	20½	20½	20½	
AW 4.1pf 1.43	4	24	23½	23½—	¾
AmZinc 1.40a	32	22½	21½	21½—	1⅛
Ametek 1.80	71	20⅝	18¾	18¾—	1⅞
AMP Inc .60	422	50	44½	45⅞—	3⅝
Ampex Cp	1716	21¾	17⅜	17⅝—	3⅜
Amphenol .70	427	19⅞	16⅜	16⅜—	3⅜
Amsted 2.20	76	38½	36⅜	36⅜—	2½
Anacon 3.25e	533	72¼	67½	68⅛—	2⅞
AnchHG 1.40	190	48½	47¼	47⅜—	¾
Ander Clay 1	51	25⅜	25	25 —	¼
Anken Chem	367	11⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	2¼
Apco Oil .61t	122	15¼	13⅝	13⅜—	1⅝
ArchDan 1.60	50	34¼	33⅜	34 +	⅛
Ariz PSv .92	171	23⅞	22⅝	23 —	⅛
Arlans DStr	513	17⅞	9⅞	10 —	1⅝
ArmcoSt 3	392	48¼	45¾	46 —	2¼
Armour 1.60	318	29⅝	26¾	27⅞—	1¾
Armr pf 4.75	26	75¼	73¼	73¼—	2¼
Arms Ck 1.20	173	43¼	40¼	42¼—	1½
ArmCk pf3.75	z10	74	74	74	
ArmRub 1.60	52	36½	33	33 —	3½
Aro Corp 1	23	20¾	18⅝	18⅝—	2⅛
Arvinin 1.20b	40	26	24½	24½—	1⅞
Ashland Oil 1	332	26¾	23¾	24¼—	1¾
AshOil pf2.40	14	55⅜	52⅞	53⅞—	1½
AssdBrew .40	97	13⅛	10⅞	10⅞—	1¾
Assd DG 1.40	82	47½	45	45 —	1¼
AssdSpring 1	23	19⅝	18¼	18¼—	1¾
AssdTran .80	119	15½	13⅛	14 —	1⅜
AssocInv 1.40	96	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛—	⅝
Atchison 1.60	540	28¼	27	27¼—	⅝
Atchis pf .50	130	9	8⅞	9	
AtCityEl 1.14	43	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛—	⅜
Atl C El pf4	z10	79½	79½	79½	
AtlCLine 3a	30	58⅜	56⅞	56⅞—	1⅜
Atl Rich 2.80	280	79⅛	76	76⅜—	2⅝
AtlRch pf3.75	21	75	74	74 —	1
AtlRch pf3	217	71	70	70⅛+	⅛
Atlas Ch .80a	149	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝—	⅞
Atlas Cp	679	27⅛	21½	21½—	5⅜
AtlsCp pf.75k	14	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
Aurora Pl .40	82	16⅞	13⅜	13⅝—	2⅞
AustNich .50b	x32	15⅜	14⅜	14¾+	⅛
ARA Inc .60	112	46¾	43½	43½—	3½
Avco Cp 1.20	915	22⅞	20¼	20⅜—	1½
Avnet .50b	276	16¼	13½	13½—	2½
Avon Pd 1.20	963	77½	68	68⅛—	8¾

B

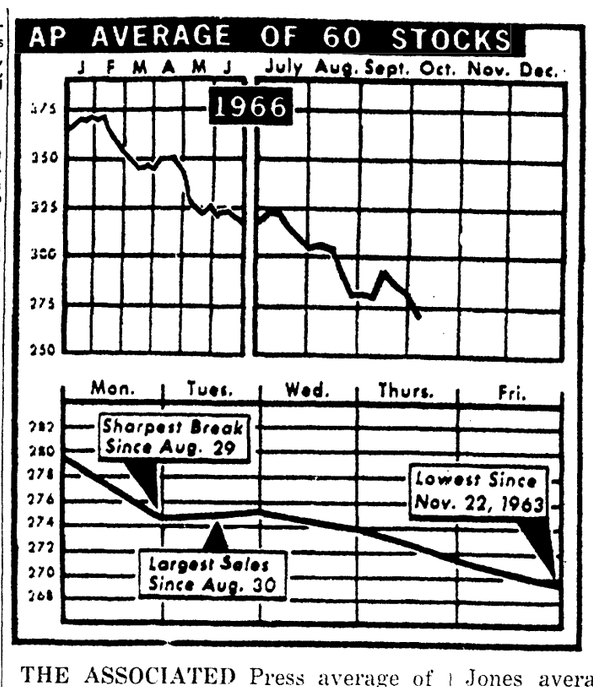
Babbitt	98	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
BabcokW 1.25	256	32	27	27½—	4⅜
Bak OilT .50	117	9¼	8½	8½—	⅝
Balt GE 1.52	85	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝—	1⅛
BaltGpfB 4.50	z550	83¾	82¼	83¾+	1¼
Balt & Ohio	4	29	28	28 —	1½
BangSug .10e	162	24⅛	19¼	19¼—	4½
BangS pf1.25	11	26¼	24⅝	24¾—	1¾
Barber Oil	50	32⅝	32	32 —	⅝
Basic Inc .80	47	13⅛	12	12 —	1¼
Basic pf 2.50	z110	40½	39	39 —	1½
BatesMfg .40	35	11¼	9¼	9¼—	1½
BathIron 1.40	28	30¾	29⅛	29⅛—	1⅞
BauschLb .80	141	42¼	36¾	37 —	4¾
BaxtrLab .24	532	32⅝	28½	28⅝—3	¼
BayukCig .50	43	10	9⅛	9⅞—	⅛
Beam Dist 1	14	25½	25¼	25¼—	⅛
Bearings .80	15	24⅞	23	23 —	1¾
Beat Fds 1.50	243	43½	41	41 —	2
BeatFd pf4.50	16	84	83¼	84 +	1½
Beaunit .75	414	14¼	12¼	12½—	1¾
BeckS pf	z50	75	75	75 —	3
Beckman .50	589	46½	37¼	37⅜—	8⅛
Becton D .40	124	67⅞	63⅛	63⅛—	4¾
Beech Air .80	171	26½	22¾	23½—	3
Beech Crk 2	250	36½	34½	34½—	2½
BeechLS 1.40	118	49	44¼	45 —	3
BeechLS pf2	53	48½	46½	48½—	3¾
Bell Isl .50	245	25¼	23¼	23⅝—	1½
Beld Hem .70	19	17	16	16 —	1⅛
Bell How .50	635	42¾	35⅝	35⅝—	6⅝
Bell Int .49t	95	8⅜	7½	7½—	¾
BemisCo 1.40	14	27½	26¾	27 —	¾
Bendix 1.40	328	32⅝	28⅜	29⅜—	2⅝
BenefFin 1.60	716	31¼	30	31 +	1¼
Benf cvpf4.50	8	72	71	71 +	1
BenFin pf4.30	51	73½	72	73 +	1¼
BenF 5pf2.50	10	41½	41½	41½	
Benguet .05e	1683	2¼	2	2⅛	
Berman Leas	39	6¼	5¾	5¾—	½
Best&Co 1.40	12	28½	28⅜	28½	
Beth SII 1.50	1145	29	27	27 —	1¾
Bigelow S .80	32	18	17⅝	17⅝—	½
BlackDk 1.40	63	50	48	48⅛—	1⅞
Blaw Kn 1.40	92	23¾	22¼	22¼—	1¼
BlissLau 1.80	16	31⅛	29½	29½—	1⅝
Bliss EW 1	165	14⅞	14	14⅛—	⅝
BobbieBk .70	732	26⅛	23¼	23¼—	3¾
Boeing 1.20	3562	53	44¾	47¾—	5¼
BoiseCasc .25	272	19⅜	17¾	17¾—	1½
BoiseC pf1.40	27	35¼	29⅝	30 —4	¼
Bond Strs 1	9	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝—	⅝
BookMh 1.20a	11	22¼	21½	21¾—	½
Borden 1.20	324	29¾	28¼	28⅞—	⅞
BorgWar 2.20	217	38¾	37¼	37¼—	1⅝
BormanF .80	52	13⅞	13⅛	13½—	¼
BosEdis 1.76	x65	37¾	36⅛	36½—	¼
Bost Me Cp	143	16	14⅝	14⅝—	2¼
BostMeCp pf	44	26½	25	25 —	3
Bourns Inc	248	18⅝	14⅞	14⅝—	3⅞
Braniff Air	553	62	51½	52¼—	8
Briggs Str 2a	35	41½	40¼	40½—	¼
Brist My 1.60	677	90⅛	87½	87¾—	2¼
BristolMy wi	9	45	44½	45	
BwyHale 1.40	15	37	36⅝	36⅞+	⅝
BklynUG 1.50	x79	27	26¼	26⅜+	⅛
Brown Co .60	106	18⅞	18	18 —	¾
BwnShrp 1.40	75	30½	28¼	28¼—	2¼
BwnCo pf1.50	44	28⅝	28	28 —	⅝
BwnShoe 2.10	16	51	49¾	50 —	¼
Brunswick	1338	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅜
Buckinghm 1	137	12⅞	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Bucy Er 1.60	466	24⅞	23⅜	23¼—	1⅜
Budd Co .80	206	14⅜	13¾	13⅝—	⅝
Budg Fin .64	13	10⅜	10	10⅛—	¼
Budg F pf.60	1	9	9	9	
Buff For 1.80	16	31	29¼	29¼—	1¾
Bullard 1	110	17¼	14⅝	15 —	2
Bulova .60b	108	16	14¾	14¾—	⅜
BunkHill 1.20	514	30½	25⅛	25⅛—	4⅞
Burl Ind 1.20	584	31¾	26½	26¾—	3⅞
Burndy .40	294	27¼	20¼	20⅝—	6⅛
Burroughs 1	3425	78⅜	69⅜	69⅞—14	⅛
Bush Ter .20r	35	22⅜	21½	21¾—	½
BVD Co .50	x195	23	21⅞	22 —	⅝

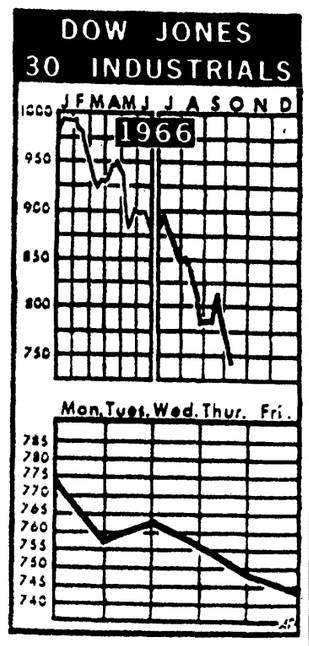
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Calgon .80	x76	35½	33	34 —	¼
Cal Finant	288	3¼	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Calif Pack 1	78	23⅞	22¼	22½—	1½
CallahM .36t	288	9⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	⅞
CalumH 1.20	355	35½	29¾	29¾—	5
CampRL .45a	242	23	19⅜	20⅜—	2¾
Camp Soup 1	x329	26⅜	24⅞	25⅞	
Can Dry 1	28	20⅝	19	19¼—	1⅝
CaDry pf4.25	z300	76½	76½	76½+	½
CanSou Ry 3	z100	56½	56½	56½+	¾
Cdn Brew .40	7	6⅝	6	6	

N. Y. Stock Sales

Total for week	37,544,820
Week ago	29,580,571
Year ago	32,986 074
Two years ago	25,183,790
Jan. 1 to date	1,479,607,866
1965 to date	1,095 602,643
1964 to date	968,012,904





THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks declined sharply for the third week in a row, closing Friday at 269.4 from 279.6 a week earlier. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials fell to 744.32 Friday from 774.22 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock Market Tumbles To New Three-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market — beset by uncertainties — fell this week to its lowest level in nearly three years.

The action was a continuation of the almost steady slide from last Feb. 9, when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a record high of 995.15.

At a conference Thursday, President Johnson was asked for "your reaction to the rather steady decline on the market in recent months."

Johnson said, "I think a good many things have a bearing on market fluctuations. I think the high interest rates, I think the attractiveness of other securities, I think some of the uncertainties that exist concerning how much money the government, itself, will be spending next year. I think the questions of doubt about our tax policy — all of these are given weight."

Johnson added that he thinks "most of the people in this country feel like 1966 has been a very good year. There has never been a better one. I believe that 1967 will be equally as good."

Johnson's optimism failed to inspire the market. It took another loss Friday.

Both blue chips and glamor stocks suffered sharp losses during the week.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrials plunged 16.26 points, biggest drop since July 25, when they fell 16.32. On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.29 points to 744.32, lowest since it touched 741.0 on Nov. 27, 1963.

For the week the Dow Jones industrials declined 29.90 points to 744.32, loest since 741.0 on Nov. 27, 1963. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 10.2 points to 269.4, also a new 1966 low.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Cha.
CdnPac 2.85e	109	51⅜	48	48⅛—	3½
Canal Rd .50	6	14	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Canteen .80	287	22⅛	19⅝	19⅝—	2⅜
Cap C Bdcst	118	25½	23	23 —	2¾
Carborun 1.30	123	37	32¼	33 —	3¼
CareyPh 1.60	13	32	30½	30⅝—	1½
Carlisle .90	222	48¼	42¼	42¼—	5¾
Caro C&On 5	z60	88½	88	88 —	1
CaroP Lt 1.28	x142	43	40⅜	40⅜—	1⅞
Caro TT .60	28	17	16½	16¾—	⅛
Carp Stl 1.40	80	31	29½	29¾—	1¼
Carrier 1.60	185	59	56¼	56¼—	2½
Carrier pf2.25	z210	43	42	42 —	1
CarrGeni .50e	9	27¾	27	27⅝—	⅛
Carrier pf2.25	z210	43	42	42 —	1
CarrGeni .50e	9	27¾	27	27⅝—	⅛
CarterW .40a	332	11½	10¼	10⅜—	¾
Case JI	232	20	17	17⅜—	2½
Castle Cke 1	66	27¼	26⅛	26⅛—	⅞
CaterTr 1.20	619	34½	33⅝	34⅜+	⅛
Ceco Cp 1.20	57	31½	29	29 —	2⅜
CelaneseCp 2	481	46½	44¼	45⅞—	⅝
Celanese pf 7	z260	125	125	125	
Celan pfA4.50	67	75½	75	75⅛+	1⅛
Cenco Ins .30	173	32¼	29⅝	29⅝—	3
Cent Aguir 1.20e	1	25¾	25¾	25¾—	.....
Centdy .30p	24	9	8¼	8¼—	¼
Cent Hud 1.36	x20	30⅛	29	29¾—	¼
Cent IllLt 1	51	23⅞	23	23¾+	⅜
C IllLt pf4.50	z70	80	78½	78½—	1½
CenIll PSv 1	120	22¾	21¾	22 —	⅜
CenMePw .96	x137	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛+	⅜
Cent SW 1.50	202	40⅞	39¼	40¼—	1⅛
CentSoya 1.40	184	50¾	44	46¼—	4⅛
Cent Soya wi	17	25	22¼	23¼	
Cerro 1.60b	460	34¼	32⅛	32⅜—	1⅝
Cert-teed .80	305	12⅛	11¼	11⅝—	⅛
Cert-ted pf.90	117	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	
CessnaA 1.40	194	34¼	30¾	30¾—	3½
CFI Stl .25p	336	11⅞	10⅛	10⅛—	1½
CFI Stl pf2.75	2	46½	46½	46½	
Chadbn Goth	229	14¼	13⅝	13⅝—	½
ChampP 1.30	156	29¼	27⅛	28 —	1
Champ pf4.50	z170	84¼	82¾	84 +	1½
Champ S 2.20	35	38⅞	37⅛	37⅛—	1¾
ChaseM Bk 2	257	50¼	47⅝	49¼+	1
Checker Mot	34	14	12	12 —	2
Chemetn 1.50	211	40	34⅜	34⅜—	4½
Chemway .20	151	6⅜	5¾	6 —	¼
Ches Va 1.60	6	37¼	37	37 —	⅛
Ches Oh 4	182	63	61⅜	62 —	½
Chesebrou .68	215	22	20	20⅝—	1¼
ChicEast III	98	11¾	9¼	9¼—	2¼
Chi Gt West	31	48	43	43 —	6
ChiGW pf2.50	16	53½	50	50 —	5
ChiMil StP 1	482	33¼	27	27½—	5⅝
ChiMStPP pf5	7	76	74½	74½—	2½
Chi Mystic 1	79	31⅞	27⅛	27⅝—	3¾
Chi&NWest 4	513	86½	75⅛	76 —	8¾
Chi&NW pf 5	57	93¼	88¾	88¾—	4⅜
Chi Pneu 1.80	118	29¼	28⅛	28⅝—	1⅛
Chi RI Pac	20	18	17	17⅛—	⅞
ChRIP ct UP	47	17⅛	16	16 —	⅞
ChRIP ct NW	224	16⅛	15¼	15½—	1⅜
Chi Tittle 1.80	21	30½	30	30¼	
Chock FN .40	184	8⅜	7¾	7¾—	⅜
ChrisCft 1.10f	269	16⅞	15⅛	15⅛—	1⅝
Chromal .50	299	25	19½	19⅝—	5
Chrysler 2	2772	35¾	33½	33⅝—	1½
Chrysler wd	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	1⅛
Cinn GE 1.10	125	25	23⅝	24¼—	¾
CinGE pf4.75	z130	87	87	87	
CinGE pf 4	z540	75	72½	73¼—	½
Cinn Mill 1	156	28⅜	27	27 —	1
CIT Fin 1.60	540	24⅞	24⅛	24½—	1⅛
CIT Fin pf5	z370	86½	86½	86½ —	1
CitiesSvc 1.60	903	44⅞	44⅛	44½—	1¾
CitSv pf 4.40	1	147	147	147 —	6½
CitS cvpf2.25	1	81½	81½	81½—10¾	
City Inv .50	87	30⅞	26¾	27 —	3⅝
City Stors	42	14⅞	13⅝	14 —	⅜
Clark Eq 1	536	21	19½	19¾—	⅞
Clark Oil .40	188	21	16	17 —	4
ClevClif 2.40a	51	52¾	46½	48½—	3½
Clev Elh 1.68	69	38⅜	36¼	36½—	1⅞
Clev Plt 3.50	z260	62¼	62¼	62⅜	
Clev P spl 2	z100	34	33¾	34 —	¼
Clevite 2.10	69	40	38	38 —	¾
CluettPea .80	159	16½	14⅞	15 —	1⅝
Coast St Gas	321	22¼	20	20 —	2
CocaCola 1.90	257	76	71½	73 —	1
CocaBtlg 1.10	16	23¾	23	23 —	1
Colg Pal .90	455	27½	25	25⅝—	2
ColgP pf 3.50	13	69	68¾	69	
CollinAlk 1.20	117	21	19⅜	20¼—	⅜
CollinRad .60	2373	59¼	37⅛	39⅜—	18
ColoInt'G 1.40	19	28¼	25⅜	25¾—	2¼
Colt Indust	231	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛—	2⅛
Colt Ind pfl 69	17	29¾	22½	22½—	6¾
CBS 1.20b	494	55⅛	49½	49⅝—	6½
Col Gas 1.36	242	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛—	¾
Col Pict 1.21t	1232	32½	31	31⅜—	⅛
ColPic pf4.25	z40	76	76	76	
Col SnSh 1.52	23	24	23½	23½—	½
Comb Eng 2	389	39⅞	35½	36⅛—	3¼
Comm Cre 1.90	337	24⅛	23	23 —	1
ComCr pf4.50	26	72	71	71 —	1
ComSolv 1.20	579	37⅜	29⅜	29⅝—	7
ComlSol pf 99	17	22¼	19¼	20⅛—	2⅛
Comw Ed 2	178	44¼	40½	40⅝—	3⅝
Comw Oil .48	930	19¾	17⅜	17⅜—	2⅛
Comsat	752	49½	36	36½—	5½
ConsGasNY 1.20	112	24⅜	22¾	22¾—	1⅝
Consolcem	302	17⅛	14⅞	15 —	1¾
Con Cln 1.20a	454	17⅜	16½	17 —	¼
Con Edis 1.80	1243	39⅞	32	32 —	5
ConEdis pf 5	x81	86½	84½	85 —	1
ConElectrol 1	506	38⅞	31½	32¼—	4⅝
ConFood 1.20	228	40¼	28¾	38¾—	1¾
Conv Frgt .60	177	14	14	14	
Col Gas 1.20a	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛
ConNGas 3.20	229	56	52	53¼—	2¾
ConPow 1.90	192	44½	44⅛	44⅜—	⅛
ConPw pf4.52	z60	85	85	85	
ConPw pf4.50	16	84¾	83½	83½—	1
Container 1.30	142	29	28½	28½—	1
Cont Air 1.80	1118	66⅜	55	55¼—	10
ContBak 2.20	18	41½	40¼	40¼—	1¼
Cont Can 1.90	245	40	37¾	37¾—	2¼
Cont Coo .60	399	20⅛	19¾	19⅞—	⅛
Cl Cop pfl 25	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Ins 3	193	69	66½	66⅞—	3
ContMtgI 1.72	x51	24¾	23½	23½—	¼
Cont Mot .40	x59	14¾	14¼	14⅜—	⅛
ContOil 2.40a	402	64	60½	60½—	1¼
Cont Oil pf 2	80	48¼	46½	47 —	1
ContSt 1.80a	30	27⅞	27	27 —	⅛
Control Data	2977	35⅜	29	29¾—	4⅛
Con Data pf2

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

ABC

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbeyRnt .32	22	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜—	1⅛
Aber Pet .05e	42	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Acme Hamil	46	2¼	1⅞	2	. . .
Acme Miss	100	9⅝	7½	7½—	2⅛
Acme Prec	25	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞—	⅛
AeroFlow .15	39	4½	4	4 —	¾
AerojetG .50a	87	22⅛	19⅞	20¼—	2
Aeronca Inc	73	6⅛	5	5 —	1⅛
Aerosol 1.21t	82	11¼	9¼	9⅜—	1⅞
Aileen Inc	38	6½	6	6⅛—	⅜
Airpt Pk .40a	18	20	19½	19½—	¾
Airwork .12b	20	6	5¾	5¾—	¼
AjaxMag .10g	25	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝—	1¼
AlaPw pf4.20	z200	72½	71	71¾—	1¼
Alan Wd 1.40	28	21½	20¼	20½—	1¼
Alaska Airl	182	10⅜	8½	8⅝—	1¾
AllAmEn .42t	31	8⅞	8	8 —	⅞
AllegAirl .06e	219	14¼	12⅛	12¼—	1⅞
AllegCorp wt	53	6	5¼	5¼—	⅝
AllanTR .32e	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Allied Art	40	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
Allied Art pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾ . . .	
AlliedCon .44	60	18⅜	13⅜	14⅛—	4
Allied Pap	119	15⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	2¾
AlloysUn .12d	2356	77	46	50¾—	25⅜
AlrightAu .50	5	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Alsco A	84	6¾	6⅛	6½—	⅛
AltamilCp .20	213	9⅛	7½	7⅝—	1½
Alter Fds .50	18	15¼	13⅞	13⅞—	1⅝
Alcoa pf3.75	22	71	70	70½+	½
Amco Indust	229	4½	3½	3½—	¼
Ameco Inc	124	8½	7⅝	8 . . .	
Am Beverag	4	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
AmBiltrit .60	39	13¼	12⅛	12⅛—	⅞
Am Book .56	x90	37	33⅜	33⅜—	2⅞
ABkStra .10e	8	5	5	5 . . .	
ABusiness .20	15	6	5¼	5¼—	1
Am Electron	404	2⅜	2	2 —	⅜
Am Int Al	59	3¾	3⅛	3⅛—	½
A Israeli .19e	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾ . . .	
AmMfg 1.40e	4	28¾	27¼	27¼—	2¼
AmPetro .40e	73	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
Am Real Pet	47	3⅜	3⅛	3¼—	⅛
A SafeEq .16	124	8¾	6¾	6⅞—	2
A Thrd pf.25	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅜
AMK Cp .37t	80	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	¼
AncPost .80b	12	16¾	15⅛	15⅛—	1½
Andersn .36b	15	18⅞	17⅜	17⅝—	1¼
Andrea R .50	78	20⅜	16	16¾—	3⅜
Andy Gard	10	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
ANelex Corp	108	9½	8¼	8¼—	1⅛
Ang Lau .95e	113	7	6¾	6¾—	¼
AngostW .60a	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Ansul Co .50	20	13⅛	12½	12½—	½
AnthPool .18p	22	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
AP Parts .90	x22	15¾	14¾	14¾—	½
Apache .10	68	8¾	8	8 —	¾
APJ Inst .40a	51	13⅞	12⅛	12⅜—	1¾
APL Corp	74	8⅜	7¼	7¼—	¾
APL pfB.50	41	7¾	6⅞	7 —	½
Apollo Indust	37	5⅜	5	5 —	¼
AppPw pf4.50	y230	80	78¼	79¾+	2⅜
Aqua Chem	20	11⅜	10⅛	10¼—	1¼
Argus Inc	206	6½	5⅛	5¼—	1⅛
ArkLGas 1.50	97	35½	33⅜	33⅜—	2
ArkPL pf4.72	z25	82	82	82 —	1¾
Arrow Elect	14	3½	3	3½+	¼
ArwoodCp .32	27	14⅝	11¼	11¼—	3⅜
Asamera Oil	546	3	2½	2½—7	16
AssdBaby .60	16	11⅜	10⅞	11 +	⅛
AssdFdSt .20	x14	3⅛	3	3 +	⅛
Assd Laund	43	14¾	13⅛	13⅝—	¼
AssdOil & G	531	2	1¾	1¾—	⅛
AssdProd .40	3	11¾	11½	11¾+	⅛
Astrex Inc	169	6⅛	5¼	5⅜—	¾
Astrodata	107	24⅞	19½	19¾—	5¼
Atco Chem	37	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
AticoFin .30b	10	9	9	9 . . .	
AtICL Co 1.20	62	27	25	25½—	1¾
At Research	84	10½	9¾	9⅞—	⅝
Atlas M 1.02a	385	28¾	24⅝	25⅛—	3¼
AtlasCorp wt	439	1¾	1½	1½—	⅛
Audio De .43t	221	32⅛	23	24 —	8⅛
Automat Rad	90	3¼	2⅜	2⅜—	⅞
AutoSIIP .50b	10	15	13	13 —	2¼
Avien Inc	59	2	1½	2 —	⅛
Avis Ind .20b	17	12½	12	12 —	¾
Avrsh Coll 1	10	40½	40	40 —	¼
Baifield Ind	698	34⅜	20½	22¼—12	
BakerInd .60	141	23¼	17	17¼—	5¼
BaldwinDH 1	8	26¼	25	25 —1	½
BaldMon .10g	46	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	1
BaldMont pf1	15	14	13⅞	13⅞—	1⅛
Bald Sec .10e	21	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	¼
Bantf Oil	224	12⅛	10⅝	10¾—	1⅛
Banner Indus	59	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
BarbLyn .08e	27	6½	5¾	6 —	½
Barnes Eng	149	24	19	19 —	4⅞
Barnwell Ind	142	5¼	4⅛	4½—	⅝
Barry Wr .60	x52	16¾	14⅞	15½—	⅞
Bartell .37t	50	4¾	4	4 —	¼
BarthSp A .33	15	5¼	4⅜	4⅜—	¾
Bartons .15t	x20	4⅜	4¼	4⅜ . . .	
Baruch Fost	236	2⅛	1¾	1¾—	¼
Beck Shoe	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	¼
Bell Electron	29	6¾	6	6 —	½
BellTCa 2.35e	8	43½	42¼	43¼—	¾
Belock Instr	259	2⅝	1¾	1⅞—	¾
Benrus .30	35	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝ . . .	
BergenD .34b	17	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜—	⅞
Berkey Phot	322	24¼	20⅝	22¼—	2
BerkshAp .56	26	8¼	7¾	7⅞—	⅜
Beth Cp .10e	54	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Bickfords 1	z650	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛—	¼
Binney S 1a	18	19	19	19 —	¼
Birdsboro Cp	89	5¾	5¼	5⅜—	⅛
Blackman Uh	9	18¼	16¾	16¾—	1⅝
Blacksth Clg	49	1⅛	1	1 . . .	
Blood Bld 4	4	7⅜	¾	¾—	⅛
Bloss Hyd .20	1	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
BohackHC Co	32	15¼	11¾	11¾—	3⅜
Bohck pf2.75p	z270	43¾	41⅛	43¾—	1¾
Bonanza Air	145	15⅜	13	13¼—	2¼
Botany Ind	115	14	12¼	12½—	1¼
Bouriois Inc	15	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛—	½
Bowling Corp	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾ . . .	
Bowmar Inst	80	9⅛	6½	6⅝—	2⅜
Bowser .20	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝—	⅛
BradFtG .20e	15	4½	4	4¼—	⅛
Bradford .60a	50	16½	14⅜	14⅜—	2⅛
Brandy 1.40	4	21¾	21½	21½—	½
BrazilLtPw 1	641	9	8⅛	8¼—	½
Breeze .45e	46	8⅛	7½	7½—	½
BrcAComs .24p	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞ . . .	
BrAmOil 1.10	7	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝—	1⅜
Brit Pet .43e	127	9¼	9	9 1-16+	1-16
BrodySeat .36	5	6	6	6 . . .	
BrownEn .20	60	11⅛	9⅜	9⅜—	1⅜
BrwnFA .40b	8	21¾	21⅜	21¾ . . .	
BrwnFB .40b	42	18½	17⅜	18 —	½
BrownF pf.40	22	6¾	6⅜	6¾+	⅛
Bruce EL	145	12⅝	10¼	10¼—	2⅛
BSF Co	29	4⅛	3½	3½—	⅝
Buell Ind .14f	15	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
Bunk Ramo	460	5⅜	4¾	4¾—	⅞
Burma Mines	238	5-16	¼	5-16+	1-16
BurnsWmJ 1	7	21¾	21½	21¾ . . .	
Burr JP	7	2⅞	2¾	2¾ . . .	
ButlersSh .60	24	10¾	10½	10½—	½
Butte Gas Oil	94	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Byers .30a	x7	8⅞	8¾	8¾—	⅛
C&U Com .50	14	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	1
Caldor Inc	80	17	13⅜	13⅞—	3½
Cameo A .10p	13	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Campbl Chib	607	5¾	4 15-16	4 15-16—	5-16
Calcomp	218	24⅞	19¼	19½—	6
CampbM .40b	97	26⅞	19⅜	19⅜—	7⅛
CampbM wi	20	13½	10	10 —	2⅜
Can So Pet	587	2 5-16	1¾	2	+1-16
CdnExp G&O	1209	4 3-16	3⅜	3 11-16—	½
Cdn Far .25e	7	3 1-16	2 15-16	3 1-16+	1-16
Cdn Gridoil	148	5 5-16	4⅜	5 —	⅜
Cdn Homestd	588	2 11-16	2¼	2¼—	⅜
Cdn Javelin	719	6¼	4⅞	5⅛—	1⅛
CdnMarc .05e	152	4½	4	4⅛—	½
Cdn Properts	7	5¼	5¼	5¼ . . .	
Cdn Sup Oil	400	21⅞	19½	20⅜—	⅝
Canaver Intl	108	3⅛	2⅛	2⅜—	⅞
Carnaton 1.60	30	82⅛	80½	81¾+	1⅛
Caro PL pf5	z210	91	89½	91 +	2½
Carpenter .50	22	8¾	8	8 —	1
Carrer B .01e	x14	11-16	11-16	11-16+	1-16
CastleAM .60	9	16¾	15⅝	15⅜—	⅝
CBK Ind .37f	4	5¼	5	5 —	¼
CCI Corp	1251	6⅛	4⅜	5 —	1⅜
CenCharg .40	7	8½	8⅜	8½+	⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z180	59½	59¼	59¼—	1⅛
CenP&L pf 4	y250	71	68	71 +	2
Cent Sec .45e	40	15⅞	14¾	15 —	¾
C Sec pfB1.40	z675	33½	32½	31¼—	2¾
C Sec pfC1.25	z125	23	22½	22⅞—	1⅛
CenturyE .60	116	12¼	11⅞	12 . . .	
Century Geo	128	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞—	1¼
CenturyIn .24	19	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	¼
Chamber .31t	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	¼
Champ H .64	32	11	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅛
Charter Oil	30	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Chelsea In .48	18	8⅛	7½	7½—	⅝
ChemEnt .28	155	7⅜	7½	7½—	⅛
Cherry Burr	11	23½	22⅝	22⅝—	⅞
ChRivet 1.40a	7	30½	30½	30½—	⅜
Chief C Mng	111	3½	2⅞	2⅞—	⅜
Christian Oil	83	2½	2¼	2⅜ . . .	
Cinerama	121	3½	3⅛	3¼—	¼
CircFoil 1.30t	34	17⅞	15½	15⅝—	2½
CityGsFla .50	17	8⅜	7¾	7¾—	⅝
Clark Cable	23	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Clarostat	74	10⅜	8⅜	8⅝—	2
Clary Corp	60	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝—	⅞
ClopayCp .26f	22	5⅝	5	5 —	⅝
Coburn .30	x142	10¼	9¼	10 . . .	
Coburn pfB	4	10	10	10 —	1
Cohu El .15e	131	5⅛	5	5 —	1⅛
Cole Natl .60	149	13½	11½	12 —	1⅜
Coleman 1.20	24	35¾	32	32 —	3¾
Colon Snd .30	31	7¼	6⅝	6⅝—	⅝
Cominco 1.80	14	31½	30⅞	31⅜—	⅝
Com Met .60b	41	18⅝	15¾	15¾—	3
ComUnA .05r	98	4⅛	3	3⅛—	1⅛
Commun Dis	33	4	3⅝	3⅝—	½
ComPSv 1.40	28	34	32	34 +	2
Compo Sh .20	14	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
CompuDyne	159	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜—	¼
Comput Appl	26	12½	11⅜	11⅜—	1¼
ComputSc .08	463	21¾	17¼	17⅜—	4
Condec Corp	66	10⅜	9	9⅛—	1
Conductron	527	52⅝	35	35⅛—17	⅞
Con Leasing	146	14⅛	10⅝	11 —	3
ConNtSHA .80	28	9¾	9¼	9½—	1⅛
Con Oil Gas	213	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Con Royl .50b	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	1⅛
Cont Aviat	8	17	16¼	17 +	⅜
ContComl .40	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼—	⅛
CtConn A .30	23	7⅞	7	7 —	⅜
Cont Mater	222	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
Contl Tel .52	341	23⅜	20⅝	20⅞—1	
Cook Elec .30	39	8	7⅜	7⅝—	⅜
CookPtV 1.20	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅜
Coro Inc	4	7⅞	7½	7½—	⅜
Cor Rey .80	3	16½	16½	16½—	¼
Cott Corp .24	31	7⅞	7	7 —	1⅛
Crtywide Rlt	136	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Courtlds .06e	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ . . .	
Creole 2.60a	100	32⅜	30⅛	30¼—	1¼
Crestmont	11	4	3⅞	4	
Crowley .30	1	7¾	7¾	7¾—	¼
Crown Alum	111	3½	3	3⅜—	¼
CrnC Pet .35	32	21⅝	20	20 —	1⅜
Crown Drug	5	2⅝	2½	2½—	¼
Crystal Oil	2	7⅝	7½	7½—	½
Cubic Corp	223	12⅞	10	10⅝—	2⅜
Cutter A .36	238	23⅛	21¾	23 +	1⅛
Cutter B .36	17	21¾	20½	20½—	1⅛

DEF

Daitch .12p	120	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	¼
Daryl Indus	12	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Data Cont	108	8⅜	6¾	6¾—	1½
Davidson	140	4½	3⅞	3⅞—	⅝
Day Min .20g	542	12⅞	8⅝	9⅛—	3¾
Daylin Cp .40	65	12¼	10	10½—	2
DCTranA .80	12	9	8⅝	8⅞—	⅛
Defiance .16b	67	10⅛	8⅛	8⅜—	2
Deltona Corp	24	9	8⅛	8½—	¾
Deltown .20p	12	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	⅜
DennMfA .60	547	32½	23¼	24⅝—	7⅜
DennM deb 8	z50	134½	134	134 +	½
DennyRes .20	x54	22	20	22 +	1⅛
DesiluPd .48t	46	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
Detecto S .25	59	5¼	5	5 —	¼
DetMob Hom	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅜
Devon POils	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ . . .	
Dielectric	19	7⅝	6⅞	7 —	⅞
Dist Ltd .06e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾—	1⅛
Diversey .60b	16	12⅜	11¼	11¼—	⅞
Divers M .36	275	30	24⅝	28 +	3¾
Dixilyn Corp	348	14	11⅛	11⅜—	1⅞
Dome Petrol	422	24¾	21½	23¼+	1⅜
DomStIC .10p	10	9¼	8¾	8¾—	⅜
Domtar 1	24	15¼	14¾	14¾—	⅝
DorrOliv .60	129	16¼	14⅛	14⅛—	2
Dorsey .10g	51	20½	19¾	19¾—	⅝
Driver Harr	30	10¼	8⅝	8⅝—	1⅞
Drug Fair .30	17	6	5⅞	5⅞—	¼
Duraloy Co	17	3¾	3½	3½—	¼
DurTest .20b	14	6¾	6⅜	6½—	¼
DuvalCp 1.40	33	60½	54½	56 —	3
Dynalectrn	393	3⅞	3	3 —	¾
Eagle Clo .30	42	10¾	9½	9½—	⅞
E Scheib .64	16	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
EastADev .40	9	13¼	11⅜	11⅜—	2⅛
EastCan .40	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞ . . .	
East Co 1.20	1	25	25	25 —	1⅛
Eastn Frt W	34	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	16	30¼	28¾	28¾—	1½
East St pfB6k	y10	163¾	163¾	163¾—	4⅞
EazorEx .50a	2	10¾	10½	10¾+	¼
EckerdDg .50	18	28¼	27	27½—	¾
Eckmar .20	46	5¾	5¼	5¼—	⅝
ECL Ind 1	35	17½	16½	17⅜—	1⅛
Edo Corp .32	206	20⅛	15¼	15½—	4⅝
Ehrench Pho	97	12¼	10⅝	11 —	1
Elco Corp	199	21½	17¾	17¾—	3¾
El Hose 1.80a	3	32½	32	32 —	1
El Voice .15	28	11	9¼	9¼—	2⅛
Electrog 1.20	15	23⅜	22	22 —	1⅝
ElAccCd .10e	37	5	4½	4½—	⅜
El Assist .08t	95	4⅜	4	4 —	⅜
El Comm .20	71	15⅛	12¼	13 —	2¼
Elect Missile	13	1¾	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Elect Resrch	12	4⅞	4⅜	4½—	⅛
Electron .32	36	7⅛	6¼	6¼—	¾
El-Tronics	57	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅜
Emenee Corp	9	3⅛	2¾	3 . . .	
EmpDEI pf 5	z160	85	83	83 —	1
EkoShoe .70	13	11	10½	10½—	½
EquityCp .18t	311	3¼	3	3 —	⅜
Equity pf 2	z750	46	44⅞	44⅞—	1⅛
Erie Forge	77	2¼	2	2 —	⅜
ErieFor 6pf	5	2	2	2 —	⅛
Ero Indust	7	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
Espey Mfg	42	8⅝	8½	8½—	¾
Esquire .50b	x46	50¾	44¾	44¾—	5⅛
Esq Rad&El	26	6	4⅞	4⅞—	1¼
Essex Ch .30t	174	4⅞	4¼	4¼—	½
Ets-Hokin Cp	78	3	2½	2½—	¼
Evans Ar Ind	8	2¼	2¼	2¼ . . .	
Executne .44t	42	10	8	8 —	2
Exquis Form	134	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
Fair Nob .52t	55	9⅛	7⅝	7⅝—	1½
FairChm .10g	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Falcon Sbd	163	7¼	5½	6⅛—	1⅜
FamBrg .22e	31	6¾	6¼	6¼—	⅝
FamRecd .60	x12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
FamArt 3.80t	16	27½	25	25 —	2⅞
Fanny F 1.60	12	28⅝	27¼	27¼—	1⅜
Fargo Oils	336	2 9-16	2 5-16	2⅜—	3-16
FedResrc .10	1553	5⅞	3¾	3⅞—	1⅛
Fed Purch	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
FelmtOil .15g	64	7¼	6⅝	6⅝—	⅝
Field Plastic	16	4¼	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Filmway .15r	80	14⅝	12¼	12⅝—	1⅜
FinanGen .40	87	12⅞	12½	12½—	¼
FirstNti Real	31	⅞	¾	⅞ . . .	
Fst N RI wt	36	5-16	¼	¼—1-16	
FirthStrl .15e	119	5⅛	4½	4½—	⅝
FischrP 1.29t	118	16¼	14	14 —	2⅛
Fishman .36	17	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	1
Fla Cap .26r	25	2¼	2	2 —	¼
Fly Tigr 1.24f	1239	38⅞	27⅝	28 —	10½
Ford Can 5	z30	125¼	124	124 —	¼
Forest Cit .20	6	4½	4¼	4¼—	¼
Fresnillo .30r	46	13	11¼	11¼—	1¾
Friend Frost	46	2⅞	2⅝	2¾ . . .	
Frontier 1.08t	93	24⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	3⅜
FurmWolf .80	22	10¼	10	10¼ . . .	

GHIJ

Gale Indust	82	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Garanin .30e	29	7¼	6¾	7 —	⅛
Garland .60	57	14¼	12	12 —	2⅛
Gate Ind .22e	43	9⅜	8½	8⅝—	⅞
GateSport .32	x47	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	1
GCA Corp	122	22¾	19⅛	19½—	3⅞
Gearhart .18b	64	9	8	8 —	⅞
GenAccep wt	16	4¼	4	4 —	¼
GenAlloy .10e	34	4⅝	4	4 —	¼
Gen Bat Cer	191	5¾	5	5 —	¾
Gen Build	36	17⅜	15⅞	13¼ . . .	
G Cinema .44	4	14½	13¾	13¾—	1
Gen Devel	316	4⅞	4¼	4¼—	⅜
GenFoam .30	26	13½	12¼	12⅞—	⅞
Gen Interior	15	12⅜	12	12½—	⅜
Gen Plywd 1t	227	13⅜	10⅝	10¾—	2½
Gen Stores	64	13¾	11⅜	13⅝—	1⅜
Genisco .30b	28	8¾	7½	7½—	1⅜
Genungs .50b	7	7⅞	7¾	7⅞ . . .	
GaPw pf 4.60	z325	79	78⅝	79 +	1
GF Indust	67	1⅝	1½	1½—	¼
GianniniC .40	121	23¼	19	19 —	4
Giant Fd .60a	10	15⅜	13⅞	14 —	1½
GiantY .60a	350	10⅜	9 3-16	9 3-16—	15-16
G-L Inds .36f	20	9¾	9	9 —	½
Glen Ger .50a	51	8⅝	7⅜	7⅝—	¾
GlenDisB .40	98	14	11½	11½—	2½
GloravKn .60	17	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅜
Gluckin .75	9	11¼	10⅝	10⅝—	⅞
Goldfield	1084	2⅝	2¼	2⅜—	¼
Goodway Prt	22	4⅛	3⅝	3¾—	⅜
Gorham A .40	61	14	12½	13⅛—	⅞
Gorham 1.60	31	35½	32⅜	32⅝—	3⅛
Gray Mfg	43	7½	6⅞	6⅞—	¾
Gt Bas Pet	428	2¾	2½	2⅝—	⅛
GtLak Chem	277	3⅛	2¾	2⅞—	⅛
Gt Lak Recr	2	3¾	3¾	3¾ . . .	
GreerHyd .50	88	12	10⅞	11 —	½
GrocStr 1.20a	z225	27½	27	27 . . .	
Grow Ch .30b	38	12⅛	10	10 —	2⅛
Gruen Ind	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
GTI Corp	531	8⅝	6⅛	6½—	2
GuardCh .50b	8	12	11¼	11¼—	¼
Guerdon Ind	27	5⅝	5⅜	5½ . . .	
Gulf Am Ld	251	7⅞	7	7 —	⅞
Gulf St Land	73	8	6¾	6¾—	1¼
Gulf Sulphur	181	19⅛	13¼	13¾—	5⅝
Gulton Indus	370	44¼	35¾	35⅞—	6⅜
HB Amer .25	104	4⅜	4	4 —	½
Hall Lamp	39	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜—	¾
Handlemn .80	24	15⅝	14¼	14¼—	1⅜
Harn Corp	21	1	1	1 . . .	
Harnischfgr 2	186	30⅛	24	25½—	4⅜
HartAlfrd .40	11	8¼	8	8 —	⅜
Hartfield Str	27	6⅞	6	6 —	1
Harvard Ind	68	7⅛	6¼	6¼—	⅞
Harv Rad .12	83	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞—	⅛
HarvStrs .24b	57	6⅛	5⅝	6 . . .	
Hastings .50	26	7⅜	7	7⅛—	⅜
Hazel Bish	270	7⅜	6¼	6⅜—	1⅛
Head Ski Co	37	8⅞	8¼	8¼—	⅜
HebrNat .10e	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	¼
Heinicke Inst	114	7⅛	5⅛	5¼—	1⅝
Herc Gal .29t	42	6	5⅜	5⅜—	⅝
HigbieMf 1.20	x9	20	17½	17½—	2⅛
HiltonHot wt	46	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜—	½
Hilco .10g	110	5	4½	4½—	⅜
Hoe & Co	275	20¼	14¼	14¼—	5⅞
HoeCoA 1.37k	36	17¾	16⅞

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

ABC

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbeyRnt .32	22	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜—	1⅛
Aber Pet .05e	42	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Acme Hamil	46	2¼	1⅞	2	
Acme Miss	100	9⅝	7½	7½—	2⅛
Acme Prec	25	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞—	⅛
AeroFlow .15	39	4½	4	4 —	¼
AerojetG .50a	87	22⅛	19⅞	20¼—	2
Aeronca Inc	73	6⅛	5	5 —	1⅛
Aerosol 1.21t	82	11¼	9¼	9⅜—	1⅞
Aileen Inc	38	6½	6	6⅛—	⅜
Airpt Pk .40a	18	20	19½	19½—	¾
Airwork .12b	20	6	5¾	5¾—	¼
AjaxMag .10g	25	11⅞	10⅜	10⅝—	1¼
AlaPw pf4.20	z200	72½	71	71¾—	1¼
Alan Wd 1.40	28	21½	20¼	20½—	1¼
Alaska Airl	182	10⅜	8½	8⅝—	1¾
AllAmEn .42t	31	8⅞	8	8 —	⅞
AllegAirl .06e	219	14¼	12⅛	12¼—	1⅞
AllegCorp wt	53	6	5¼	5¼—	⅜
AllianTR .32e	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Allied Art	40	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
Allied Art pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾—	
AlliedCon .44	60	18⅜	13⅜	14⅛—	4
Allied Pap	119	15⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	2¾
AlloysUn .12d	2356	77	46	50¾—	25⅜
AlrightAu .50	5	10	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅛
Alsco A	84	6¾	6⅛	6½—	⅛
AltamilCp .20	213	9⅛	7½	7⅝—	1½
Alter Fds .50	18	15¼	13⅞	13⅞—	1⅝
Alcoa pf3.75	22	71	70	70½+	½
Amco Indust	229	4½	3½	3½—	¼
Ameco Inc	124	8½	7⅜	8 —	
Am Beverag	4	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
AmBiltrit .60	39	13¼	12⅛	12⅛—	⅞
Am Book .56	x90	37	33⅜	33⅜—	2⅞
ABkStra .10e	8	5	5	5	
ABusiness .20	15	6	5¼	5¼—	1
Am Electron	404	2⅜	2	2 —	⅜
Am Int Al	59	3¾	3⅛	3⅛—	½
A Israeli .19e	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
AmMfg 1.40e	4	28¾	27¼	27¼—	2¼
AmPetro .40e	73	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
Am Real Pet	47	3⅝	3⅛	3¼—	⅜
A SafeEq .16	124	8¾	6¾	6⅞—	2
A Third pf.25	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅜
AMK Cp .37t	80	9⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	1¼
AncPost .80b	12	16¾	15⅛	15⅞—	1½
Andersn .36b	15	18⅞	17⅜	17⅝—	1¼
Andrea R .50	78	20⅜	16	16¾—	3⅛
Andy Gard	10	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
ANelex Corp	108	9½	8¼	8¼—	1⅛
Ang Lau .95e	113	7	6¾	6¾—	1¼
AngostW .60a	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Ansul Co .50	20	13⅛	12½	12¾—	½
AnthPool .18p	22	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
AP Parts .90	x22	15¾	14¾	14¾—	½
Apache .10	68	8¾	8	8 —	⅝
API Inst .40a	51	13⅞	12⅛	12⅜—	1¾
APL Corp	74	8⅜	7¼	7¼—	¾
APL pfB.50	41	7¾	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Apollo Indust	37	5⅜	5	5 —	⅛
AppPw pf4.50	y230	80	78½	79¾+	2½
Aqua Chem	20	11⅜	10⅛	10¼—	1⅛
Argus Inc	206	6½	5⅛	5¼—	1⅛
ArkLGas 1.50	97	35½	33⅜	33⅝—	2
ArkPL pf4.72	z25	82	82	82 —	1¾
Arrow Elect	14	3½	3	3½+	¼
ArwoodCp .32	27	14⅝	11¾	11¾—	3⅝
Asamera Oil	546	3	2½	2⅞—7-16	
AssdBaby .60	16	11⅜	10⅞	11 —	1⅛
AssdFdSt .20	x14	3⅜	3	3 +	⅛
Assd Laund	43	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	1⅛
AssdOil & G	531	2	1¾	1¾—	1⅛
AssdProd .40	3	11¾	11½	11¾+	⅛
Astrex Inc	169	6⅛	5¼	5⅜—	3⅛
Astrodata	107	24⅞	19½	19¾—	5¼
Atco Chem	37	2	2	2 —	⅛
AtlcoFin .30b	10	9	9	9	
ATLCo Lo 1.20	62	27	25	25½—	1¾
At Research	84	10½	9¼	9⅞—	⅝
Atlas M 1.02a	385	28¼	24⅝	25⅜—	3¼
AtlasCorp wt	439	1¾	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Audio De .43t	221	32⅜	23	24 —	8⅛
Automat Rad	90	3¼	2⅝	2⅝—	1
AutoSHP .50b	10	15	13	13 —	2¼
Avien Inc	59	2	1½	1⅝—	⅜
Avis Ind .20b	17	12½	12	12 —	⅛
Avrsh Coll 1	10	40½	40	40 —	⅛
Baifield Ind	698	34⅜	20½	22¼—12	
BakerInd .60	141	23¾	17	17¼—	5¼
BaldwinDH 1	8	26¼	25	25 —	1½
BaldMon 10d	46	7⅝	6⅛	6⅝—	1⅛
BaldMont pf1	15	14	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
Bald Sec .10e	21	37⅛	35⅜	35⅜—	1⅝
Bantf Oil	224	12⅜	10⅜	10¾—	1⅝
Banner Indus	59	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
BarbLyn .68e	27	6½	5¾	6 —	1⅜
Barnes Eng	149	24	19	19 —	4⅝
Barnwell Ind	142	5¾	4	4 —	⅛
Barry Wr .60	x52	16¾	14⅞	15⅞—	2⅛
Bartell .37t	50	4¾	4	4 —	⅛
BarthSp A .33	15	5¾	4⅝	4 —	⅛
Bartons .15t	x20	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
Baruch Fost	236	5⅝	4¾	5 —	⅛
Beck Shoe	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Bell Electron	29	4⅞	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
BellTCa .25e	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	⅛
Bendix Rad	259	27⅜	24¼	27⅛—	3
Benrus .30	35	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜ —	⅛
BergenD .34b	17	10⅛	9⅜	9⅝—	⅜
Berkey Phot	322	24¼	20⅝	22¼—	2
BerkshAp .56	26	8¼	7¾	8 —	⅛
Beth Cp .10e	54	4⅝	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Bickfords 1	2650	14⅜	14	14 —	⅜
Binney S 1a	18	19	19	19 —	⅛
Birdsboro Cp	69	6¼	5¾	5¾—	¼
Blackman Uh	9	18¼	16¾	16¾—	1⅝
Blacksin Cig	49	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Bloomfld Bld	4	1	1	1 —	
Boss Hyd .20	4	5¾	5¼	5¼—	⅜
BostHCC Co	12	15¼	13⅞	13⅞—	1⅜
Bovick pf2.75p	x270	43¼	41⅞	43¼—	1⅜
Bonanza Air	145	15⅝	13	13½—	2½
Botany Ind	115	14	12¾	12¾—	1¼
Bourjois Inc	15	8¼	8¼	8 —	⅛
Bowling Corp	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Bowmar Inst	89	9⅜	6⅞	7 —	1⅝
Bowmar wt	6	4⅞	4½	4½—	⅛
BradfEq .20e	15	4½	4	4⅛—	⅛
Bradford .60a	50	16½	14⅜	14⅝—	2⅛
Brandy 1.40	4	21¼	21½	21½—	¼
BrazilLtPw 1	641	9	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
Breeze .45e	46	8⅛	7½	7⅝—	⅛
BrACons .24b	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
BrAmOil 1.10	7	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝—	1⅜
Brit Pet .43e	127	9¼	9	9 1-16	1-16
BrodySeal .36	5	6	6	6	
BrownEn .20	60	11¾	9⅛	9⅝—	1⅜
BrwnEA .40b	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	
BrwnFB .40b	42	18½	17⅝	18 —	1
BrownF pf.40	22	6¾	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Bruce EL	145	12⅝	10⅞	10⅞—	1⅝
BSF Co	29	4⅜	3½	3½—	⅜
Buell Ind .14f	15	6⅜	6	6 —	⅛
Bunk Ramo	440	5⅝	4¾	4¾—	⅜
Burma Mines	238	5-16	¼	5-16+1-16	
BurnsWrld 1	7	23¾	21½	23¼	
Burr JP	7	2⅞	2¾	2 —	
ButlersSh .40	24	10¾	10½	10⅝—	⅛
Butte Gas Oil	94	3¼	2⅞	3 —	⅛
Byers .30a	x7	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
C&U Com .50	14	14⅜	13¾	13⅞—	1
Caldor Inc	80	17	13⅜	13⅝—	2⅜
Cameo A .10p	13	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Campbl Chib	607	55¾	4 15-16	4 15-16	-1-16
Calcomp	218	24⅞	18⅝	18⅞—	6
CampbIA .40b	97	26⅞	19⅜	19⅜—	7⅛
CampbM wi	20	13½	10	10 —	2⅛
Can So Pet	587	2 5-16	1¾	2	1-16
CdnExp G&O	1209	4 3-16	3⅝	3 11-16	-1/2
Cdn Far .25e	7	3 1-16	2 15-16	3 1-16	4 1-16
Cdn Gridoil	148	5 5-16	4⅝	5	⅛
Cdn Homestd	588	2 11-16	2¼	2	⅛
Cdn Javelin	719	6¼	4¾	5⅛—	1⅜
CdnMarc .05e	152	4½	4	4⅜	
Cdn Properts	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cdn Sup Oil	400	2⅞	1⅞	2⅛—	⅛
Canaver Intl	108	3⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Carnaton 1.40	x30	82⅞	80½	81¾+	1½
Caro PL pf5	z210	91	89½	91 +	2½
Carpenter .50	22	8¼	8	8 —	1
Carrer B .01e	x14	11-16	11-16	11-16	1-16
CastleAM .60	9	16¾	15⅝	15⅝—	⅞
CBK Ind .37f	4	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
CCI Corp	1251	6⅞	4⅜	5 —	1⅜
CenCharg .40	7	8½	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z180	59½	59¼	59¼—	¾
CenP&L pf 4	y250	71	68	71 —	2
Cent Sec .45e	40	15⅜	14¾	14¾ —	⅛
C Sec pfB1.40	z675	33½	31¾	31¾—	2¾
C Sec pfC1.25	z125	23	22½	22½—	1¼
CenturyE .60	16	12¼	11⅞	12	
Century Geo	128	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞—	1¼
CenturyIn .24	19	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Chamber .31f	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	¼
Champ H .64	32	11	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅛
Charter Oil	30	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Chelsealn .48	18	8⅜	7½	7½—	⅝
ChemEnt .28	155	7⅜	7½	7½—	⅜
Cherry Burr	11	23½	22⅝	22⅝—	1⅛
ChfRivet 1.40a	7	30½	30½	30½—	⅛
Chief C Mng	111	3½	2⅞	2⅞—	⅜
Christian Oil	83	2½	2¼	2⅜—	
Cinerama	121	3½	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
CircFoil 1.30f	34	17⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	2
CityGsFla .50	17	8¼	7¼	7¾—	⅝
Clark Cable	23	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	
Clarostat	74	10⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	2
Clary Corp	60	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝—	⅜
ClopayCp .26f	22	5⅝	5	5 —	⅝
Coburn .30	x142	10¼	9¼	10	
Coburn pfB	4	10	10	10 —	1
Cohu El .15e	141	5⅜	5	5 —	⅛
Cole Natl .60	149	13½	11½	12 —	1⅜
Coleman 1.20	24	35¾	32	32 —	3¼
Colon Snd .30	31	7¼	6⅜	6⅜—	⅝
Cominco 1.80	14	31½	30⅛	31⅛ —	⅝
Com Met .60b	41	18⅝	15¼	15¼—	3
ComUnA .05r	98	4⅜	3	3⅝—	1⅛
Commun Dis	10	4	3⅝	3⅝—	1½
CompPSy 1.40	28	34	32	34 +	2
Compo Sh .20	14	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
CompuDyne	159	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜ —	⅛
Comput Appl	26	12½	11¾	11¾—	1¼
ComputSc .08	463	21¾	17¼	17⅜—	4
Condec Corp	66	10⅜	9	9⅛—	1
Conductron	527	52⅝	35	35⅜—	17⅛
Con Leasing	146	14⅜	10⅝	11 —	3
ConNtShA .80	28	9¾	9¼	9½—	⅛
Con Oil Gas	213	3	2⅝	2⅝—	⅜
Con Royl .50b	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Cont Aviat	8	17	16½	17 +	½
ContComl .40	4	5⅜	5¼	5¼—	⅛
ContConn A .30	23	7⅞	7	7 —	⅛
Cont Mater	222	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
Contl Tel .52	341	22⅜	20⅝	20⅞ —	1
Cook Elec .30	39	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
CookPtV 1.20	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅜
Coro Inc	4	7⅞	7½	7½ —	⅛
Corr Rey .80	3	16½	16½	16½—	1¼
Cott Corp .24	31	7⅞	7	7 —	1⅛
Crtywide Rlt	136	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Courtlds .06e	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Creole 2.60a	100	32⅛	30⅛	30¾	1¼
Crestmont	11	4	3⅞	4	
Crowley .30	1	7¼	7¼	7¼—	¼
Crown Alum	111	3½	3	3⅜—	⅛
CrnC Pet .35	32	21⅝	20	20 —	1⅝
Crown Drug	5	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
Crystal Oil	2	7⅝	7½	7½—	⅛
Cubic Corp	223	12⅞	10	10⅝—	2⅛
Cutler A .36	238	23⅛	21¼	23 +	1⅝
Cutler B .36	17	21¾	20½	20½—	1⅛

DEF

Daitch .12p	120	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	¼

American Sales

Total for week	10,545,077
Week ago	7,069,020
Year ago	10,158,730
Jan. 1 to date	571,883,733
1965 to date	342,096,345

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Daryl Indus	12	1⅜	1½	1⅜+	⅛
Data Cont	108	8⅜	6¾	6¾—	1½
Davidson	140	4½	3⅞	3⅞—	⅝
Day Min .20g	542	12⅞	8⅜	9⅛—	3¾
Daylin Cp .40	65	12¼	10	10½—	2
DCTranA .80	12	9	8⅝	8⅞—	⅛
Deflance .16b	67	10⅛	8⅛	8⅜—	2
Deltona Corp	24	9	8⅛	8½—	¾
Deltown .20p	12	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	⅜
DennMFA .60	547	32½	23¼	24⅜—	7⅜
DennM deb 8	z50	134½	134	134 +	½
DennyRes .20	x54	22	20	22 +	⅛
DesiluPd .48t	46	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
Detecto S .25	50	5¼	5	5 —	¼
DetMob Hom	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Devon POils	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Dielectric	19	7⅜	6⅞	7 —	⅞
Dist Ltd .06e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾—	1⅛
Diversey .60b	16	12⅜	11¼	11¼—	⅞
Divers M .36	275	30	24⅝	28 +	1¾
Dixilyn Corp	348	14	11⅛	11⅜—	1⅞
Dome Petrol	422	24¾	21½	23¼+	1⅜
DomStlC .10p	10	9¼	8¾	8¾—	⅜
Domtar 1	24	15¼	14¾	14¾—	⅝
DorrOliv .60	129	16¼	14⅛	14⅛—	2
Dorsey .10g	51	20½	19¾	19¾—	⅝
Dover Harr	30	10¼	8⅝	8⅝—	1⅞
Drug Fair .30	17	6	5⅞	5⅞—	¼
Duraloy Co	17	3¾	3½	3½—	¼
DurTest .20b	14	6¾	6⅜	6½—	¼
DuvalCp 1.40	233	60½	54½	56 —	3
Dynalectrn	393	3⅞	3	3 —	¾
Eagle Clo .30	42	10¾	9½	9½—	⅞
E Scheib .64	16	7⅞	7	7 —	⅛
EastADev .40	9	13¼	11⅜	11⅜—	2⅛
EastCan .40	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞ —	
East Co 1.20	1	25	25	25 —	⅛
Eastn Frt W	34	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	16	30¼	28¾	28¾—	½
East St pfB6k	y10	163¾	163¾	163¾—	4⅞
EazorEx .50a	2	10¾	10½	10¾+	¼
EckerdDg .50	18	28¼	27	27½—	¾
Eckmar .20	46	5¾	5¼	5¼—	⅝
ECL Ind 1	35	17½	16½	17⅜—	⅛
Edo Corp .32	206	20⅛	15¼	15½—	4⅝
Ehrench Pho	97	12¼	10⅝	11 —	1
Elco Corp	199	21½	17¾	17¾—	3¾
El Hose 1.80a	3	32½	32	32 —	1
El Voice .15	28	11	9¼	9¼—	2⅛
Electrog 1.70	15	23⅜	22	22 —	1⅜
ElAccCd .10e	37	5	4½	4½—	⅜
El Assist .08t	95	4⅝	4	4 —	⅜
El Comm .20	71	15⅛	12¼	13 —	2¼
Elect Missle	13	1¼	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Elect Resrch	12	4⅞	4⅜	4½—	½
Electron .32	36	7⅛	6¼	6¼—	¾
El-Tronics	57	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅜
Emenee Corp	9	3⅛	2¾	3	
EmpDEI pf 5	z160	85	83	83 —	1
EkoShoe .70	13	11	10½	10½—	1½
EquityCp .18t	311	3¼	3	3 —	⅜
Equity pf 2	z750	46	44⅞	44⅞—	1⅛
Erie Forge	77	2¼	2	2 —	⅜
ErieFor 6pf	5	7	6½	6½—	⅝
Ero Indust	7	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
Espey Mfg	42	8⅝	6½	6¼—	2
Esquire .50b	x46	50¾	44¾	44¾—	5⅛
Esq Rad&El	26	6	4⅞	4⅞—	1¼
Essex Ch .30t	174	4⅞	4¼	4¼—	½
Ets-Hokin Cp	78	3	2½	2½—	¼
Evans Ar Ind	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Executone .44t	42	10	8	8 —	2
Exquis Form	134	2¼	2	2 —	¼
Fair Nob .52t	55	9⅛	7⅝	7⅝—	1½
FairChm .10g	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Falcon Sbd	163	7¼	5½	6⅛—	7⅛
FamBrg .22e	31	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅝
FamRecd .60	x12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛—	1⅛
FamArt 3.80t	16	27½	25	25 —	2⅞
Fanny F 1.60	12	28⅝	27¼	27¼—	1⅜
Fargo Oils	336	2 9-16	2 5-16	2⅜—	3-16
FedResrc .10	1553	5⅞	3¼	3⅞—	1⅛
Fed Purch	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
FelmtOil .15g	64	7¼	6⅜	6⅝—	⅝
Field Plastic	16	4¼	3⅞	3⅞—	1⅛
Filmway .15r	80	14⅜	12¼	12⅝—	1⅜
FinanGen .40	67	12⅞	12¼	12½—	1¼
FirstNtl Real	51	⅞	¾	⅞	
First NI Rl wt	36	5-16	¼	¼—1-16	
FirstMtStr .15e	119	5⅛	4½	4½—	⅝
FischrP 1.29t	118	16¼	14	14 —	2⅛
Fishman .36	17	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Fla Cap .26r	25	2¼	2	2 —	¼
Fly Tigr 1.24f	1239	38⅜	27⅝	28 —10½	
Ford Can 5	z30	125¼	124	124 —	¼
Forest Cit .20	6	4½	4¼	4¼—	¼
Fresnillo .30r	46	13	11¼	11¾—	1¾
Friend Frost	46	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
Frontier 1.08t	93	24⅜	20⅝	20⅝—	3⅛
FurmWolf .80	22	10¼	10	10¼	

GHIJ

Gale Indust	82	2¾	1¾	1⅞—	⅛
Garantie .90e	19	7¼	6	7 —	1⅛
Garland .60	67	14¼	12	12 —	2⅛
Gate Ind .22e	43	9¼	8½	8¾—	⅛
GateSepst .32	x47	9¼	8⅜	8⅝—	1
GCA Corp	122	22¼	19⅛	19⅞—	2⅛
Gearhart 16b	44	9	6	6 —	⅛
GenAccep wt	16	4¼	4	4 —	¼
GenAlloy .10e	34	4¼	4	4 —	¼
Gen Bar Cor	161	5¼	5	5 —	¼
Gen Build	36	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
G Cinema .44	4	14½	12¾	13½—	1
Gen Devel	316	4¾	4¼	4¼—	⅜
GenFoam .30	26	13½	12¾	12⅞—	⅞
Gen Interior	15	12¾	12	12⅛—	⅜
Gen Plywd 1t	227	13⅜	10⅝	10¾—	2½
Gen Stores	64	11¾	10¾	11 —	⅛
Genisco .33b	58	8¾	7½	7⅝—	1⅜
GenSupply .50b	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
GaPw pf 4.60	z325	79	78¾	79 +	1
GF Indust	67	1⅛	1½	1⅜—	¼
GiannitC .40	131	23¼	19	19 —	4
Giant Fd .60a	10	15⅜	13⅞	14 —	1½
GiantY .60a	250	10⅜	9 3-16	9 3-16	-15-16
G-L Inds .36f	20	9¼	9	9 —	⅛
Glen Ger .50a	51	8⅛	7⅜	7⅝—	⅜
GlenDisB .40	98	14	11¾	11⅞—	2¼
GloriaYKn .60	17	11⅜	11	11¼+	⅛
Gluckin .25	9	11¼	10¾	10⅝—	⅜
Goldfield	1064	2¾	2¼	2¾—	⅛
Goodway Prt	12	4⅜	3⅝	3¾—	⅛
GordJfy A .40	61	14	12½	12⅝—	⅜
Gorham 1.60	36	35½	32⅝	32⅝—	3⅛
Grav Mfg	43	7½	6⅝	6⅞—	¾
Gt Bas Pet	4.8	2¼	2½	2¾—	⅛
GtLak Chem	277	3⅛	2¾	2⅞—	⅛
Gt Lak Recr	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
GreerHyd .50	88	12	10⅛	11 —	½
GrocSt 1.20a	z225	27½	27	27 —	
GrowChn .30b	58	12⅞	10	10 —	2⅛
Grumn Ind	20	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜—	
GTI Corp	531	8⅝	6⅜	6½—	2
GuardCh .50b	8	12	11¼	11¾—	⅛
Guerdon Ind	27	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Gulf Am Ld	251	7⅞	7	7 —	⅛
Gulf St Land	73	6	6¼	6¼	1¼
Gulf Sulphur	161	19⅜	13¼	13¾—	5⅜
Gulton Indus	320	44¼	35¼	35⅞	6
HB Ames .25	104	4⅞	4	4	
Hall Lamp	49	5¾	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Handlemn .80	24	15⅝	14¼	14¼—	1⅛
Harn Corp	21	1	1	1	
Harnischfgr .2	166	30¼	24	25½—	4⅜
HartAlfrd .40	11	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
Hartfield Str	27	6⅞	6	6 —	1
Harvard Ind	68	7⅜	6¼	6¼—	⅞
Harv Rad .12	83	5⅞	3⅝	3⅞—	1⅛
HarvStrs .24b	57	6⅛	5⅝	6	
Hastings .50	26	7¾	7	7⅛—	⅜
Hazel Bish	270	7⅜	6¼	6⅝—	1⅜
Head Ski Co	37	8⅞	6¼	6¼—	3⅜
HebrNat .10e	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	¼
Helmicke Inst	114	7⅜	5⅛	5¼—	1⅝
Herc Gal .25f	42	6	5⅛	5⅜—	⅝
HerbieMf 1.20	x9	20	17½	17½—	2⅛
HeftonHot wt	46	6⅝	5⅜	5⅜—	1½
Hifco .10g	110	5	4¾

Racial Unrest, Cause And Aid For It Is Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's been a season of sustained unrest on the racial front. The following report sums up the record, and what's being done to prevent future troubles

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Idleness, despair, prejudice and teen-age frustration combined into an explosive mixture in the big city slums of America this year.

The cost — in misery and money — was substantial.

Racial disorder in and around Chicago, Cleveland, East New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Omaha, Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio, brought death to seven, injury to more than 400. Nearly 3,000 persons were arrested.

Home owners, store proprietors, building landlords, taxpayers and insurance companies faced bills totaling perhaps $5 million from arson, looting, vandalism, police and fire department overtime and the cost of mobilizing National Guardsmen.

There has been widespread speculation, particularly by political leaders, that the civil rights movement suffered incalculable damage. The riots apparently have given impetus to a white backlash which threatens to work against the Negro cause at the polls and to deprive civil rights organizations of white support.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has announced that the committee will look into the possibility that Communists were active in the riots.

The inquiry, said Willis, will deal with "only one thing — planned and organized violence by subversive elements." He added, "We have no intention of investigating the civil rights movement or the opinions or positions of any individual or organization on the civil rights issue."

Events which triggered the riots ranged from trivial argument in a Cleveland bar to the fatal shooting of a young Negro car theft suspect by a San Francisco policeman.

Whatever the immediate cause, the outbreaks shared a background of unemployment, slum housing, inadequate recreational facilities, racial friction and deepseated animosity toward the police.

All these factors figured in three disturbances in Chicago which left two dead, 200 injured, property damage of $2 million, a police overtime bill of $375,000 and a $346,326 tab for calling in National Guard troops to restore order.

One Chicago riot started with the shooting of a Puerto Rican youth by a policeman trying to break up a fight in a Puerto Rican neighborhood. A worse one developed because police turned off fire hydrants opened by Negro children during a heat wave. A third — by white residents — followed marches by Negro demonstrators demanding access to housing in white neighborhoods.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hit by a rock during the housing demonstrations, told newsmen, "I have never seen such hate — not in Mississippi or Alabama — as I see here in Chicago."

An argument in a bar — police say they still don't know what it was about — escalated into a five-day riot in a Negro slum in Cleveland.

That disturbance ended with a Negro woman and three Negro men dead of gunfire, 46 persons injured, $500,000 property damage by arsonists and looters, $200,000 to pay for bringing in the National Guard, and an outlay of $227,281 for police and fire department overtime.

In Dayton, Ohio, a Negro was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast, possibly fired by whites from a passing car, possibly by another Negro.

In the uproar which followed, property damage from malicious destruction and looting totaled $250,000, police overtime $68,880, the cost of calling in the National Guard $53,581. There were 555 arrests and 42 persons went to hospitals with injuries.

Atlanta, widely regarded as a model for municipal race relations in the South, had two riots — one after police shot a Negro car theft suspect, another after gunfire from a car hit two Negro youths, killing one. In all, more than 30 persons were injured.

Omaha was the scene of two outbreaks involving Negro juveniles. The first started when police closed off a lot where Fourth of July fireworks were being set off in the early morning hours. The second resulted from the fatal shooting of a Negro youth fleeing from the scene of a burglary.

Looters and arsonists damaged 41 Omaha stores. There were 150 arrests. It cost $36,700 for National Guardsmen and $35,000 in police overtime to restore the peace.

In San Francisco, a policeman shot and killed a Negro boy running away from a stolen car. In three days of rioting property damage ran to $82,083, there were 359 arrests and 42 were injured. The cost of police overtime and alerting 5,400 National Guardsmen remained to be tallied.

Detroit was the scene of a racial flareup when police clashed with a group of young Negroes loitering on a street. During a two-month period, incidents developed in five other Michigan cities — Lansing, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Muskegon and Ypsilanti.

A total of 229 were arrested, one killed, 43 injured and more than $250,000 spent for National Guard troops and police overtime. Property damage amounted to tens of thousands of dollars.

Wisconsin had a new twist in civil rights protests: two weeks of demonstrations by Negroes objecting to membership of white public officials in the all-caucasian Fraternal Order of Eagles. A dozen persons were arrested in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa on disorderly conduct charges. The cost of police overtime and the services of the National Guard was $26,000.

What is being done to head off similar unrest when the mercury soars again next summer? In the view of Negro leaders, too little, too late.

MORE MORE MORE MORE

In Chicago, 250,000 persons, most of them Negroes, are taking part in such projects as the federally-sponsored Head Start educational program for children of preschool age and the Urban Career Corps for teenagers.

The Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity persuaded 122 Negro youth gang leaders to discuss their problems and try to work out solutions.

Mayor Richard J. Daley established it as city policy that housing everywhere is available to Negroes.

But one of Chicago's biggest headaches, Negro unemployment, continues acute. The Chicago Urban League says 11.6 per cent of the Negro labor force is jobless, compared with only 4.7 per cent of the white labor force of 1,400,000.

Cleveland set up emergency job centers in an attempt to relieve unemployment in the Negro slums. Work was found for 300, but employers rejected 600 applicants who failed written or oral tests.

Still jobless were about 5 per cent of the 200,000 Negro workers in the Cleveland area.

The city inaugurated a $500,000 program to improve slum street lighting, repair pavements and set up a 13-acre playground. A group of citizens announced plans to transform an abandoned theater into a youth recreation center.

In Atlanta, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., said 80 per cent of the city's slums had been eliminated in the past 10 years.

"But remember," he said, "we're running almost on a treadmill. We are receiving each year about 50,000 new residents and many of them are coming from rural areas, shanties and illiterate backgrounds, and pouring into the slums."

Negro unemployment is low — around 2.5 per cent — in Atlanta. But about 50 per cent of Negro families have income of $3,000 or less per year. Only 20 per cent of Atlanta white families are on this level.

Omaha has opened a big recreational center in a Negro section, extended the open hours of public swimming pools, turned a number of vacant lots in playgrounds and established a branch office of the State Employment Service to cater to Negro needs.

Douglas Stewart, director of the Omaha Urban League, estimates 10 to 12 per cent of the city's Negroes sitll are looking for work.

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Negro and civil rights leaders have expressed little hope that measures so far taken will prove effective.

"The real provocation is deep frustration, deeper than housing or jobs," says Bertram E. Gardner, Negro director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board.

In Atlanta, State Rep. Benjamin Brown warned: "The future will depend on the extent to which responsible citizens and government will give attention to the grievances, better housing, employment, and the extent to which the middle class Negro involves himself in the economy."

Negro leaders in Omaha declared that unemployment and a shortage of recreational facilities were unsolved.

"I'm afraid we will have more trouble," said Homer Floyd, Negro director of Omaha's Human Relations Board.

Louis B. Olsen, an assistant to Mayor A. V. Sorensen, conceded that "this community just has to make progress in this area or we are in for continued difficulties."

In Detroit, the Metropolitan Council of Churches reported that the Negro "still faces abysmal poverty, crushing injustice and intolerable suppression" and added: "He still, no matter what his qualifications or means, cannot purchase a home in many sections of the city and of suburbia.

"He still has great difficulty to find employment in keeping with his ability, and his children sometimes have to attend inferior schools."

Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in mis column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:15—Pastor's Study
7:20—Farmer's Special Weather
7:25—Sunday Morning Edition
7:30—Faith For Today
8:00—Singin' Time In Dixie (C)
9:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—This Is The Life (C)
11:30—Keys To The Home of Tomorrow (C)
12:00—KNOE News (C)
12:30—Wrestling
1:30—Gaysing at Sports (C)
1:45—NFL Game—Green Bay & San Francisco
4:00—To Tell The Truth C
4:30—Amateur Hour (C)
5:00—Campaign '66 (C)
6:00—Lassie (C)
6:30—It's About Time (C)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00—12 O'Clock High
9:00—Carol & Company (C)
10:00—News (C)
10:15—Gary Moore Show C
11:15—News
11:20—Tombstone Territory

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

6:25—Daily Word
7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—The Nash Family
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Linus & the Lion-hearted (C)
9:00—Beanie & Cecil (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig
11:30—World Series (C)
2:30—AFL Football—Miami & Oakland
5:30—Razorback Playbacks
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie —"Young Lions" Part 1 (C)
11:00—Local News
11:15—Film Feature
11:45—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Eye on Agriculture
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Beany & Cecil
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Champaign Roundup
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Championship Wrestling
2:00—Championship Bowling
3:00—Fine Art of Football Watching
4:00—Rocky & Friends
4:30—Bronco
5:30—The Rifleman
6:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—The F.B.I.
8:00—Movie—"The Young Lions"
10:00—News & Weather
10:26—The Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Agriculture USA
8:30—Singin' Time in Dixie
9:30—Light A Lamp
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Sacred Heart Program
10:45—Hour of Worship
11:45—Window On The World
12:00—Dan Smoot
12:15—Face The Nation
12:45—Have Gun Will Travel
1:15—LSU Highlights
1:45—NFL Football—Packers/49'ers
5:00—Champaign '66
5:30—News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—It's About Time
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Gary Moore Show
9:00—Carol & Company
10:00—News-Norton
10:15—News
10:30—Firing Line With William Buckley
11:30—Sea Hunt
12:00—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Tex. Town Topics
10:30—International Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:30—World Series
2:30—College Bowl
3:00—Frank McGee Report
3:30—AFL Football—Miami at Oakland
6:30—Wonderful World of Color
7:30—The Landlord
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Agriculture Report
7:15—Living Word
7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30—The Le Feure Show
9:00—Catahoula Country Music Show
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—World Series
3:00—AFL Football
5:30—News
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—No Time For Sgts.
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Dateline
10:30—LSU Playback
11:00—Untouchables

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Lewis Family
7:45—Jesus—Need of the Ages
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Le Feures
9:00—The Story
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Greatest Show On Earth
1:00—Danger Is My Business
1:25—Changing Times
1:40—Weather
1:45—Green Bay at San Francisco
4:45—Miss. State Playback
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Batman I
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Garry Moore
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Weekend Weather
10:05—Weekend News & Sports
10:15—Girl From UNCLE
11:30—Across The Seven Seas

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time In Dixie
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Insight
10:30—The Answer
11:00—1st Presbyterian Church
12:00—World Series
2:30—AFL Football—Miami vs. Oakland
5:30—Bell Telephone Hour
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Hey Landlord!
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere—"I Confess
10:30—Laredo
11:30—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Road Show
12:30—Total Info. News
12:45—KWKH Road Show
1:00—World Tomorrow
1:30—KWKH Road Show, News
3:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:30—Man on The Go
4:40—Tom Harmon & News
5:00—Total Inf. News
5:15—KWKH Road Show
5:25—Sports
5:30—KWKH Road Show, News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—KWKH Road Show, News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—Issues & Ans. Spts News
8:30—The Eagle & The Bear, News
9:00—Salt Lake Tab. Choir
9:25—Profile
9:30—World Tomorrow
10:00—Total Info. News
10:15—Stars For Defense
10:30—Communist World
10:55—Voice of Vista
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM
104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday: Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour. In between, variety of musical programs such as broadway, orchestra, instrumental, candlelight quality, theatre-classical and mood after dark. Sign off: Midnight.

KNOE-FM
101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.-midnight. Stereo pop-standard music with light classical, Broadway. Frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include Morning Meditations, 8:10-8:30 a.m. Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; Country agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Market 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stuck Market at 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KREB—FM
106.1 Mcs

7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Uncle Wayne's Babysitters Club, 12:30 - 12:35 p.m. Dan Smoot, Garden show; First Southern Methodist Church 3 - 3:30 p.m. music remainder of time.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:30 a.m., Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup, 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

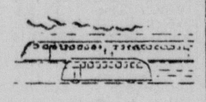
KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

Away From Home



Richard Enwright



FLAMENCO

You could hear castanets and sounds of singing guitars coming from below. A sign above the door said, "Bodega." In the hotel lobby, several Spanish military officers moved toward the dining room. An American couple strolled through the massive door to the brightly lit street outside. On the shiny silver buttons of hotel personnel, you could read, "Cristina-Sevilla."

Somewhere in the mists of time, is buried the origin of flamenco. The girls of flashing eyes, dark fans, lace mantillas, and throbbing feet are as much a part of Spain and Spanish history as Don Quixote or Goya. Some say that flamenco came from India to East Europe with Gypsies who moved across the continents, down onto the Iberian peninsula. It might have traveled the long way, from India, through the Middle East, across North Africa to land with the Arab conquerers. Flamenco dancers once graced campfires in the Andalusian mountains of the old times, and others were found traveling with Gypsy tribes throughout Spain. Some say that flamenco was a native dance of ancient Iberian peoples which was captured and refined by the Gypsies. But, if the history is shrouded by time, the present is very final, and you can see it every evening in many bodegas throughout Spain.

A bodega is a wine cellar turned tavern wrapped in gay paper and labeled, "Made in Spain." Americans who visit Seville and search for atmosphere in that most Spanish of Spanish cities, need go no further than the basement of their hotel if they are guests of the Cristina. For here is the bodega of travel books and tour folders one so native, so authentic as to be frequented even by the citizens of Seville. In fact, many tourists, engrossed in searching elsewhere for bodegas and flamenco, miss the best show in town. Who could believe what goes on just beneath their suitcases and down a narrow, iron railing staircase?

From a table near the polished oak floor, you would be able to see the dancers. There was a dance orchestra which played; and when it stopped, the five girls swept onto the floor.

The pleasant bodega noises suddenly stopped, captured and enthralled by the radiantly beautiful girls. A crash of guitar strings and a velvet Spanish voice signaled that the dance would start. Slow at first, then faster, the tempo rose, and the small bodega was filled with color, sound, and quick movement.

On the faces of the girls was written a story of peoples. On the far left, at the end, danced a girl of North Africa. You thought of her and jasmines, minarets, and all the lost greatness when the world was Allah's, and she was his child. Then, came forward a daughter of the peninsula. Her eyes told a story of the sadness, melancholy, and gentleness which is Spain. In the center, a blond girl swayed to the castanets, and danced a fevered flamenco with a tall, lithe-limbed partner. Her forebearers could have been the Celts who roamed the forests of the Northlands and looked for the peace which did not come to Spain.

An exquisite Dresden doll clicked forward as the music rose to new heights. She swirled the steps of her Gypsy-Indian peoples who came from the lands beyond the rivers and mountains. The last dancer came from the pages of Roman history. You could almost see her step from the decks of an imperial warship at the old port of Cadiz.

With a swishing of mantillas, a breathtaking movement of bare limbs, the dancers continued, and when it seemed they could go no faster, the dance suddenly stopped.

For a full minute, you could listen to the silence. Then, to the reverberation of applause, the five girls left the floor.

Under the oak beams, and near the white walls, lights were low. The orchestra played, and it was not unpleasant to enjoy cool wine from the mountains and consider the girls who danced the flamenco in the Bodego at midnight.

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And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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Racial Unrest, Cause And Aid For It Is Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's been a season of sustained unrest on the racial front. The following report sums up the record, and what's being done to prevent future troubles

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Idleness, despair, prejudice and teen-age frustration combined into an explosive mixture in the big city slums of America this year.

The cost — in misery and money — was substantial.

Racial disorder in and around Chicago, Cleveland, East New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Omaha, Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio, brought death to seven, injury to more than 400. Nearly 3,000 persons were arrested.

Home owners, store proprietors, building landlords, taxpayers and insurance companies faced bills totaling perhaps $5 million from arson, looting, vandalism, police and fire department overtime and the cost of mobilizing National Guardsmen.

There has been widespread speculation, particularly by political leaders, that the civil rights movement suffered incalculable damage. The riots apparently have given impetus to a white backlash which threatens to work against the Negro cause at the polls and to deprive civil rights organizations of white support.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has announced that the committee will look into the possibility that Communists were active in the riots.

The inquiry, said Willis, will deal with "only one thing — planned and organized violence by subversive elements." He added, "We have no intention of investigating the civil rights movement or the opinions or positions of any individual or organization on the civil rights issue."

Events which triggered the riots ranged from trivial argument in a Cleveland bar to the fatal shooting of a young Negro car theft suspect by a San Francisco policeman.

Whatever the immediate cause, the outbreaks shared a background of unemployment, slum housing, inadequate recreational facilities, racial friction and deepseated animosity toward the police.

All these factors figured in three disturbances in Chicago which left two dead, 200 injured, property damage of $2 million, a police overtime bill of $375,000 and a $346,326 tab for calling in National Guard troops to restore order.

One Chicago riot started with the shooting of a Puerto Rican youth by a policeman trying to break up a fight in a Puerto Rican neighborhood. A worse one developed because police turned off fire hydrants opened by Negro children during a heat wave. A third — by white residents — followed marches by Negro demonstrators demanding access to housing in white neighborhoods.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hit by a rock during the housing demonstrations, told newsmen, "I have never seen such hate — not in Mississippi or Alabama — as I see here in Chicago."

An argument in a bar — police say they still don't know what it was about — escalated into a five-day riot in a Negro slum in Cleveland.

That disturbance ended with a Negro woman and three Negro men dead of gunfire, 46 persons injured, $500,000 property damage by arsonists and looters, $200,000 to pay for bringing in the National Guard, and an outlay of $227,281 for police and fire department overtime.

In Dayton, Ohio, a Negro was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast, possibly fired by whites from a passing car, possibly by another Negro.

In the uproar which followed, property damage from malicious destruction and looting totaled $250,000, police overtime $68,880, the cost of calling in the National Guard $53,581. There were 555 arrests and 42 persons went to hospitals with injuries.

Atlanta, widely regarded as a model for municipal race relations in the South, had two riots — one after police shot a Negro car theft suspect, another after gunfire from a car hit two Negro youths, killing one. In all, more than 30 persons were injured.

Omaha was the scene of two outbreaks involving Negro juveniles. The first started when police closed off a lot where Fourth of July fireworks were being set off in the early morning hours. The second resulted from the fatal shooting of a Negro youth fleeing from the scene of a burglary.

Looters and arsonists damaged 41 Omaha stores. There were 150 arrests. It cost $36,700 for National Guardsmen and $35,000 in police overtime to restore the peace.

In San Francisco, a policeman shot and killed a Negro boy running away from a stolen car. In three days of rioting property damage ran to $82,083, there were 359 arrests and 42 were injured. The cost of police overtime and alerting 5,400 National Guardsmen remained to be tallied.

Detroit was the scene of a racial flareup when police clashed with a group of young Negroes loitering on a street. During a two-month period, incidents developed in five other Michigan cities — Lansing, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Muskegon and Ypsilanti.

A total of 229 were arrested, one killed, 43 injured and more than $250,000 spent for National Guard troops and police overtime. Property damage amounted to tens of thousands of dollars.

Wisconsin had a new twist in civil rights protests: two weeks of demonstrations by Negroes objecting to membership of white public officials in the all-caucasian Fraternal Order of Eagles. A dozen persons were arrested in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa on disorderly conduct charges. The cost of police overtime and the services of the National Guard was $26,000.

What is being done to head off similar unrest when the mercury soars again next summer? In the view of Negro leaders, too little, too late.

MORE MORE MORE MORE

In Chicago, 250,000 persons, most of them Negroes, are taking part in such projects as the federally-sponsored Head Start educational program for children of preschool age and the Urban Career Corps for teenagers.

The Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity persuaded 122 Negro youth gang leaders to discuss their problems and try to work out solutions.

Mayor Richard J. Daley established it as city policy that housing everywhere is available to Negroes.

But one of Chicago's biggest headaches, Negro unemployment, continues acute. The Chicago Urban League says 11.6 per cent of the Negro labor force is jobless, compared with only 4.7 per cent of the white labor force of 1,400,000.

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"The real provocation is deep frustration, deeper than housing or jobs," says Bertram E. Gardner, Negro director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board.

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"I'm afraid we will have more trouble," said Homer Floyd, Negro director of Omaha's Human Relations Board.

Louis B. Olsen, an assistant to Mayor A. V. Sorensen, conceded that "this community just has to make progress in this area or we are in for continued difficulties."

In Detroit, the Metropolitan Council of Churches reported that the Negro "still faces abysmal poverty, crushing injustice and intolerable suppression" and added: "He still, no matter what his qualifications or means, cannot purchase a home in many sections of the city and of suburbia.

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Richard Enwright

FLAMENCO

You could hear castanets and sounds of singing guitars coming from below. A sign above the door said, "Bodega." In the hotel lobby, several Spanish military officers moved toward the dining room. An American couple strolled through the massive door to the brightly lit street outside. On the shiny silver buttons of hotel personnel, you could read, "Cristina-Sevilla."

Somewhere in the mists of time, is buried the origin of flamenco. The girls of flashing eyes, dark fans, lace mantillas, and throbbing feet are as much a part of Spain and Spanish history as Don Quixote or Goya. Some say that flamenco came from India to East Europe with Gypsies who moved across the continents, down onto the Iberian peninsula. It might have traveled the long way, from India, through the Middle East, across North Africa to land with the Arab conquerers. Flamenco dancers once graced campfires in the Andalusian mountains of the old times, and others were found traveling with Gypsy tribes throughout Spain. Some say that flamenco was a native dance of ancient Iberian peoples which was captured and refined by the Gypsies. But, if the history is shrouded by time, the present is very final, and you can see it every evening in many bodegas throughout Spain.

A bodega is a wine cellar turned tavern wrapped in gay paper and labeled, "Made in Spain." Americans who visit Seville and search for atmosphere in that most Spanish of Spanish cities, need go no further than the basement of their hotel if they are guests of the Cristina. For here is the bodega of travel books and tour folders one so native, so authentic as to be frequented even by the citizens of Seville. In fact, many tourists, engrossed in searching elsewhere for bodegas and flamenco, miss the best show in town. Who could believe what goes on just beneath their suitcases and down a narrow, iron railing staircase?

From a table near the polished oak floor, you would be able to see the dancers. There was a dance orchestra which played; and when it stopped, the five girls swept onto the floor.

The pleasant bodega noises suddenly stopped, captured and enthralled by the radiantly beautiful girls. A crash of guitar strings and a velvet Spanish voice signaled that the dance would start. Slow at first, then faster, the tempo rose, and the small bodega was filled with color, sound, and quick movement.

On the faces of the girls was written a story of peoples. On the far left, at the end, danced a girl of North Africa. You thought of her and jasmines, minarets, and all the lost greatness when the world was Allah's, and she was his child. Then, came forward a daughter of the peninsula. Her eyes told a story of the sadness, melancholy, and gentleness which is Spain. In the center, a blond girl swayed to the castanets, and danced a fevered flamenco with a tall, lithe-limbed partner. Her forebearers could have been the Celts who roamed the forests of the Northlands and looked for the peace which did not come to Spain.

An exquisite Dresden doll clicked forward as the music rose to new heights. She swirled the steps of her Gypsy-Indian peoples who came from the lands beyond the rivers and mountains. The last dancer came from the pages of Roman history. You could almost see her step from the decks of an imperial warship at the old port of Cadiz.

With a swishing of mantillas, a breathtaking movement of bare limbs, the dancers continued, and when it seemed they could go no faster, the dance suddenly stopped.

For a full minute, you could listen to the silence. Then, to the reverberation of applause, the five girls left the floor.

Under the oak beams, and near the white walls, lights were low. The orchestra played, and it was not unpleasant to enjoy cool wine from the mountains and consider the girls who danced the flamenco in the Bodego at midnight.

Mental Health Workshop Set

Northeast Louisiana State College's Special Education Center and the Central State Hospital at Pineville will be co-sponsors of a mental health workshop to be held Friday Nov. 11.

About 100 delegates from throughout the Northeast Louisiana area are expected to attend.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the College Union Building auditorium on the NLSC campus.

Several representatives from the Hospital are expected to discuss various phases of mental health and the types of services available, according to Dr. M. Levelle Haynes, director of special education at Northeast State.

The workshop will be held under a Federal Hospital Improvement Program grant.

Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:15—Pastor's Study
7:20—Farmer's Special Weather
7:25—Sunday Morning Edition
7:30—Faith For Today
8:00—Singin' Time In Dixie (C)
9:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—This Is The Life (C)
11:30—Keys To The Home of Tomorrow (C)
12:00—KNOE News (C)
12:30—Wrestling
1:30—Gaysing at Sports (C)
1:45—NFL Game—Green Bay & San Francisco
4:00—To Tell The Truth C
4:30—Amateur Hour (C)
5:00—Campaign '66 (C)
6:00—Lassie (C)
6:30—It's About Time (C)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00—12 O'Clock High
9:00—Carol & Company (C)
10:00—News (C)
10:15—Gary Moore Show C
11:15—News
11:20—Tombstone Territory

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

6:25—Daily Word
7:00—Herald of Truth
7:30—The Nash Family
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Linus & the Lionhearted (C)
9:00—Beanie & Cecil (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig
11:30—World Series (C)
2:30—AFL Football—Miami & Oakland
5:30—Razorback Playbacks
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Movie—"Young Lions" Part I (C)
11:00—Local News
11:15—Film Feature
11:45—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Eye on Agriculture
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Beany & Cecil
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Methodist Church
12:00—Champaign Roundup
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Championship Wrestling
2:00—Championship Bowling
3:00—Fine Art of Football Watching
4:00—Rocky & Friends
4:30—Bronco
5:30—The Rifleman
6:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—The F.B.I.
8:00—Movie—"The Young Lions"
10:00—News & Weather
10:20—The Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Agriculture USA
8:30—Singin' Time In Dixie
9:30—Light A Lamp
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Sacred Heart Program
10:45—Hour of Worship
11:45—Window On The World
12:00—Dan Smoot
12:15—Face The Nation
12:45—Have Gun Will Travel
1:15—LSU Highlights
1:45—NFL Football—Packers/49ers
5:00—Champaign '66
5:30—News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—It's About Time
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Gary Moore Show
9:00—Carol & Company
10:00—News-Norton
10:15—News
10:20—Firing Line With William Buckley
11:30—Sea Hunt
12:00—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Gaston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Tex. Town Topics
10:30—International Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:30—World Series
2:30—College Bowl
3:00—Frank McGee Report
3:30—AFL Football—Miami at Oakland
6:30—Wonderful World of Color
7:30—The Landlord
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Agriculture Report
7:15—Living Word
7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30—The Le Feure Show
9:00—Catahoula Country Music Show
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—World Series
3:00—AFL Football
5:30—News
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—No Time For Sgts.
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Dateline
10:30—LSU Playback
11:00—Untouchables

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Lewis Family
7:45—Jesus—Need of the Ages
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Le Feures
9:00—The Story
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face The Nation
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Greatest Show On Earth
1:00—Danger Is My Business
3:25—Changing Times
3:40—Weather
3:45—Green Bay at San Francisco
4:45—Miss. State Playback
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Batman I
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Garry Moore
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—Weekend Weather
10:05—Weekend News & Sports
10:15—Girl From UNCLE
11:30—Across The Seven Seas

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time In Dixie
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Insight
10:30—The Answer
11:00—1st Presbyterian Church
12:00—World Series
2:30—AFL Football—Miami vs. Oakland
5:30—Bell Telephone Hour
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Hey Landlord!
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere—"I Confess"
10:30—Laredo
11:30—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, KWKH Road Show
12:30—Total Info. News
12:45—KWKH Road Show
1:00—World Tomorrow
1:30—KWKH Road Show, News
3:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:30—Man on The Go
4:40—Tom Harmon & News
5:00—Total Inf. News
5:15—KWKH Road Show
5:25—Sports
5:30—KWKH Road Show, News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—KWKH Road Show, News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—Issues & Ans.
Sgts. News
8:30—The Eagle & The Bear, News
9:00 Salt Lake Tab. Choir
9:25 Profile
9:30—World Tomorrow
10:00—Total Info. News
10:15—Stars For Defense
10:30—Communist World
10:55—Voice of Vista
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00 Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between. Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 4:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM
104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday. Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour. In between, variety of musical programs such as broadway, orchestra, instrumental, candlelight quality, theatre-classical and mood after dark. Sign off: Midnight.

KNOE-FM
101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.-midnight. Stereo pop-standard music with light classical, Broadway. Frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include Morning Meditations, 8:10-8:30 a.m. Voices of the South, 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour. Country agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Market 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dinner Sign and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market at 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas & CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KREB—FM
106.1 Mcs

7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Uncle Wayne's Babysitters Club; 12:30 - 12:35 p.m. Date Smoot, Garden show; First Southern Methodist Church 3 - 3:30 p.m. music remainder of time.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner. 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:30 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Treatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup, 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

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In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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Twin City - Area Deaths

Mondy Roth

Funeral services for G. Mondy Roth, 80, a retired West Monroe railroad worker, will be at 3 p.m. today at Kilpatrick Funeral Home in West Monroe with the Rev. Kenneth McDowell officiating.

Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick.

Mr. Roth died at his home at 306 S. 1st St., Friday afternoon after a long illness.

Pallbearers will be Wallare Lee, Spencer Lee, Norman Rushing, Fred Usery, Henry Hall, Milton Williams.

• • •

John Gray Barrow

DELHI (Special) — Funeral services for John Gray Barrow, 92, of Delhi, will be at 10 a.m. today at Lucedale, Miss.

Local arrangements are under direction of First National Funeral Home of Delhi.

Mr. Barrow, a native of Mississippi, died Friday at his son's home here after a brief illness.

• • •

Mrs. W. C. Caldwell

ARCADIA (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. W. Chapman Caldwell, 62, of Quitman, who died Saturday morning in a Jonesboro Hospital after a brief illness, will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Congers Funeral Home Chapel here with the Revs. N. W. Causey and Charles Middleton officiating.

Burial will be in Liberty Hill Cemetery near Bienville.

Mrs. Caldwell is survived by her husband; a son, David Caldwell of New Roads; a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Strebeck of Alexandria; a brother, Roy Snider of Delhi; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mrs. Ernest Thrasher, both of Arcadia, and Mrs. Ina Wilson of Doyline; and two grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. N. C. Colvin

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. N. C. (Maurine Smith) Colvin of Dubach will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. William M. Finnin officiating, assisted by the Rev. D. A. Doughty.

Burial will be in the Unionville Cemetery near Dubach under the direction of Kilpatrick's.

Mrs. Colvin died early Saturday in the Extended Care Unit of the Ruston General Hospital following a long illness.

A native of Lincoln parish, Mrs. Colvin was a member of the Dubach Methodist Church, Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by two brothers, W. B. Smith, Patterson; and M. M. Smith, Houston, Tex.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for the services.

• • •

Grady Adams

Funeral services for Grady C. Adams, 63, of 1505 West Ave., Monroe, who died Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital after a lengthy illness, will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Mulhearn Funeral Home with pastors E. C. Mc Kenzie and A. W. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Adams was a retired paint contractor and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Opal Usrey Adams; two brothers, Embry A. Adams and Billye L. Adams, both of Monroe; four sisters, Miss Bernie Adams, Mrs. Kathryn Dever, and Mrs. Ruth Phillips, all of Monroe, and Mrs. Ruby Dyer of Pensacola, Fla.

Pallbearers will be Jack Barnett, Robert Ross, Trig Gilky, W. M. Stokes, Jack Armstrong and W. M. Ellerbee.

Honorary pallbearers will be men of the Forsythe Avenue Church of Christ.

• • •

Bryan Infant

Graveside services for Daniel Russell Bryan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryan of 2500 Cypress St., West Monroe, who died at Glenwood hospital Saturday morning, will be today at 2 p.m. at Twin City Memorial Parks in West Monroe under the direction of Peters Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, he is survived by maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Danile Forrest of Monticello, Ark.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bryan of Bastrop; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Parker of Monticello, Ark.; and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bryan of Downsville.

The Rev. A. H. Johnson, pastor of the Claiborne Baptist Church, will officiate.

• • •

Bryan Gates

Funeral services for Bryan Gates, 59, of Houston, Tex., will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Monroe with the Rev. Fred Flurry officiating.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Gates died Friday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bennie M. Hixon of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Sebelle G. Berger of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Sam W. Gates of Natchez, Miss., John P. Gates of Jackson, Miss., and Ed Roy Gates of Alexandria; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be L. N. Blair, W. E. Hixon Jr., Gene Bennett, C. C. Cordill, Walter Stevens and Marvin White.

• • •

Mrs. Lizzie Walker

WISNER (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Walker, 78, of Wisner who died Saturday morning, will be held today at 3 p.m. at King's Pentecostal Church.

Rev. Wiley Holland will preside over the services assisted by Rev. Charles Parker. Interment will be at King's Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker, who succumbed after a two month illness, was born in Lincoln County, Miss. and was a life long resident of Wisner.

She is survived by her husband, William B. Walker, and two sons, Harvey Masson and Willie "Buddy" Mason both of Wisner.

Mrs. Walker is also survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Mertis Roberts, of Wisner, Mrs. Vertis Lee Hutto, of Rayville, Miss Nettie Walker, of Ferriday, Mrs. Bessie Byrnes, of Ferriday, Mrs. Rethie Bowlin, of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Ferrington, of Wisner, and Mrs. Eloise Smith, of Sicily Island.

She is also survived by 39 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Ferriday.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Holman

DOWNSVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Leslie Holman, 82, of Downsville, who died early Saturday morning, will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Mount Nebo Methodist Church with the Revs. Charles H. Giessen and I. A. Patton officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Mrs. Holman is survived by five sons, Corley Holman, Floyd Holman and Drayton Holman, all of Downsville, Wade Holman of Houston, Tex., and Quenton Holman of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Kelly and Mrs. T. D. McFarland, both of Downsville; a sister, Mrs. Emma Zackary of Vivian; and 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Larry Graves, Frank Jones Jr,. Carroll Brasher, Wattie Crawford, George Earl Foster and Billy Hinton.

• • •

Mrs. Lula Stokes

RAYVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Lula Stokes, 81, died unexpectedly at her residence near Mangham Saturday.

Funeral services will be hled 10 a.m. Monday at Lone Cherry Baptist Church with interment in the church cemetery by Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

Mrs. Stokes was a native of Alto and had lived for the past 45 years in the Lone Cherry Community.

She was a member of the Lone Cherry Baptist Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Bell, Mangham, Mrs. Sam Nobles, Sterlington and Mrs. Ben Kizer, Monroe; four sons, R. C. Stokes and Everette Stokes, both of Shreveport, Herman Stokes of Mangham and Lynn Stokes of Alron, O.; a sister, Mrs. R. B. McKay, Alto; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



ODIS RUSSELL, left, Saturday took the oath of office as Ouachita Parish Assessor from Clerk of Court B. S. McRaney. Russell was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late assessor Bert Coverdale. The commission was air mailed to Russell by Gov. John J. McKeithen late Friday. (Staff photo by Ronald F. Heflin.)

Jones' Redistricting Plan Is Criticised

By MILO DAKIN
World Staff Writer

A member of the Louisiana Commission on Reapportionment has criticized a new redistricting plan by Sen. Howard Jones of St. Joseph as "too little, too late."

Sen. Charles Brown of Tallulah, the only Northeast Louisiana lawmaker on the governor's special commission, said he felt a plan already designed "has enough votes to pass. I don't think Sen. Jones can find enough votes to get his plan introduced."

Jones has not made his plan public but the proposal would put one senator from the 4th Congressional District into the Caddo Parish in the Fourth Congressional District into the Fifth District. The St. Joseph lawmaker said represenattion per senator in Caddo under the commission's reapportionment plan will run about 73,000 while representation in some areas of the Fifth District will run about 96,000, a ratio he terms unfair.

His plan, which will be presented to the special commission on reapportionment in Baton Rouge Tuesday, is expected to propose a representation of 80,000 per senator in Northeast Louisiana, a figure more in line with federal court guidelines. This would mean however, a breakdown of parish boundaries with parts of parishes being combined to others in order to get the exact figures with the possibility of ward lines the only boundaries.

Two other area lawmakers, Sens. Charles Barham, Ruston, and Spencer Myrick, Oak Grove, said they had not heard of Jones' plan which was revealed in part late last week.

"I would take a serious look at any plan to give this area more voting strength in the legislature," Barham said.

Myrick said "some kind of plan" was needed to "help this area out," but commented he had not seen the plan by Jones.

Myrick and Barham said they would be in Baton Rouge Tuesday for reapportionment hearings and both would have a strong voice in the final plan that the administration says it will back in the November special session, although the only votes cast Tuesday will be by commission members.

Commenting further, Brown said that any serious plan for reapportionment should have been presented "weeks ago while we were struggling to get this thing off the ground. The plan we have now may not be the best thing for Northeast Louisiana, but I believe it is the best that can be worked out considering our population."

Reunion Held

More than 100 decendents of the Bryan, Griggs and Thompson families assembled at the Indian Village Methodist Church recently for the annual reunion and church homecoming.

The welcome address was given by M. A. Gaston and the response by Mrs. Herbert Frazier. The meeting was called to order by H. F. Downs, president. Warren A. Downs gave the invocation.

The oldest members of the three families composing the reunion were Mrs. Trudie Downs of the Bryan family, M. M. Gaston of the Griggs family and Mrs. Dovie Butler of the Thompson family.

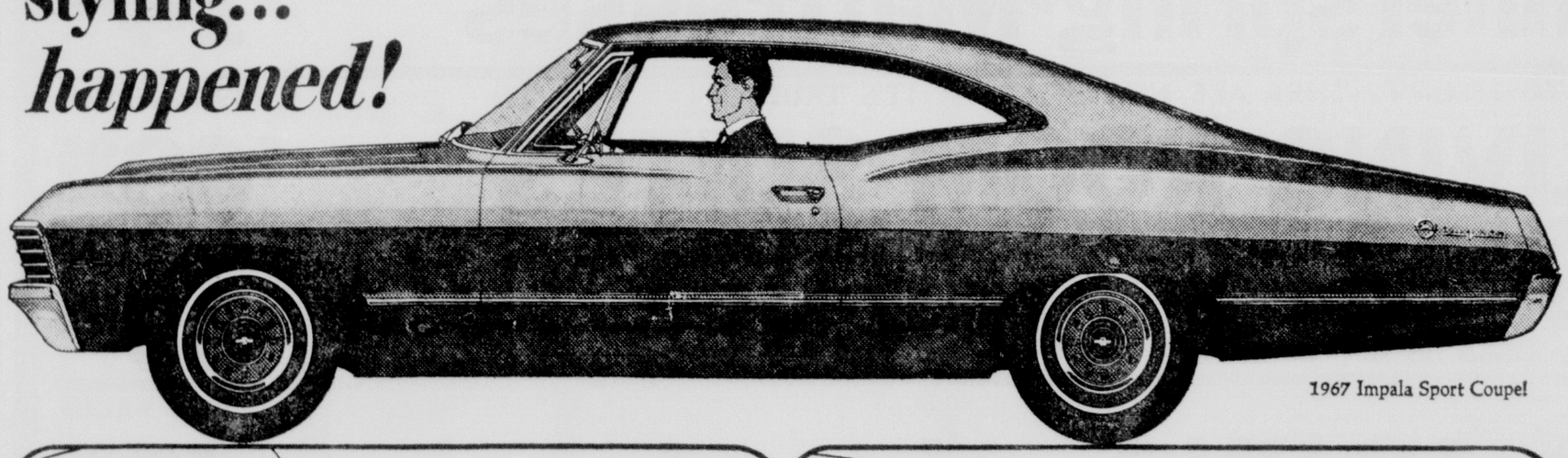
Downs was re-elected president and Mrs. Dixie Gaston Murray was re-elected secretary of the reunion.

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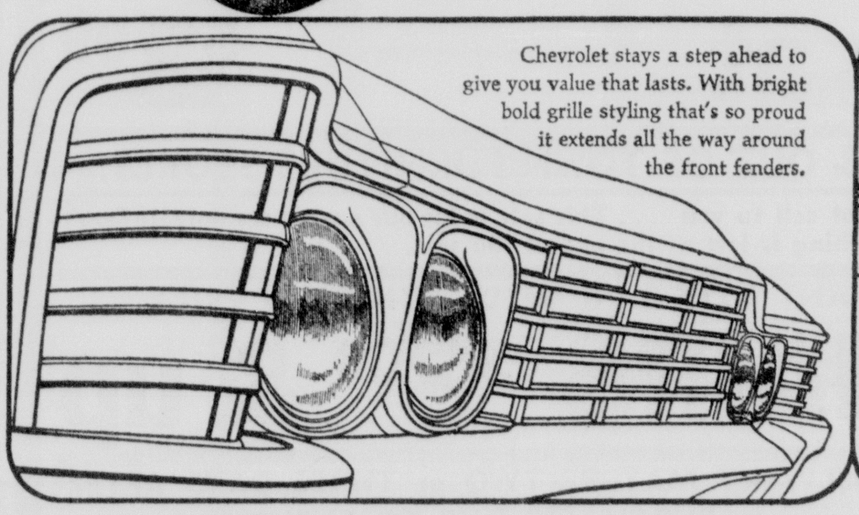
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CUSTOM HAND-RUBBED CABINET IN WALNUT OR MAHOGANY FINISH.
HERE IS THAT STEREO BUY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! A feature packed, solid state stereo with the tonal quality and beauty of a set valued at many times our introductory price. Listen to the rich sounds from the custom Hi-Fidelity 4 speaker system and you'll understand why we say, "This is the finest sound we've heard in years". Any record will give you the ultimate in listening pleasure when played on this Stereo Console with the world famous BSR 4 speed automatic record changer with automatic shut-off.
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Come on in while we can make this unbelievable offer) and listen to the finest sound you've ever heard from any Stereo Set regardless of price.
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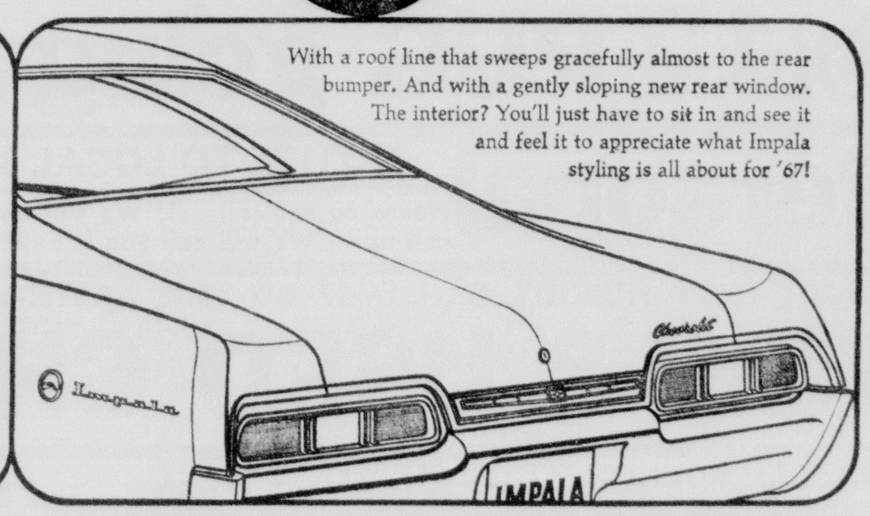
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1967 Impala Sport Coupe!



Chevrolet stays a step ahead to give you value that lasts. With bright bold grille styling that's so proud it extends all the way around the front fenders.



With a roof line that sweeps gracefully almost to the rear bumper. And with a gently sloping new rear window. The interior? You'll just have to sit in and see it and feel it to appreciate what Impala styling is all about for '67!

More comfort, new safety too

- Improved steering makes cornering even easier.
- New-type body mounts give you a smoother, quieter ride.
- There's an 8-track stereo system you can order! 80-minute tape, free!
- Add our fully automatic Comfortron heating and air conditioning.
- Enjoy new driving ease with a completely restyled instrument panel.
- Luxurious interiors! You wonder where your living room leaves off and your Impala begins.
- New GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column.
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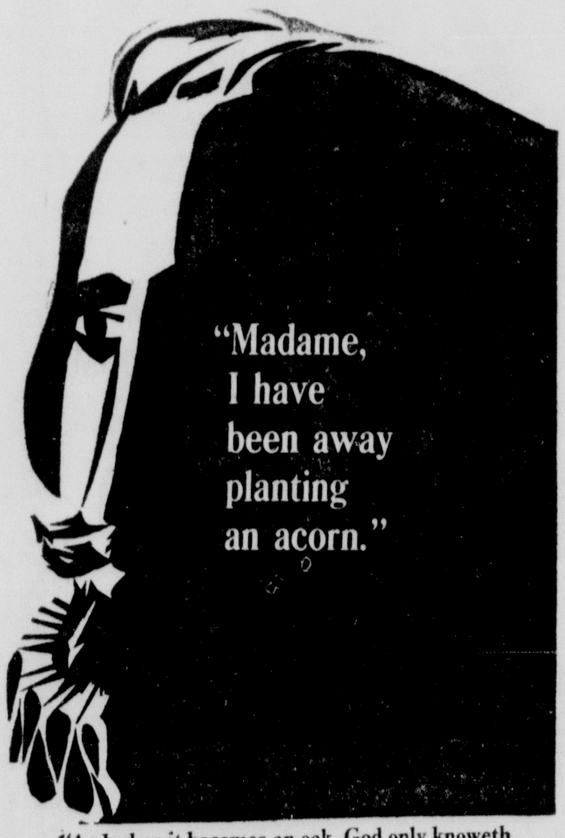
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"And when it becomes an oak, God only knoweth what it will amount to."

Thus did Sir Walter Mildmay explain to Queen Elizabeth his absence from court. The acorn was Emmanuel College, at Cambridge, which he had founded.

And today we know what it amounted to. Emmanuel's graduates came to America, founded Harvard, Yale, a dozen other colleges.

Few of us are Mildmays. Few of us can found a college. Most of us can help keep one going.

Give to the college of your choice.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Twin City - Area Deaths

Mondy Roth

Funeral services for G. Mondy Roth, 80, a retired West Monroe railroad worker, will be at 3 p.m. today at Kilpatrick Funeral Home in West Monroe with the Rev. Kenneth McDowell officiating.

Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick.

Mr. Roth died at his home at 306 S. 1st St., Friday afternoon after a long illness.

Pallbearers will be Wallare Lee, Spencer Lee, Norman Bushing, Fred Usery, Henry Hall, Milton Williams.

• • •

John Gray Barrow

DELHI (Special) — Funeral services for John Gray Barrow, 92, of Delhi, will be at 10 a.m. today at Lucedale, Miss.

Local arrangements are under direction of First National Funeral Home of Delhi.

Mr. Barrow, a native of Mississisippi, died Friday at his son's home here after a brief illness.

• • •

Mrs. W. C. Caldwell

ARCADIA (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. W. Chapman Caldwell, 62, of Quitman, who died Saturday morning in a Jonesboro Hospital after a brief illness, will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Congers Funeral Home Chapel here with the Revs. N. W. Causey and Charles Middleton officiating.

Burial will be in Liberty Hill Cemetery near Bienville.

Mrs. Caldwell is survived by her husband; a son, David Caldwell of New Roads; a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Strebeck of Alexandria; a brother, Roy Snider of Delhi; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mrs. Ernest Thrasher, both of Arcadia, and Mrs. Ina Wilson of Doyline; and two grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. N. C. Colvin

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. N. C. (Maurine Smith) Colvin of Dubach will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home with the Rev. William M. Finnin officiating, assisted by the Rev. D. A. Doughty.

Burial will be in the Unionville Cemetery near Dubach under the direction of Kilpatrick's.

Mrs. Colvin died early Saturday in the Extended Care Unit of the Ruston General Hospital following a long illness.

A native of Lincoln parish, Mrs. Colvin was a member of the Dubach Methodist Church, Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by two brothers, W. B. Smith, Patterson; and M. M. Smith, Houston, Tex.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until time for the services.

• • •

Grady Adams

Funeral services for Grady C. Adams, 63, of 1505 West Ave., Monroe, who died Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital after a lengthy illness, will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Mulhearn Funeral Home with pastors E. C. McKenzie and A. W. Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Adams was a retired paint contractor and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Opal Usrey Adams; two brothers, Embry A. Adams and Billye L. Adams, both of Monroe; four sisters, Miss Bernie Adams, Mrs. Kathryn Dever, and Mrs. Ruth Phillips, all of Monroe, and Mrs. Ruby Dyer of Pensacola, Fla.

Pallbearers will be Jack Barnett, Robert Ross, Trig Gilky, W. M. Stokes, Jack Armstrong and W. M. Ellerbee.

Honorary pallbearers will be men of the Forsythe Avenue Church of Christ.

• • •

Bryan Infant

Graveside services for Daniel Russell Bryan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryan of 2500 Cypress St., West Monroe, who died at Glenwood hospital Saturday morning, will be today at 2 p.m. at Twin City Memorial Parks in West Monroe under the direction of Peters Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, he is survived by maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Danile Forrest of Monticello, Ark.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bryan of Bastrop; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Parker of Monticello, Ark.; and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bryan of Downsville.

The Rev. A. H. Johnson, pastor of the Claiborne Baptist Church, will officiate.

• • •

Bryan Gates

Funeral services for Bryan Gates, 59, of Houston, Tex., will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Monroe with the Rev. Fred Flurry officiating.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Gates died Friday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bennie M. Hixon of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Sebelle G. Berger of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Sam W. Gates of Natchez, Miss., John P. Gates of Jackson, Miss., and Ed Roy Gates of Alexandria; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be L. N. Blair, W. E. Hixon Jr., Gene Bennett, C. C. Cordill, Walter Stevens and Marvin White.

• • •

Mrs. Lizzie Walker

WISNER (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Walker, 78, of Wisner who died Saturday morning, will be held today at 3 p.m. at King's Pentecostal Church.

Rev. Wiley Holland will preside over the services assisted by Rev. Charles Parker. Interment will be at King's Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker, who succumbed after a two month illness, was born in Lincoln County, Miss. and was a life long resident of Wisner.

She is survived by her husband, William B. Walker, and two sons, Harvey Masson and Willie "Buddy" Mason both of Wisner.

Mrs. Walker is also survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Mertis Roberts, of Wisner, Mrs. Vertis Lee Hutto, of Rayville, Miss Nettie Walker, of Ferriday, Mrs. Bessie Byrnes, of Ferriday, Mrs. Rethie Bowlin, of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Ferrington, of Wisner, and Mrs. Eloise Smith, of Sicily Island.

She is also survived by 39 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Ferriday.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Holman

DOWNSVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Leslie Holman, 82, of Downsville, who died early Saturday morning, will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Mount Nebo Methodist Church with the Revs. Charles H. Giessen and I. A. Patton officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Mrs. Holman is survived by five sons, Corley Holman, Floyd Holman and Drayton Holman, all of Downsville, Wade Holman of Houston, Tex., and Quenton Holman of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Kelly and Mrs. T. D. McFarland, both of Downsville; a sister, Mrs. Emma Zackary of Vivian; and 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Larry Graves, Frank Jones Jr., Carroll Brasher, Wattie Crawford, George Earl Foster and Billy Hinton.

• • •

Mrs. Lula Stokes

RAYVILLE (Special) — Mrs. Lula Stokes, 81, died unexpectedly at her residence near Mangham Saturday.

Funeral services will be hled 10 a.m. Monday at Lone Cherry Baptist Church with interment in the church cemetery by Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

Mrs. Stokes was a native of Alto and had lived for the past 45 years in the Lone Cherry Community.

She was a member of the Lone Cherry Baptist Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Bell, Mangham, Mrs. Sam Nobles, Sterlington and Mrs. Ben Kizer, Monroe; four sons, R. C. Stokes and Everette Stokes, both of Shreveport, Herman Stokes of Mangham and Lynn Stokes of Alron, O.; a sister, Mrs. R. B. McKay, Alto; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



ODIS RUSSELL, left, Saturday took the oath of office as Ouachita Parish Assessor from Clerk of Court B. S. McRaney. Russell was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late assessor Bert Coverdale. The commission was air mailed to Russell by Gov. John J. McKeithen late Friday. (Staff photo by Ronald F. Heflin.)

Jones' Redistricting Plan Is Criticised

By MILO DAKIN
World Staff Writer

A member of the Louisiana Commission on Reapportionment has criticized a new redistricting plan by Sen. Howard Jones of St. Joseph as "too little, too late."

Sen. Charles Brown of Tallulah, the only Northeast Louisiana lawmaker on the governor's special commission, said he felt a plan already designed "has enough votes to pass. I don't think Sen. Jones can find enough votes to get his plan introduced."

Jones has not made his plan public but the proposal would put one senator from the 4th Congressional District into the Caddo Parish in the Fourth Congressional District into the Fifth District. The St. Joseph lawmaker said represenattion per senator in Caddo under the commission's reapportionment plan will run about 73,000 while representation in some areas of the Fifth District will run about 96,000, a ratio he terms unfair.

His plan, which will be presented to the special commission on reapportionment in Baton Rouge Tuesday, is expected to propose a representation of 80,000 per senator in Northeast Louisiana, a figure more in line with federal court guidelines. This would mean however, a breakdown of parish boundaries with parts of parishes being combined to others in order to get the exact figures with the possibility of ward lines the only boundaries.

Two other area lawmakers, Sens. Charles Barham, Ruston, and Spencer Myrick, Oak Grove, said they had not heard of Jones' plan which was revealed in part late last week.

"I would take a serious look at any plan to give this area more voting strength in the legislature," Barham said.

Myrick said "some kind of plan" was needed to "help this area out," but commented he had not seen the plan by Jones.

Myrick and Barham said they would be in Baton Rouge Tuesday for reapportionment hearings and both would have a strong voice in the final plan that the administration says it will back in the November special session, although the only votes cast Tuesday will be by commission members.

Commenting further, Brown said that any serious plan for reapportionment should have been presented "weeks ago while we were struggling to get this thing off the ground. The plan we have now may not be the best thing for Northeast Louisiana, but I believe it is the best that can be worked out considering our population."

Reunion Held

More than 100 decendents of the Bryan, Griggs and Thompson families assembled at the Indian Village Methodist Church recently for the annual reunion and church homecoming.

The welcome address was given by M. A. Gaston and the response by Mrs. Herbert Frazier. The meeting was called to order by H. F. Downs, president. Warren A. Downs gave the invocation.

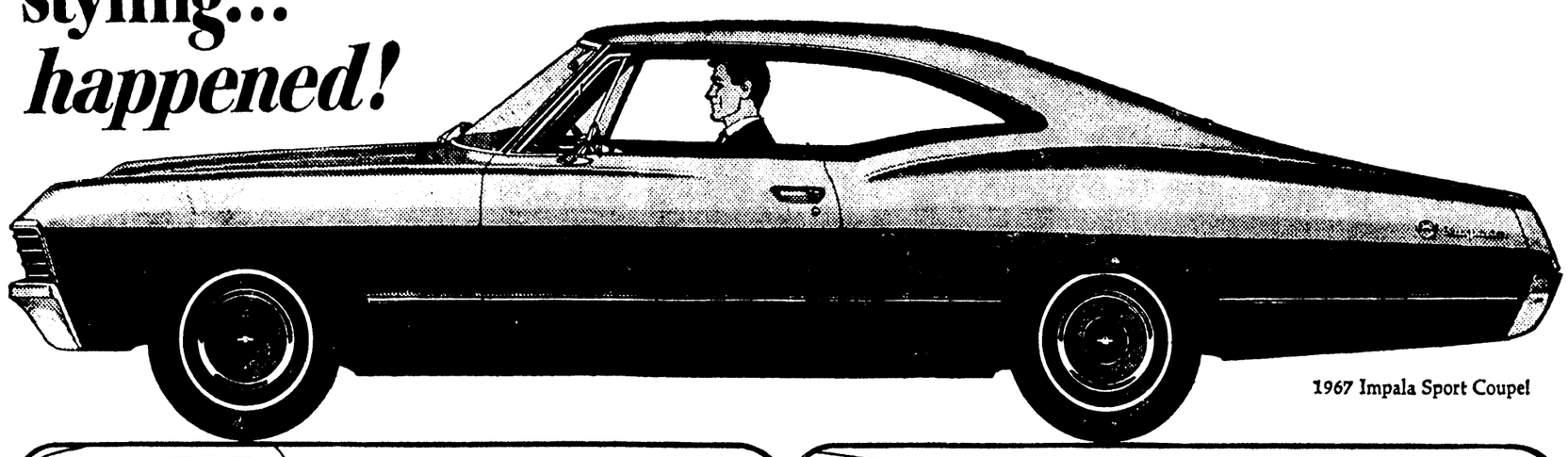
The oldest members of the three families composing the reunion were Mrs. Trudie Downs of the Bryan family, M. M. Gaston of the Griggs family and Mrs. Dovie Butler of the Thompson family.

Downs was re-elected president and Mrs. Dixie Gaston Murray was re-elected secretary of the reunion.

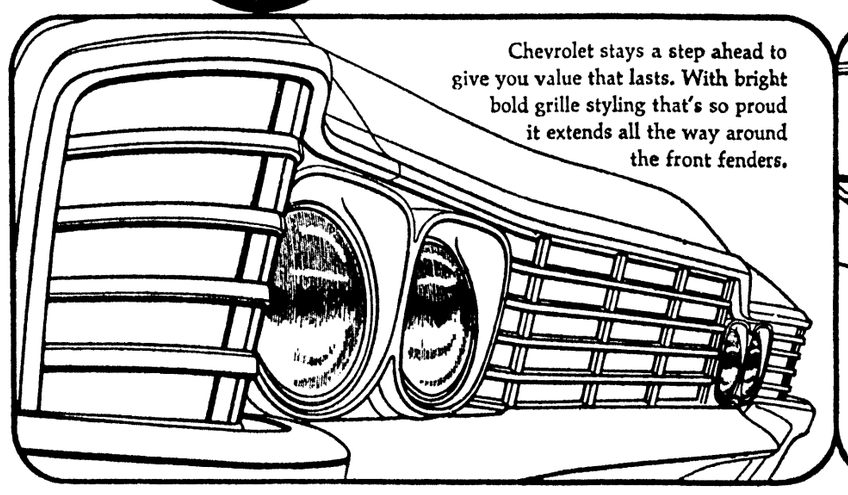
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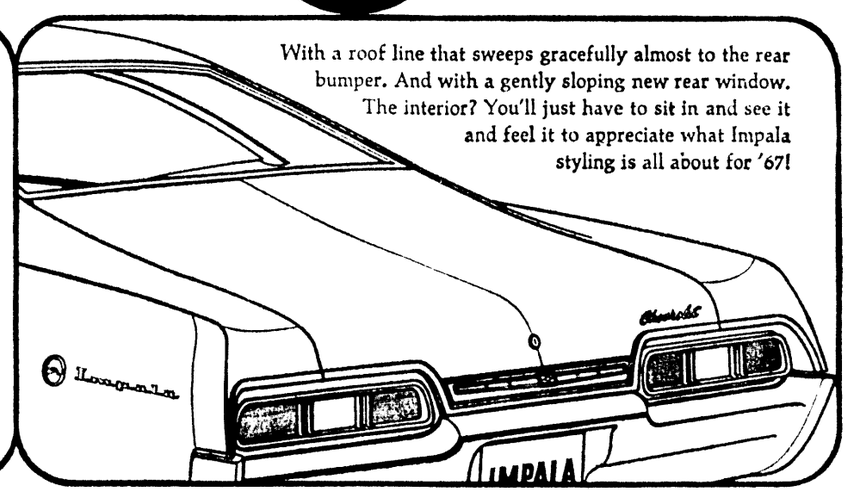
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1967 Impala Sport Coupe



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More comfort, new safety too

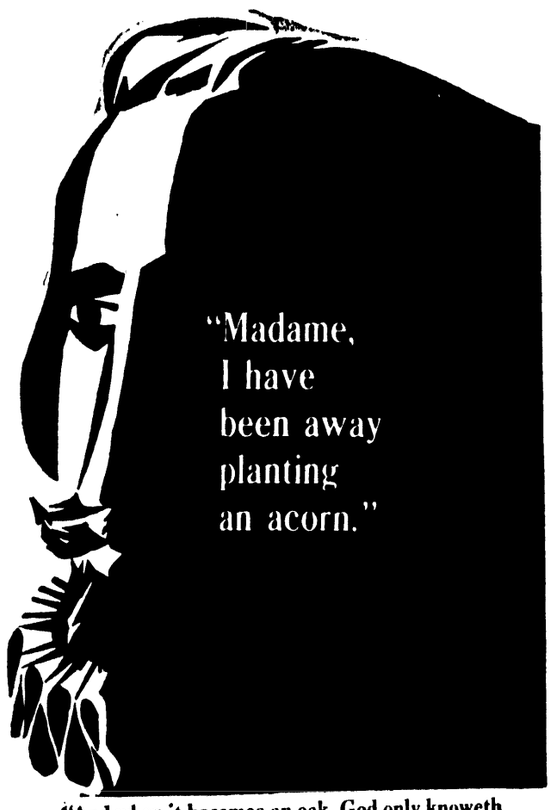
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DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

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WE ARE LOADED

SLASH THE PRICES

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Good-Bye Furniture "Profits"

ONLY A FEW – BETTER HURRY — 49.95 VALUE

GAS RANGES $20.00

12 to GO (NEW) NEVER BEFORE — 79.95 VALUE

DINNETTE SUITES $49.95

HURRY — –2 ONLY– — 129.95 VALUE

BEDROOM SUITES 3 pc. $59.95

3/3 BED WHILE THEY LAST — NEW–IT'S TRUE — 39.95 VALUE

Innerspring Mattresses $14.95

50 TO SELL–YES THEY ARE NEW — IT'S TRUE — 149.95 VALUE

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PLASTIC COUCHES $39.95

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9x12 RUG going at $3.99

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NEW & USED CHAIRS $3.00 & up

PLATFORM ROCKERS WHILE THEY LAST $14.95

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DELIVERY MAY BE TWO or THREE DAYS AFTER PURCHASES DUE TO RUSHES.
BRING YOUR OWN TRUCK IF POSSIBLE

GOOD!
HOUSEFULL
3-ROOMS
• BEDROOM • DINETTE
• LIVING ROOM
$188.00

BETTER!
WHOLE HOUSEFUL
3-ROOMS
• NEW BED ROOM • NEW LIVING ROOM
• NEW DINETTE &
• INCLUDING GUARANTEED STOVE & REFRIG.
$298.00

BEST!!
WHOLE HOUSEFULL
NEW • BEDROOM • LIVING ROOM
• STOVE • REFRIGERATOR
$498.00

★ ★ ★ ★ ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT BELOW COST ★ ★ ★ ★

YES SIR! WE'VE SCOOPED THEM ALL!

OFTEN-COPPIED-NEVER-DUPLICATED

E-Z-TERMS—NO PAYME NT UNTIL NOV. 15th

BE EARLY

STARTS MONDAY
TUES. AND WED.
ALL STOCK MUST GO

Hurry! Hurry! Bring Your Truck Trailer Or Hitch Up The Old Gray Mule . . . Or Small Delivery Fee At This Low, Low Price

ONE ONLY REG. 289.95
2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN
LIVING ROOM SUITE $149.50

LOOK! 3 Pc. French Provincial
BEDROOM SUITE
FAMOUS MAKE
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WOW! ONE ONLY
KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
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TRUCK LOAD
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TRUCK LOAD
PIANOS
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BACK TO BOOKS is the decision of Sheldon W. Smelley, right, of Arcadia, who has returned to Louisiana Tech as a freshman after being out of school since 1919. He is shown drawing a solemn bead on some of his subject matter in the company of Dr. Paul J. Pennington, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Tech. In the background is a rendering of the new classroom building being erected for liberal arts use.

Arcadia Man Re-Enters School After 47 Years

RUSTON (Special) — After an absence of 47 years as a student, Sheldon W. Smelley, 66, of Arcadia, former tax assessor of Bienville Parish, has re-entered Louisiana Tech as a freshman "for the betterment of one's self."

He is registered in the School of Arts and Sciences as a pre-law student, although he said smilingly that at this late date he "probably never would make it as a lawyer." He is enrolled in English, geography, history and Spanish classes.

Smelley, whose nickname is "Shed," first attended Louisiana Tech, then the Louisiana Industrial Institute, in 1917-18. After being a student at the school in 1918-19, he did not come back. During those two years, he took preparatory courses not applicable for degree credit today, which explains his present classification as a freshman.

After leaving the school in 1919, Smelley became a salesman and traveled in Oklahoma, Mississippi and Texas for several years.

He was the tax assessor of Bienville Parish for 20 years — from 1945 to 1965. At present, he is a cattle farmer in that parish. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Parnez C. Smelley, at 800 Line Avenue in Acradia, and is a drive-in student at Tech. Mrs. Smelley was her husband's deputy assessor for 20 years.

Smelley was born in Bienville Parish Jan. 10, 1900. He was graduated from the high school at Liberty Hill in that parish in 1917, prior to his enrolling at the Ruston school.

Recalling the strict discipline that prevailed at the institute under the administration of President John E. Keeney (1907-26), Smelley said he practically had to "tip-toe through the campus" in those old times.

"The teachers in my Tech days of 1917-19 were swell," the unusal freshman declared. "But I would like to emphasize that the professors I have been associated with here as a student for more than three weeks are really great people. They are dedicated to their work."

Smelley particularly was high in praise of the dean of his school, Dr. Paul J. Pennington, who assisted the returnee in becoming readjusted to college life. Dean Pennington's mother, incidentally, was born at Liberty Hill, Smelley's former home community.

After being away from the campus here for so many years, Smelley obviously is impressed with the expansion of the physical plant and other improvements.

As for the present Tech coeds, Smelley stated:

"Although my eyes are getting a little dim, I'm sure the girls are prettier."

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Attend Meeting

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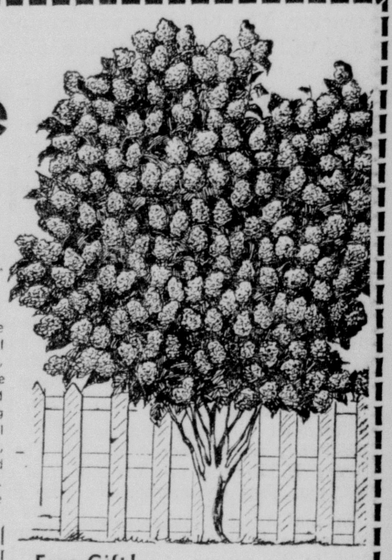
Hydrangea Tree

Big, cone-shaped blooms changes from white, to pink to purple!

Now $1.00 ea. (3 for $2.00) (8 for $4.00)

To secure new customers, we've cut our reg. cat. price in half on sensational "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.). These showy beauties become about 8-10' tall with a fantastic array of eleven inch blooms. In fact—order now, plant now and you will have blooms starting next year! Very hardy and they grow fast so you will soon enjoy loads of snow white summer flowers that turn bluish-pink in August and then to a royal purple! Blooms often outlast the leaves! Make long lasting cut flowers, too! Can't be beat as an easy-to-care-for ornamental or specimen tree —particularly beautiful in groups of three. You receive 2-3 yr. old northern nursery grown transplanted trees, 2-4 ft. tall—and having been transplanted means the root system is well developed and will help the plant get off to a fast start. SEND NO MONEY: On delivery, pay postman only $1 for 1, $2 for 3 or $4 for 8 plus COD chagres and postage. Please add 50c to prepaid orders to help postage and handling. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the trees. Free planting and growing guide included.

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Send me Hyd. Trees ☐ Prepaid, add 50c ☐ COD
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Free Gift!
An amazing mysteria bulb! (Coccus zonata) Gives up to 6 beautiful blooms without sun, soil or water!

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6% 6%

Interest on 100% V.A. loans to $25,000.00 Terms to 30 years.

Interest on F.H.A. loans to $30,000.00 Minimum down payment - terms to 30 years.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

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Please contact us for complete information.

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REID-McGEE & CO.

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1905 Roselawn Dial 325-6881 Monroe, La.

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on all types of Heating and Air Conditioning Systems

● Central Heating ● Floor Furnaces ● Wall Furnaces, etc.

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If walls or ceiling of your home is being smoked from improperly operating gas appliances, call us and we will service and correct or advise you of the condition.

Since we're not listed yet, please clip this ad and place in the heating and appliance section of your phone directory.

Penquin Heating & Air Conditioning

OWNERS N. D. BAMBURG & J. W. BOGGAN, JR.

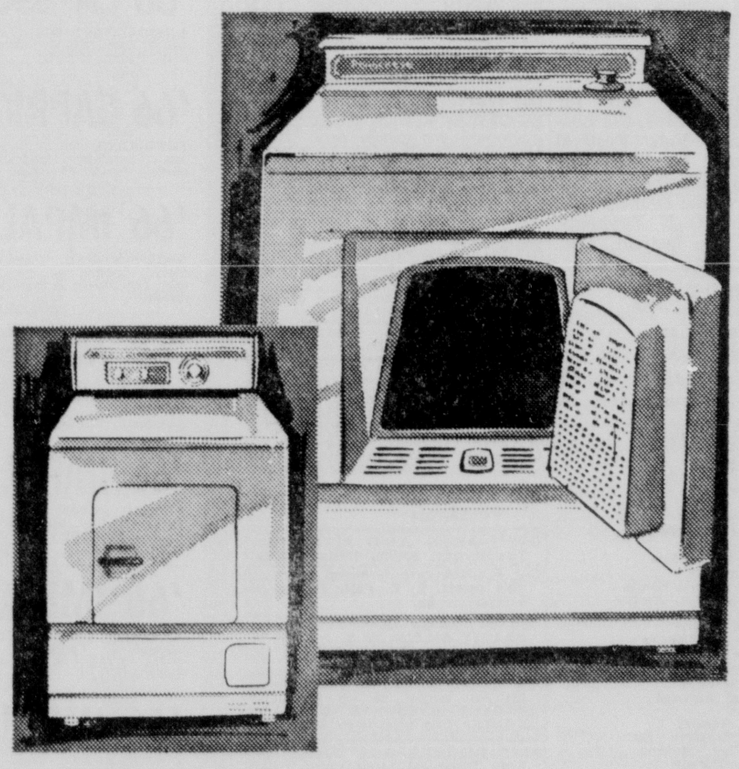
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SEND YOUR IRON TO SIBERIA...
You won't need it when you put your Penn-Prest® or other durable press clothes in a new Penncrest® Dryer!



Our Imperial electric . . . programmed for every fabric!

Just dial the cycle to match the load. Safe for all fabrics . . . sets the right temperature and the drying time automatically! Porcelain finish on top and drum stays new looking for years. Toe-tap door opener for less bundle-handling. Choose white or coppertone.

No down payment, 7.50 a month. **159.95**

Custom electric 3-cycle

Gentle heat, low heat and fluff-dry settings for safe drying of all fabrics. Has toe-tap door latch, drum light, porcelain protected top and drum, safety start switch.

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CUSTOM GAS DRYER . . . 169.95



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Prices include delivery in local area.



BACK TO BOOKS is the decision of Sheldon W. Smelley, right, of Arcadia, who has returned to Louisiana Tech as a freshman after being out of school since 1919. He is shown drawing a solemn bead on some of his subject matter in the company of Dr. Paul J. Pennington, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Tech. In the background is a rendering of the new classroom building being erected for liberal arts use.

Arcadia Man Re-Enters School After 47 Years

RUSTON (Special) — After an absence of 47 years as a student, Sheldon W. Smelley, 66, of Arcadia, former tax assessor of Bienville Parish, has re-entered Louisiana Tech as a freshman "for the betterment of one's self."

He is registered in the School of Arts and Sciences as a pre-law student, although he said smilingly that at this late date he "probably never would make it as a lawyer." He is enrolled in English, geography, history and Spanish classes.

Smelley, whose nickname is "Shed," first attended Louisiana Tech, then the Louisiana Industrial Institute, in 1917-18. After being a student at the school in 1918-19, he did not come back. During those two years he took preparatory courses not applicable for degree credit today, which explains his present classification as a freshman.

After leaving the school in 1919, Smelley became a salesman and traveled in Oklahoma, Mississippi and Texas for several years.

He was the tax assessor of Bienville Parish for 20 years — from 1945 to 1965. At present he is a cattle farmer in that parish. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Parnez C. Smelley, at 800 Line Avenue in Acradia, and is a drive-in student at Tech. Mrs. Smelley was her husband's deputy assessor for 20 years.

Smelley was born in Bienville Parish Jan. 10, 1900. He was graduated from the high school at Liberty Hill in that parish in 1917, prior to his enrolling at the Ruston school.

Recalling the strict discipline that prevailed at the institute under the administration of President John E. Keeney (1907-26), Smelley said he practically had to "tip-toe through the campus" in those old times.

"The teachers in my Tech days of 1917-19 were swell," the unusal freshman declared. "But I would like to emphasize that the professors I have been associated with here as a student for more than three weeks are really great people. They are dedicated to their work."

Smelley particularly was high in praise of the dean of his school, Dr. Paul J. Pennington, who assisted the returnee in becoming readjusted to college life. Dean Pennington's mother, incidentally, was born at Liberty Hill. Smelley's former home community.

After being away from the campus here for so many years, Smelley obviously is impressed with the expansion of the physical plant and other improvements.

As for the present Tech coeds, Smelley stated:

"Although my eyes are getting a little dim, I'm sure the girls are prettier."

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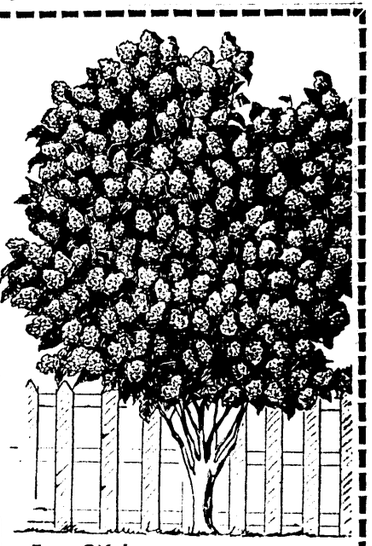
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Name
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City St. Zip



Free Gift!
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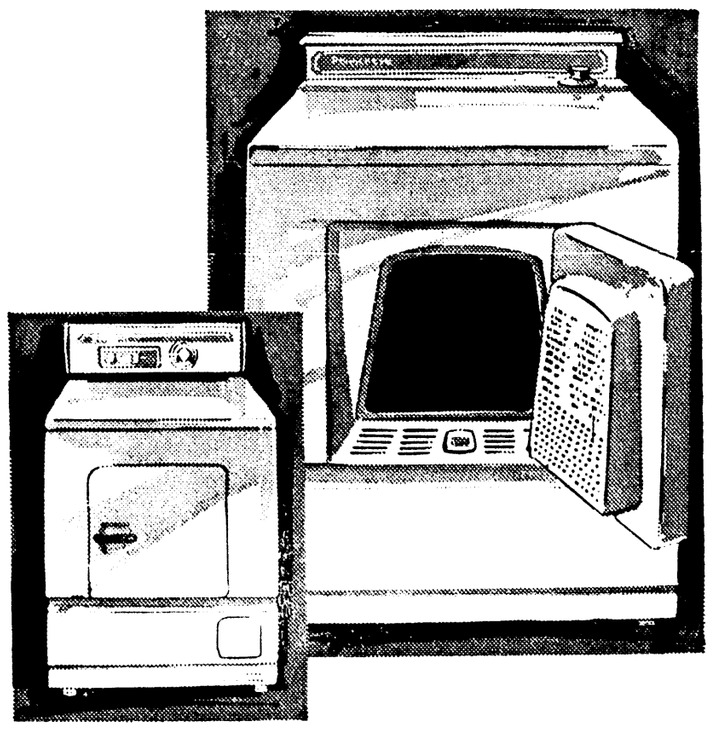
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY NITE TIL 9 PM

SEND YOUR IRON TO SIBERIA... You won't need it when you put your Penn-Prest® or other durable press clothes in a new Penncrest® Dryer!



Our Imperial electric . . . programmed for every fabric!

Just dial the cycle to match the load. Safe for all fabrics . . . sets the right temperature and the drying time automatically! Porcelain finish on top and drum stays new looking for years. Toe-tap door opener for less bundle-handling. Choose white or coppertone.

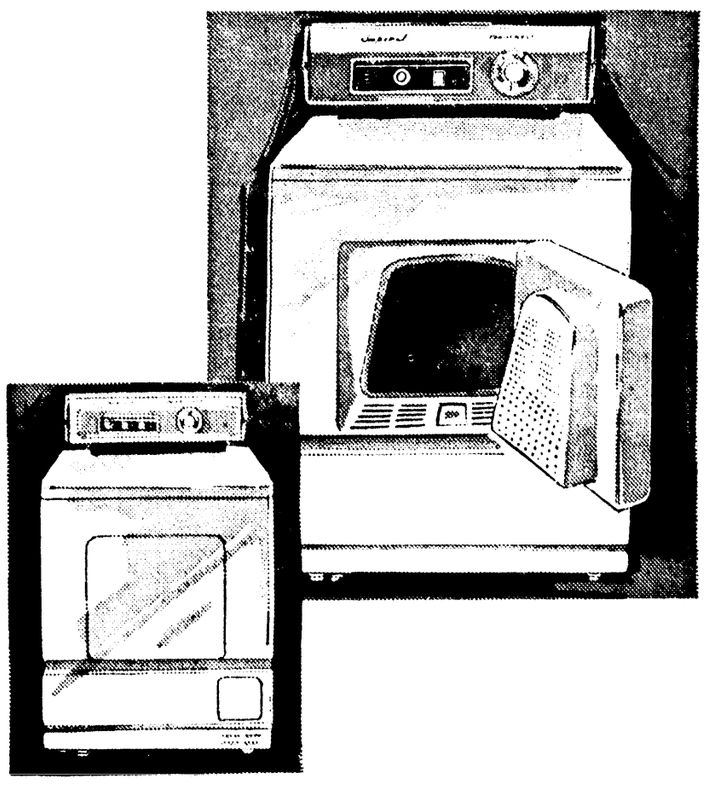
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LOOKING AT plans for construction of Rivers Ford new automotive shop at 1201 Louisville Ave. are from left, Lon S. Heuer, architect, James H. Rviers, president of Rivers Ford, and Lavelle Salley, contractor. The building will contain 30,000 square feet and will cost an estimated $162,386.

First Phase Of Building By Rivers Ford Official

The first phase of a half million dollar building program by Rivers Ford became official last week with the signing of a building contract and the issuance of a city builder's permit.

The initial construction will be that of an ultra modern service department for cars and light and heavy trucks, according to James H. Rivers, president of the local Ford dealership.

In making the anouncement, Rivers said, "We have strong faith in the growth of the Monroe area and are greatly expanding our facilities to keep pace. Many months of research have produced what we think are the finest plans possible to serve our present and future customers. More than 32,000 square feet of service facilities will provide 76 service stalls, a modern drive-through gas bake oven, the only one of its kind in the area, hydraulic life for each mechanic, a machine shop for specialized repair work on the premises."

Contractor for the first phase of the program is Lavelle Salley Construction Company of Monroe. The architect is Rivers and Heuer. Ford officials will be in Monroe Wednesday to take part in official groundbreaking ceremonies. The delegation will be headed by Blair Scanlon who has just been appointed General Sales Manager, New Orleans district, Ford division, Ford Motor Company.

Rivers said phase two of their expansion is now under study for complete new dealership facilities including new show room, executive offices, sales office, parts department and display areas.

The local Ford dealership was first established in 1940 bearing the firm name of McCain-Richards with sales responsibility for Monroe, West Monroe and all Ouachita Parish. In the succeeding years, Vagie H. Rivers and J. H. "Slim" Scogin Jr. joined the firm as partners with McCain and Richards. On March 4, 1957, the entire financial interests were acquired by Rivers, Scogin and Charles E. Brown.

On Sept. 1, 1957, the name of the dealership was changed to Brown-Rivers-Scogin. When Mr. Rivers died in 1958, the responsibility of the Rivers' family business interests was assumed by his eldest son, James H. Rivers.

A short time later, another son, Jack Rivers, joined the ownership team.

In early 1964 the Rivers family bought Scogin's interest and the firm name was changed to Rivers Ford with James H. Rivers, president, Jack Rivers, vice-president and Charles E. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Problem Keeping People From Hurting 'Animals'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Way out west in Africa, U.S.A." is where they train the animals for television. And there's no trouble with the fierce beasties — they get "affection training," marshmallows, toys and a nursery. The problem is keeping people from hurting the "wild" animals.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP)—Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, reclined majestically in the shade of a eucalyptus tree, deep in leonine thoughts.

His costar, Judy the chimp, sat sedately on the ground under her private blue-and-white beach umbrella, casually holding the hand of Yale Summers, who plays the assistant veterinarian in CBS' "Daktari."

It was rehearsal time for a forthcoming episode of the series in which Morey Amsterdam plays a comedian on the loose in wildest Africa. Amsterdam was kneeling in front of a cage containing two bored hyenas and asking, "How can a blind man tell an elephant?"

"By the faint odor of peanuts on his breath," concluded Amsterdam weakly.

It was a routine work day at a 200-acre spread called "Africa, U.S.A." located along the river bed of Soledad Canyon about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The daily activity within the compound, a sort of palm-and-cactus version of Noah's Ark, is more fascinating than many of the threadbare plots dreamed up for television series. For one thing, workmen are only now finishing fencing in the place—not to contain the 400 lions, tigers, elephants, giraffes, auoudads, cheetahs, leopards, bears, vultures and other livestock, but to protect them from the public.

On the day this reporter visited the ranch, another visitor was the local sheriff. He was tracking down a man with a long-range rifle who had been taking pot shots at the animals in the surrounding hills.

Since the start of "Daktari," fans of the show have been making pilgrimages to the place, only to learn that they were not allowed inside. Now they are warned that it is closed by signs along the main highway.

But for those who can gain admission, it is an experience. Ruth Guarin, assistant to Ralph Helfer, head of the operation, was the guide. She was armed with a large bag of marshmallows for special treats—and on the trip it was evident that Helfer's method of "affection training" gets results.

At the beginning, we visited what they call "the nursery." This is a large area in which young animals are tethered, each with a long chain attached to a tree stump. Each had his own supply of water and his own toys. A sloth bear named Dinky stopped playing with a stick upon our approach and rolled over to be scratched by Mrs. Guarin. A pair of wolf cubs and a coyote ran toward her, obviously expecting a marshmallow. They had less fear of humans than this human had of them.

Mrs. Guarin held a squirming baby black leopard named Arnold in her arms and explained that, "The biggest part of their day is when someone comes to see them—and we all take time out every day to visit them."

Helfer said that establishing contact between humans and animals is accomplished by simple affection, except in the case of "wild stock" or animals which have been mistreated. In those cases, they are fed tranquilizers in their food, dispelling their fears when human contacts are made. The tranquilizers are withdrawn later.

Very young animals—like Arnold and a 4-month-old lioness who had been mistreated by former owners—are started on affection training with young employes—some of them high school students—who are called nurses. The lioness, after only two months with Helfer, played with her teen-age nurse like a kitten.

"All of the animals are trained to work," Helfer said, estimating that his "actors" had sewed up about 95 per cent of the work in motion pictures and television shows.

In the case of animals such as lions, tigers and leopards, their front claws are surgically removed, but not their fangs or back claws. Cheetahs, which have nonretractable claws, keep their front claws because removal would cripple them.

"Front claws are only removed to keep them from scratching each other," Helfer said, "or accidentally scratching one of us. We have found their affection for us is our only danger."

Summers, approaching the cage of an adult lion, was greeted by a throaty growl. He put his hand through the bars and scratched the lion. The animal leaned blissfully against the bars and Summers withdrew his squashed fingers and rubbed them ruefully.

"I wrestled with him last week," he reported, "but patting him through the bars is more dangerous."

Helfer said the big trick in training is to "go into the animal's society and try to understand him."

"We actually go into the woods and sit down with them and try to understand them," he said. "Once we do, we can introduce them to city noises, studio noises, strange situations—almost anything."

As we were talking, we rounded a bend in the path and were confronted with a Bengal tiger resting quietly under a tree. Mrs. Guarin greeted him with a hello and a marshmallow as this reporter backed off nervously.

When out of their cages, the animals are usually on leads to keep them from wandering off.

Art, Folk Festival Set In Caldwell

COLUMBIA (Special) — Plans are complete for the eleventh annual Louisiana Art and Folk Festival to be held at the Caldwell Parish Community Center, just north of Columbia, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16.

Saturday's program will be presided over by Mrs. Guy Alford. A day long program and Flower Show will run concurrently with the art and craft show.

Featured on the Saturday program is the Caldwell Parish High School Band under direction of Herbert Gathright, which will present a concert; a book review by Mrs. John A. Cawthon of Ruston, who will give highlights of the Civil War Story, "The Inevitable Guest", written by her husband, Dr. John A. Cawthon; and also "Strauss Palyhouse Children's Theatre" by Miss Murray Burford.

Also featured on the Saturday program will be three Caldwell Parish youths, Donna Gartman, Annette Warner and Willis Deloney.

Miss Gartman won the LSU annual Concerta Contest Award and appeared at the Youth Concert with the Baton Rouge Symphony in the 1965 concert. This year she won the award for the best pianist at the Northwestern Louisiana State College Summer Camp. She is a freshman at LSU in School of Music.

Miss Warner, 14 - year - old pianist, has received outstanding, honors, winning the area auditions of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association. She represented Louisiana at Southern Division Convention of Music Teachers National Association in Atlanta, Ga. in the summer.

Deloney, 9 - year - old pianist, has opened the doors of fame as a pianist. He already has performed with the New Orleans Summer Pops and Northwestern Louisiana State College Symphony.

The Saturday afternoon program has been planned by Joe Barry Mullin, Head of the Music Department of Northeast Louisiana State College and will run gamulet from jazz to classical selections.

Bobby Durhan of Columbia, a student at Northeast will present the traditional Ballad Sing.

The festival hours for Sunday are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be presided over by W. T. Childers. Appearing on this program will be Mrs. Alice Fontenot, who will review her Acadian Children's Stories.

From 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Duchein Cazadessus of the Music Faculty at La. Tech will present faculty and students from Tech in an interesting review of talents.

"For inspiration and for many new experiences, the Louisiana Art and Folk Festival offers an outlet for those who would like to participate and to enjoy a day in the country with the arts," Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, chairman of the festival, said.

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Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08; 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. 10 days only $6.60; 4 days $3.12; 1 day $1.20.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16; 1 day $1.60.

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Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

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OUACHITA PARISH DIVISION
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PHONE 387-4600
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WILL keep children for working mother, Northside, W. M. Phone 325-6069.

WILL keep children by hour or week. Lakeshore area. 373-1627.

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CHILD CARE, by hour, day or week, Southside. Phone 387-1118.

ALTRUSA NURSERY, infants and preschool children, 405 No. 6, W.M. 325-4023

PLAYMATE. Day care and kindergarten. Licensed. 1107 N. 2nd, W.M. 322-7674.

TINY Tots Nursery, Infants thru school age. Licensed, insured. 322-7200.

PARKVIEW NURSERY
MODERN, licensed and insured. Qualified ladies on duty. 322-8834, 322-3830.

(7) Personals

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, Tots through adults. Phone 325-2408.

CALIFORNIA cars furnished to responsible people. A. B. Post, Jr., 865-2234, Shreveport, La.

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START your Xmas projects now. Arts & Crafts, 412 Hudson Lane, Ph. 323-9262.

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414 Wood, W.M. 323-8401; 323-7566

(8) Lost & Found

FREE, lovable puppies, grown dogs, cats and kittens needs good homes. 325-0119 or 322-8474.

FOUND: Vicinity Loop Road, large key ring with 10 keys. 322-5372.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS."

FOLLOWED me home from Kiroli ball game: Small white, long-haired terrier dog wearing collor. Identify and claim, 323-1465.

FOUND: Vicinity Railroad Ave., black and tan Beagle, no collar. 322-8671.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

LOST: White faced steer calf, about 450 lbs. Strayed from White's Ferry Rd. vicinity. 323-1039.

FOUND: Small brown and white female part Chihuahua. 323-0715 after 5 P.M.

LOST: Vicinity Loop Rd. and Forsythe, black and white small dog, answers to name of Snoopy, one eye missing. Reward. 325-4029.

LOST: Vicinity Parish Dump No. 8, Cheniere Lake, male, white, tan and gray markings, wire haired Terrier. M. O. Terry and address on collar. 322-3596.

LOST, (1) Redbone Hound, (1) black and tan female, tattooed A-W-38 right ear. Vicinity Garrett and Nutland Rd., Friday eve. 323-6778 after 6 p.m.

LOST, blackish tan male Chihuahua. Answers to name Buster. Vicinity Staggs Service Station, Natchitoches, W.M. Reward. 373-1454, 323-8668.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

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SALES & SERVICE
North 2nd & Washington St. Ph. 387-2421

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Southern Battery Sales
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4 DOOR HARDTOP. Black with red interior. ALL CONVENIENCES! Full Power. Automatic Transmission.

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4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Handsome Turquoise with FULL POWER & AIR CONDITIONING!

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1955 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., standard shift; in good condition. 322-3490.

1964 FORD Custom Sedan, 2 dr., 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, 2,000 actual miles, original owner, first class condition, $895. 373-0350 or 322-0188.

1964 GALAXIE wagon, power and air. A real value at $1350. By owner. 323-1789.

'56 CHEVROLET hardtop, '57 Chevrolet. Good condition. Make offer. 322-9436.

FOR SALE OR TRADE —'55 DODGE. Phone 325-8752 after 6 p.m.

'58 ENGLISH FORD. AS IS. $75. Call 323-0850 after 4 p.m.

1967 MERCEDES BENZ, 250 SE. Brand new. Phone 325-6549.

1961 CHEVROLET sedan. One owner. 306 Hamilton W.M. 323-6852.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger. Good white wall tires. Low mileage. $795. Phone 325-6970.

1963 IMPALA Super Sport, 4 speed, black with red interior, Ph. 323-3635.

29 MILES per gal. '60 Volkswagen Kombi bus, $465. Go-Kart, $35; 1½ HP Evinrude outboard motor, $30. 108 Groves St. Off South Grand.

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'63 CADILLAC sedan Deville, 44,000 miles, extra clean. Phone, Farmerville, 368-5066 days or 368-9556 nights.

'53 CHEVROLET, 6, standard, perfect hunting car, make offer. 1413 B. S. 4th, Monroe.

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1962 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air. Economical 6 cylinder with standard transmission. Like new . . . $895
Standard Motors
100 Louisville Ave. 325-5322

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, power steering and brakes, factory air. Real nice $2395
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Edwin Hunter Don Friday
501 Washington St. 325-1283

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1963 FOUR DOOR Rambler. One owner. $595. Phone 322-8103.

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'59 CHEVROLET, 6, standard . . $50 down
'57 BEL AIR, V-8 . . . $20 down
'59 IMPALA, V-8, standard . . . $50 down
'55 MERCURY, total price . . . $100
HINTON'S USED CARS
2010 Sterlington Rd. 325-0704, 387-0611

1960 FALCON, good condition, good tires, $300. 323-6934 after 5:30 p.m.

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

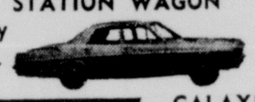
'66 GTO Hardtop	$2695
'66 VW Ghia coupe	$2295
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'65 OPAL 2-door	$ 895
'65 MUSTANG Fastback	$2095
'63 VW Deluxe bus	$1395
'62 FALCON with air	$ 895
'61 FALCON 2-door	$ 595
'61 IMPALA Hardtop	$ 995
'60 CORVAIR 4-door	$ 395
'58 CHEVROLET 4-dr. "6"	$495

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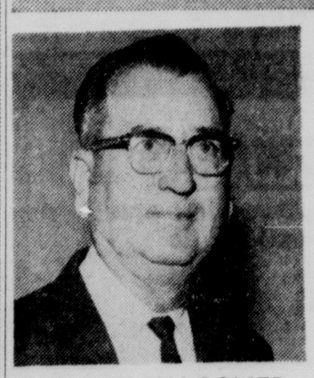
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'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. 8 cylinder, standard with overdrive. See and drive this one . . . it's a honey . . . $695

'62 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission. A real SPECIAL! . . . $795

'61 FORD Galaxie 2-door Hardtop. Fully equipped. Beautiful white finish with red interior . . . $995

'63 CHEVY II Nova "400" 2-door Hardtop. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission . . . $1095

'63 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission. Black finish with red interior. Sharp . . . $1595

'62 FORD Station Wagon Country sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater . . . $995

'62 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2-door Hardtop. Fully equipped including power and air conditioning. One owner. Extra nice all the way . . . $1295

'64 FORD Custom "500" 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Like new throughout . . . $1295

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LOOKING AT plans for construction of Rivers Ford new automotive shop at 1201 Louisville Ave. are from left, Lon S. Heuer, architect, James H. Rviers, president of Rivers Ford, and Lavelle Salley, contractor. The building will contain 30,000 square feet and will cost an estimated $162,386.

First Phase Of Building By Rivers Ford Official

The first phase of a half million dollar building program by Rivers Ford became official last week with the signing of a building contract and the issuance of a city builder's permit.

The initial construction will be that of an ultra modern service department for cars and light and heavy trucks, according to James H. Rivers, president of the local Ford dealership.

In making the anouncement, Rivers said, "We have strong faith in the growth of the Monroe area and are greatly expanding our facilities to keep pace. Many months of research have produced what we think are the finest plans possible to serve our present and future customers. More than 32,000 square feet of service facilities will provide 76 service stalls, a modern drive-through gas bake oven, the only one of its kind in the area, hydraulic life for each mechanic, a machine shop for specialized repair work on the premises."

Contractor for the first phase of the program is Lavelle Salley Construction Company of Monroe. The architect is Rivers and Heuer. Ford officials will be in Monroe Wednesday to take part in official groundbreaking ceremonies. The delegation will be headed by Blair Scanlon who has just been appointed General Sales Manager, New Orleans district, Ford division, Ford Motor Company.

Rivers said phase two of their expansion is now under study for complete new dealership facilities including new show room, executive offices, sales office, parts department and display areas.

The local Ford dealership was first established in 1940 bearing the firm name of McCain-Richards with sales responsibility for Monroe, West Monroe and all Ouachita Parish. In the succeeding years, Vagie H. Rivers and J. H. "Slim" Scogin Jr. joined the firm as partners with McCain and Richards. On March 4, 1957, the entire financial interests were acquired by Rivers, Scogin and Charles E. Brown.

On Sept. 1, 1957, the name of the dealership was changed to Brown-Rivers-Scogin. When Mr. Rivers died in 1958, the responsibility of the Rivers' family business interests was assumed by his eldest son, James H. Rivers.

A short time later, another son, Jack Rivers, joined the ownership team.

In early 1964 the Rivers family bought Scogin's interest and the firm name was changed to Rivers Ford with James H. Rivers, president, Jack Rivers, vice-president and Charles E. Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Problem Keeping People From Hurting 'Animals'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Way out west in Africa, U.S.A." is where they train the animals for television. And there's no trouble with the fierce beasties — they get "affection training," marshmallows, toys and a nursery. The problem is keeping people from hurting the "wild" animals.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP)—Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, reclined majestically in the shade of a eucalyptus tree, deep in leonine thoughts.

His costar, Judy the chimp, sat sedately on the ground under her private blue-and-white beach umbrella, casually holding the hand of Yale Summers, who plays the assistant veterinarian in CBS' "Daktari."

It was rehearsal time for a forthcoming episode of the series in which Morey Amsterdam plays a comedian on the loose in wildest Africa. Amsterdam was kneeling in front of a cage containing two bored hyenas and asking, "How can a blind man tell an elephant?"

"By the faint odor of peanuts on his breath," concluded Amsterdam weakly.

It was a routine work day at a 200-acre spread called "Africa, U.S.A." located along the river bed of Soledad Canyon about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The daily activity within the compound, a sort of palm-and-cactus version of Noah's Ark, is more fascinating than many of the threadbare plots dreamed up for television series. For one thing, workmen are only now finishing fencing in the place—not to contain the 400 lions, tigers, elephants, giraffes, auoudads, cheetahs, leopards, bears, vultures and other livestock, but to protect them from the public.

On the day this reporter visited the ranch, another visitor was the local sheriff. He was tracking down a man with a long-range rifle who had been taking pot shots at the animals in the surrounding hills.

Since the start of "Daktari," fans of the show have been making pilgrimages to the place, only to learn that they were not allowed inside. Now they are warned that it is closed by signs along the main highway.

But for those who can gain admission, it is an experience. Ruth Guarin, assistant to Ralph Helfer, head of the operation, was the guide. She was armed with a large bag of marshmallows for special treats—and on the trip it was evident that Helfer's method of "affection training" gets results.

At the beginning, we visited what they call "the nursery." This is a large area in which young animals are tethered, each with a long chain attached to a tree stump. Each had his own supply of water and his own toys. A sloth bear named Dinky stopped playing with a stick upon our approach and rolled over to be scratched by Mrs. Guarin. A pair of wolf cubs and a coyote ran toward her, obviously expecting a marshmallow. They had less fear of humans than this human had of them.

Mrs. Guarin held a squirming baby black leopard named Arnold in her arms and explained that, "The biggest part of their day is when someone comes to see them—and we all take time out every day to visit them."

Helfer said that establishing contact between humans and animals is accomplished by simple affection, except in the case of "wild stock" or animals which have been mistreated. In those cases, they are fed tranquilizers in their food, dispelling their fears when human contacts are made. The tranquilizers are withdrawn later.

Very young animals—like Arnold and a 4-month-old lioness who had been mistreated by former owners—are started on affection training with young employes—some of them high school students—who are called nurses. The lioness, after only two months with Helfer, played with her teen-age nurse like a kitten.

"All of the animals are trained to work," Helfer said, estimating that his "actors" had sewed up about 95 per cent of the work in motion pictures and television shows.

In the case of animals such as lions, tigers and leopards, their front claws are surgically removed, but not their fangs or back claws. Cheetahs, which have nonretractable claws, keep their front claws because removal would cripple them.

"Front claws are only removed to keep them from scratching each other," Helfer said, "or accidentally scratching one of us. We have found their affection for us is our only danger."

Summers, approaching the cage of an adult lion, was greeted by a throaty growl. He put his hand through the bars and scratched the lion. The animal leaned blissfully against the bars and Summers withdrew his squashed fingers and rubbed them ruefully.

"I wrestled with him last week," he reported, "but patting him through the bars is more dangerous."

Helfer said the big trick in training is to "go into the animal's society and try to understand him."

"We actually go into the woods and sit down with them and try to understand them," he said. "Once we do, we can introduce them to city noises, studio noises, strange situations—almost anything."

As we were talking, we rounded a bend in the path and were confronted with a Bengal tiger resting quietly under a tree. Mrs. Guarin greeted him with a hello and a marshmallow as this reporter backed off nervously.

When out of their cages, the animals are usually on leads to keep them from wandering off.

Art, Folk Festival Set In Caldwell

COLUMBIA (Special) — Plans are complete for the eleventh annual Louisiana Art and Folk Festival to be held at the Caldwell Parish Community Center, just north of Columbia, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16.

Saturday's program will be presided over by Mrs. Guy Alford. A day long program and Flower Show will run concurrently with the art and craft show.

Featured on the Saturday program is the Caldwell Parish High School Band under direction of Herbert Gathright, which will present a concert; a book review by Mrs. John A. Cawthon of Ruston, who will give highlights of the Civil War Story, "The Inevitable Guest", written by her husband, Dr. John A. Cawthon; and also "Strauss Palyhouse Children's Theatre" by Miss Murray Burford.

Also featured on the Saturday program will be three Caldwell Parish youths, Donna Gartman, Annette Warner and Willis Deloney.

Miss Gartman won the LSU annual Concerta Contest Award and appeared at the Youth Concert with the Baton Rouge Symphony in the 1965 concert. This year she won the award for the best pianist at the Northwestern Louisiana State College Summer Camp. She is a freshman at LSU in School of Music.

Miss Warner, 14 - year - old pianist, has received outstanding, honors, winning the area auditions of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association. She represented Louisiana at Southern Division Convention of Music Teachers National Association in Atlanta, Ga. in the summer.

Deloney, 9 - year - old pianist, has opened the doors of fame as a pianist. He already has performed with the New Orleans Summer Pops and Northwestern Louisiana State College Symphony.

The Saturday afternoon program has been planned by Joe Barry Mullin. Head of the Music Department of Northeast Louisiana State College and will run gamulet from jazz to classical selections.

Bobby Durhan of Columbia, a student at Northeast will present the traditional Ballad Sing.

The festival hours for Sunday are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be presided over by W. T. Childers. Appearing on this program will be Mrs. Alice Fontenot, who will review her Acadian Children's Stories.

From 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Duchein Cazadessus of the Music Faculty at La. Tech will present faculty and students from Tech in an interesting review of talents.

"For inspiration and for many new experiences, the Louisiana Art and Folk Festival offers an outlet for those who would like to participate and to enjoy a day in the country with the arts," Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, chairman of the festival, said.

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This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08; 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. 10 days only $6.60; 4 days $3.12; 1 day $1.20.

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This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16; 1 day $1.60.

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Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

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We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

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OUACHITA PARISH DIVISION
P.O. BOX 1224
PHONE 387-4600
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of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News Star World.

Monroe News-Star–World

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COMPETENT child care by hour or week. Lakeshore and College area. 373-0605.

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WILL keep children for working mother, Northside, W. M. Phone 325-6069.

WILL keep children by hour or week. Lakeshore area. 373-1627.

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CHILD CARE, by hour, day or week, Southside. Phone 387-1118.

ALTRUSA NURSERY, Infants and preschool children, 405 No. 6, W.M. 325-4023

PLAYMATE. Day care and kindergarten. Licensed. 1107 N. 2nd, W.M. 322-7674.

TINY Tots Nursery, Infants thru school age. Licensed, Insured. 322-7200.

PARKVIEW NURSERY
MODERN, licensed and insured. Qualified ladies on duty. 322-8834, 322-3830.

(7) Personals

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, Tots through adults. Phone 325-2408

CALIFORNIA cars furnished to responsible people. A. B. Post, Jr., 865-2234, Shreveport, La.

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CUSTOM made draperies, rods, installation, fabrics Mrs. R. O. Bailey, 322-4789.

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414 Wood, W.M. 323-8401; 323-7566

(8) Lost & Found

FREE, lovable puppies, grown dogs, cats and kittens needs good homes. 325-0119 or 322-8474.

FOUND: Vicinity Loop Road, large key ring with 10 keys. 322-5372.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS."

FOLLOWED me home from Kiroll ball game: Small white, long-haired terrier dog wearing collor. Identify and claim, 323-1465.

FOUND: Vicinity Railroad Ave., black and tan Beagle, no collar. 322-8671.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

LOST: White faced steer calf, about 450 lbs. Strayed from White's Ferry Rd. vicinity. 323-1039.

FOUND: Small brown and white female part Chihuahua. 323-0715 after 5 P.M.

LOST: Vicinity Loop Rd. and Forsythe, black and white small dog, answers to name of Snoopy, one eye missing. Reward. 325-4029.

LOST: Vicinity Parish Dump No. 8, Chenlere Lake, male, white, tan and gray markings, wire haired Terrier. M. O. Terry and address on collar. 322-3596.

LOST, (1) Redbone Hound, (1) black and tan female, tattooed A-W-38 right ear. Vicinity Garrett and Nutland Rd., Friday eve. 323-6778 after 6 p.m.

LOST, blackish tan male Chihuahua. Answers to name Buster. Vicinity Staggs Service Station, Natchitoches, W.M. Reward. 373-1454, 323-8668.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

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SALES & SERVICE
North 2nd & Washington St. Ph. 387-2421

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'66 IMPALA
4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN. Handsome Turquoise with FULL POWER & AIR CONDITIONING!

'66 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN. White with blue interior. FULLY EQUIPPED with every Chevrolet extra!

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1955 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., standard shift; in good condition. 322-3490.

1964 FORD Custom Sedan, 2 dr., 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, 2,000 actual miles, original owner, first class condition, $895. 373-0350 or 322-0188.

1964 GALAXIE wagon, power and air. A real value at $1350. By owner. 323-1789.

'56 CHEVROLET hardtop, '57 Chevrolet. Good condition. Make offer. 322-9436.

FOR SALE OR TRADE —'55 DODGE. Phone 325-8752 after 6 p.m.

'58 ENGLISH FORD. AS IS. $75. Call 323-0850 after 4 p.m.

1967 MERCEDES BENZ, 250 SE. Brand new. Phone 325-6549.

1961 CHEVROLET sedan. One owner. 306 Hamilton W.M. 323-6852.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger. Good white wall tires. Low mileage. $795. Phone 325-6970.

1963 IMPALA Super Sport, 4 speed, black with red interior, Ph. 323-3635.

29 MILES per gal. '60 Volkswagen Kombi bus, $465. Go-Kart, $35; 1½ HP Evinrude outboard motor, $30. 108 Groves St. Off South Grand.

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DRIVES AND RUNS good. 1951 Chev., standard dr., $125, 322-7051, 322-6462.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Standard Motors
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AUTOMOTIVE

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WELCH AUTO SALES
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1962 CHEVY II 2 door hardtop Nova 400, 6 cylinder, standard shift . . . $109
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1963 FOUR DOOR Rambler. One owner. $595. Phone 322-8103.

'58 PLYMOUTH, V-8, automatic $15 down
'59 CHEVROLET, 6, standard . . $50 down
'57 BEL AIR, V-8 . . . . . $20 down
'59 IMPALA, V-8, standard . . . . $50 down
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HINTON'S USED CARS
2010 Sterlington Rd. 325-0704, 387-0611

1960 FALCON, good condition, good tires. $300. 323-6934 after 5:30 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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'63 VW Deluxe bus $1395
'62 FALCON with air . . $ 895
'61 FALCON 2-door . . . . $ 595
'61 IMPALA Hardtop . . $ 995
'60 CORVAIR 4-door . . . $ 395
'58 CHEVROLET 4-dr. "6" $495

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* John Garrett
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'63 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission. Black finish with red interior. Sharp $1595

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L. E. EVANS

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'66 FALCON
2-door Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8 engine, bucket seats, white wall tires, low mileage. $2195

'64 FORD
Fastback, 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, factory air cond., white wall tires, beautiful yellow finish with black interior. $1795

'66 FORD
F-100 Pickup, 6-cyl. engine, standard drive trans., like new $1695

'65 COMET
4-door, 6-cyl. engine, standard drive trans., heater, white wall tires, clean. $1495

'64 CHEVROLET
Malibu 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 engine, standard drive trans., white wall tires, sharp. $1495

'63 FORD XL
2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8 engine, air cond., white wall tires. $1495

'64 CHEVROLET
4-door, radio, heater, 6-cyl. engine, standard drive trans., white wall tires. $1395

'61 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4-door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans., V-8 engine, power steering, factory air cond. $1295

'61 BUICK
Special 4-door, radio, heater, automatic trans., air cond., extra sharp. $795

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900 Cypress
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'66 GALAXIE 500
Arcadian blue, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white tires. $2695

'66 FORD
F-100 129" wheelbase Pickup, demonstrator, 8-cyl., cruise-o-matic, 2-tone paint, power brakes, many more extras, original cost $3,017, a buy for $2595

'65 GALAXIE 500
8-cyl., 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic, power steering, factory air, white tires, beautiful nightmist blue with white vinyle roof. $2195

'65 MUSTANG
2-door Hardtop, 6-cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, white tires, wire wheel covers, beautiful candy apple finish. $1995

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala, 8-cyl., 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, white tires. $1595

'63 GALAXIE 500
4-door, 8-cyl., cruise-o-matic, power steering, factory air white tires, vinyl trim, 34,000 actual miles. $1495

'61 GALAXIE
4-door Hardtop, 8-cyl. engine, automatic trans., power steering, factory air, white tires. $895

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AUTOMOTIVE
(10) Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER, 1956 Ford, 4 dr., sedan, 8 cyl. Make offer. 325-3889; 322-2004.

'64 JEEP WAGONEER, 4 wheel drive, all extras. 23,000 miles. $2,750. William A. Smith, 323-3853.

'63 OLDS "88", loaded $1095
'64 RAMBLER "440" Sport Coupe $ 795
'64 RAMBLER Station Wagon $ 695
'64 FORD Custom "500" $ 995
105 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-2861

'60 KARMAN Ghia $695.
'65 MUSTANG $895.

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'53 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop. Good condtiion. 325-6969.

'63 VALIANT Station wagon, 1 owner $895. Olcott Motors, 211 N. 2nd. 322-3188

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'55 CHEVROLET $245.
'57 FORD $295.
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. 323-9677

SALE OR TRADE, 4 speed (390) '66 Ford LTD, 2 dr. hardtop, air and power, night mist blue, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. List new $4245. Will take $2850. 322-3758 after 5 p.m.

1959 FORD Galaxie V-8, Automatic. Nice. 306 Hamilton W.M. 323-6852.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
Of $44.50 per month on 1959 Pontiac 4-door hardtop. Phone 323-3435.

1964 COMET "202" Station Wagon, 4 dr., radio, heater, white side walls, excellent condition. 325-5190.

BY INDIVIDUAL, 1961 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, factory air conditioned, all power, 1 owner car. Owner will arrange all financing. No cash needed. Priced $795. Phone 387-3386.

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BY OWNER, '62 Olds "88", radio, power, factory air, very clean, $995. 322-7479; after 5 p.m. 387-3900.

'64 JEEP, just like new, fully equipped, $1600. 1101 Orange St., Monroe. Phone 322-0744.

(11) Trucks for Sale

'50 GMC, '54 GMC, Sell or trade. Make an offer. 322-9436.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF USED TRUCKS
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'58 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick up. 387-3625 after 5 p.m.

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'64 INTERNATIONAL truck, 1 ton, dual wheels, 4 speed transmission, 22,000 miles, Ph. Farmerville 368-5066 days or 368-9556, nights.

'57 CHEVROLET pick up, good condition $395. Ph. 323-6384 after 5 P.M.

1964 DODGE pick up, $1250. 410 Lula Dr. Phone 373-0270.

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TWO (2) International V8 truck tractors. These trucks are in excellent mechanical condition, being used daily in our delivery fleet. Inspection may be made anytime during our office hours, unless trucks are out on delivery. We are replacing with new, larger trucks. Call 322-2608, TYNER-PETRUS CO., INC., 100 Trenton St., West Monroe, La.

1956 JEEP 4 wheel drive with lock out hubs $450
Scott Truck & Tractor
Hwy. 165 at I-20 Ph. 387-4160

1948 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive. Good condition. 323-4113.

BY OWNER: '62 Chev. ½ ton Fleetside, like new condition. Can be seen at Eastgate Barber Shop. 387-2368.

JEEP, 4-wheel drive, full custom cab, boat rack. New motor, tires, paint, leather seat. $595. 323-2387.

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CUSTOM campers, all metal lightweight $237.59. J. T. Powell 200 Isabelle 323-7684.

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12 WIDE, 2 bedroom $3295, Only $345 down, $59.75 per month. Includes finance charges, sales tax and insurance.
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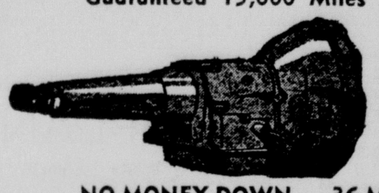
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'64 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop. A beautiful green finish with matching interior. Equipped with all Cadillac features including full power and air conditioning. Local one owner. $2895

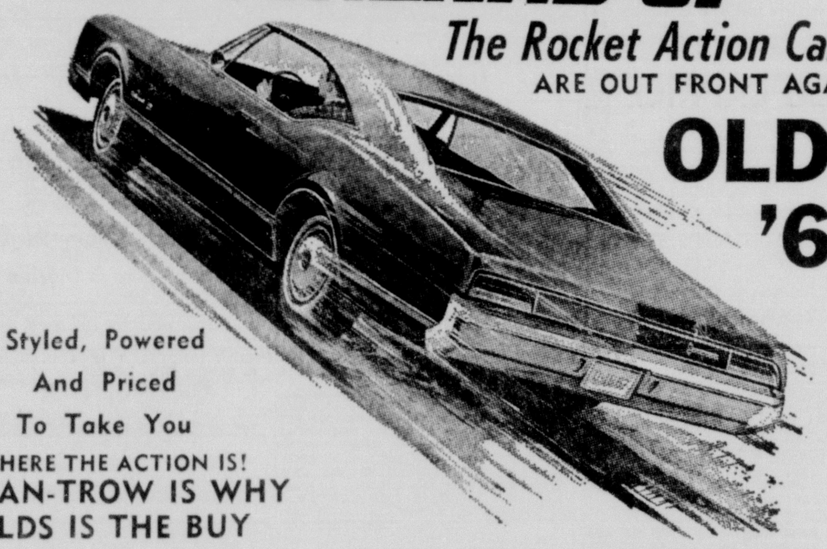
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Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes

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30' Single Axle Grain
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heavy duty ¾ ton truck with 6 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, good rubber. Was $795, now $695

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4 wheel drive with full cab, heater, good rubber, power winch. Was $1295, now $995

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4-door, 6-cyl. engine, standard drive trans., heater, white wall tires, clean. $1495

'64 CHEVROLET
Malibu 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 engine, standard drive trans., white wall tires, sharp $1495

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'64 CHEVROLET
4-door, radio, heater, 6-cyl. engine, standard drive trans., white wall tires. $1395

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1966 AIRSTREAM AND YELLOWSTONE TRAILERS. Some used ones, Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, La Ph. 539-3051.

1961 WICHITA trailer, 10X56 Ft., complete with air conditioning, furniture, porch, plus extras, $2700. Call R. C. Moriarty, 373-1474 after 5:30 P.M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

PRACTICALLY NEW 24 FT. MOBILE SCOUT
AIR CONDITIONED TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self contained. Complete bath and kitchen. Sleeps four. For complete details, call 325-7581 8 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. week days.

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe 322-1203

DOWNING'S Pine Trailer Park, W. M Natural gas, partially shaded and children's large playground, has space for rent. Mrs. Daisy Cloyd Anding, 387-3905

BRAND NEW
12 WIDE, 2 bedroom $3295, Only $345 down, $59.75 per month. Includes finance charges, sales tax and insurance.
Jerry's Mobile Homes
6110 DeSiard at Airport Rd. Ph. 373-1431

TRAILER space, shaded, behind Hogan's; W.M. 118 Splane, 325-8236; 396-2603.

$200.00 DOWN
25-1966 MODELS must sell within the next 30 days to make room for 1967 models arriving daily. Save now on end of year clearance.
CARL DUNN MOBILE HOMES
BOX 67 Phone 255-3704
RUSTON, LOUISIANA

WE INVITE YOU TO THE OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR, OCTOBER 10TH. THROUGH THE 15TH. TO SEE OUR DISPLAY OF THE ALL NEW 1967 MOBILE HOMES.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Hwy. 80 323-2763
(Across From La. Power & Light)

MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DESIARD
373-1335
LOTS — $625.00
50x95 FT. 5 mi. northeast Monroe. Financing available. Call Stuckey, 325-7335.

FOR Sale or rent, 3 bedroom house trailer, 396-2415 after 5:30 p.m.

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

COMPLETE line parts for all cars.
RITTER AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. 322-6377

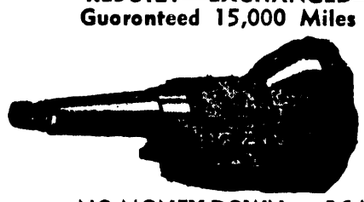
GOOD USED TIRES $3.95 UP
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. 323-0386

REBUILT Motors For Exchange
EYRE MOTOR SERVICE
114 Morris, W.M. 322-7184

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

REBUILT—EXCHANGED—REPAIRED
Guoronteed 15,000 Miles or 90 Days



Factory Rebuilt Motors
All Makes And Models

NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MO. TO PAY

Edward's & Sons Garage
2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-4077 or 323-0955



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Top Trading Time At . . .

Action Land '67



John Coon — John Geneux

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Beautiful burgundy finish. Equipped with power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, new white wall tires. Showroom fresh! $2895

'63 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, air conditioning. Like new all the way. $1295

'64 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop. A beautiful green finish with matching interior. Equipped with all Cadillac features including full power and air conditioning. Local one owner. $2895

'62 CADILLAC. Sold new and serviced by us. Equipped with all Cadillac features including power windows and seats, factory air conditioning. See it . . . drive it . . . Only $1795

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door sedan. Beautiful white finish. Radio, heater. Economy plus! SPECIAL $1595

'64 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Hardtop. Beautiful Arctic white finish with matching interior. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning and many more Olds extras. Priced to move out fast at $1995

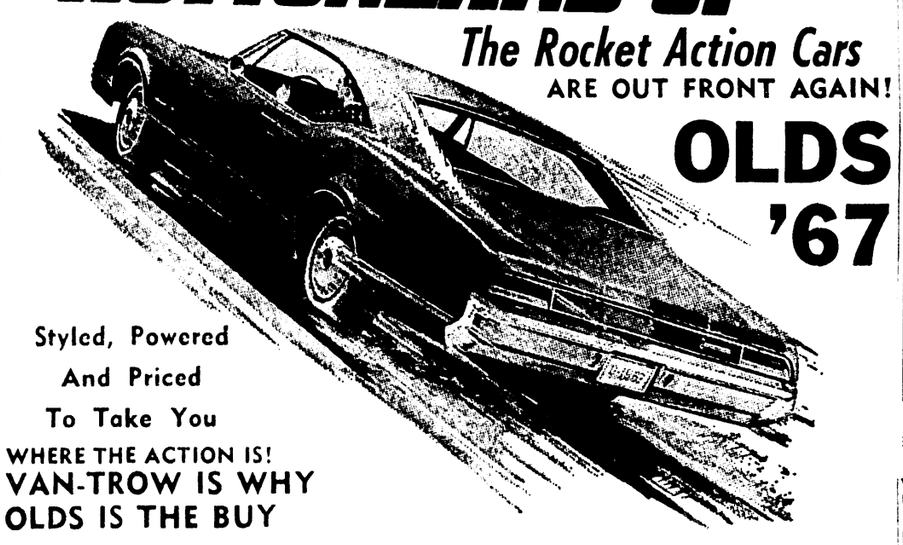
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VAN-TROW

Open Till 8 P.M. Call 325-3806

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Styled, Powered And Priced To Take You WHERE THE ACTION IS!

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America's First Luxury Sports Car At A Popular Price

COUGAR puts a new kind of motoring experience on the American road . . . lithe in appearance and agile in performance. Exclusively a two-door hardtop, the COUGAR assures comfort for both front and rear passengers with its 111-inch wheelbase and overall length of 190.3 inches.

SEE 'EM NOW IN OUR SHOWROOM . . . READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!



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FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR WITH A LOW COST OUACHITA BANK AUTO LOAN

Be sharp. Take advantage of our low interest rates and convenient, budget terms. See us — or see your dealer.

6 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

ONE STOP BANKING
OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe • W. Monroe, La.
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New Car Trade-Ins

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY I 4-door sedan. White finish with blue interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, heater. Over 42,000 mile Factory warranty left in this one. $2195

1965 VALIANT "200" 4-door sedan. Beautiful yellow finish with brown interior. Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Over 34,000 miles Factory warranty left. $1785

1965 VALIANT "100" 4-door sedan. Beige finish with contrasting interior. Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Over 24,000 mile Factory warranty left. $1495

1964 VALIANT "100" 4-door sedan. Blue finish with matching interior. Has 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, heater. It's only $1095

1966 JEEP Universal CJ5. Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, warn hubs, front wheel drive, heater and full metal cab. 9,000 mile Factory warranty left and only $2695

1964 JEEP UNIVERSAL CJ5. Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, front wheel drive, warn hubs and ½ canvas cab. Only $1195

1964 COMET 4-door sedan. Beautiful blue finish with black interior. Equipped with 202 - 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. It's double barrel sharp and only $1095

1961 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Beige finish with black interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Real low mileage. Local one owner. $895

1960 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door hardtop. Gray finish with red vinyl interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, wndows, seats and automatic pilot. 40,000 miles on this one. Only $795

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Beautiful red and white finish with contrasting interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. It's only $795

1960 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-door sedan. Ivory and beige finish with contrasting interior. Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Nice one $595

FOR THE OUTDOOR MEN AND WOMEN
We have 9 cars priced from $175. to $295
All in good running condition.
See Lonnie Boddie, Used Car Manager
Or Any Of Our Other Courteous Salesmen.

HATTEN Motors INC
Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep
New Location N. 2nd & Olive 322-4150

USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS & PANELS
1960 CHEVROLET, ½ Ton P.U. Long WB
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1962 FORD Econoline Bus, Air Cond.
1962 FORD Econoline Panel
1953 CHEV.—1—Ton Panel
1964 GMC ¾ Ton V-6

1 and 1½ Ton Bob Trucks
1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Chassis Cab
1960 GMC V-6, 1 Ton Stake Body
1961 GMC V-6, 1½ Ton 10' Stake
1955 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Telephone Utility Body

2 TON BOB TRUCKS
1962 INTERNATIONAL MODEL 1600 series, 197 inch wheel base.

Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes
1961 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, 6 Cyl.
1959 CHEVROLET, 3 Ton, 409, V-8
1962 CHEVROLET, 2 Ton, V-8 Engine
1961 FORD, F600, V-8, 292 Engine
1960 IHC, V-200, 461, V-8 Engine

DIESELS
1964 GMC, 3 Ton, 478, V-6 Engine
1959 GMC, 5 Ton, D860 Tandem

TRAILERS
35 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem grain trailer, 1963 model. Like new.
32 Ft. LUFKIN Tandem Float. Road ready.
30' Single Axle Grain
Most of these trucks have had a general overhaul and new paint.
All tires 40% rubber or better.
All these trucks are priced according to their condition.
We are open six (6) days a week.
We trade, we finance, we guarantee

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Jack Davis; Q. H. Hudnall, J. L. Adair

ADAIR G.M.C.
Complete Stock New Midwest Grain and Cattle Bodies
3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks, Just The Best Ones"

SCOTT'S FALL CLEARANCE

'60 B-120 INTERNATIONAL
heavy duty ¾ ton truck with 6 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, good rubber. Was $795, now $695

'62 SCOUT
4 wheel drive with full cab, heater, good rubber, power winch. Was $1295, now $995

'61 INTERNATIONAL
Cabover "205" truck tractor, rebuilt 450 6 cylinder engine, drag axle with V-belt drive, good rubber. Was $3695, now $3295

'62 INTERNATIONAL
½ ton panel delivery truck. Excellent condition all over $595

'63 CHEVROLET
Corvair. Clean $695

'62 FORD
½ ton pick up. Extra clean $895

'59 FORD
Ranchero, radio, heater, good body. Good transportation. Was $250, now $195

'64 CHEVROLET
1 ton truck, dual wheel rear, good rubber, good engine, new paint. Was $995, now $865

'62 5000—SERIES G.M.C.
truck tractor with V-6, "401" engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. Trailer equipped. Was $2850, now $2795

See or Call
L. A. Henderson - Jim Bruce - Buddy Norred

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
Highway I-20 at 165 Cutoff
Monroe • 387-4160

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks '66's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

Standard Equipment
SHOCKS (installed)
$13.88 Pr.
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. 323-0386

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

GUARANTEED auto repair, domestic, foreign. Kovalchick's, 5605 DeSiard.

EXPERT brake service, all work guaranteed. Hurl's, 3712 Cypress, W.M.

ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines INSTALLED AND FINANCED AT SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. 387-3750

WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay.
MONTGOMERY WARD
N. 2nd & Washington, 323-1953, 323-4451

RICHARDSON'S Paint & Body Shop
803 Wheelis St., W.M. 322-2067

TWIN CITY
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
2208 Louisville, 15 yrs. exp. 325-4868

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
W.M. 325-4401, 325-8072

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) 322-8721

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand 322-5458

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial 323-1166

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

LAWMAN'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
3807 Cypress, W.M. 323-1767

LIKE new 1966 Honda "300" Super Hawk, 735 miles, electric starter, $195 down, assume payments. 325-6381.

'64 HARLEY (175) $115. 122 Tennessee St. Monroe. 373-2263.

1965 ALLSTATE "175". Good condition. $50 and assume notes. 322-5942.

GIVE A SUZUKI
For Christmas
COME in now and put a Suzuki on lay away, while all models are still available.
Jordan's Saw & Marine
709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

Back-to-School-on a-Bridgestone Motorcycle
COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE
Nothing Down - 30 Months to pay
$239.95 up
Brewster Marine Service
EVINRUDE - MERCURY
3111 Breard, "Between Louisville Ave. and Sterlington Rd." Ph. 323-8357

175 CC; 1966 Bridgestone $400. '63 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. engine, 30,000 miles, complete $80. One pair drag slicks, 920-M-4-15, $75. 323-6892.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go.
BICE TV & APPLIANCE
812 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-0977

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe 322-7164

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books, rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435.

(20) Repairs

REMODELING AND ALTERATIONS
RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL
W. H. HENDRY 323-5687

POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractor & Motor Rewinding
Small Tool Repair
323-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928
506 South 3rd St., Monroe, La.

(21) Appliance Repairs

Monroe Refrigeration Co.
Appliance and refrigeration service
James E. Traylor, 323-5372

STOVE REPAIRING, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 325-2719, 323-8534.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. 322-7446; 325-5140.

WILL do painting and repair work; also tree trimming. Phone 387-3510.

BEST FOR LESS, painting and paper hanging. Call Joe 325-0993.

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-3937.

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed. J. S. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

WHITE WAITRESS for bar, West Monroe. 323-9107 a.m., 322-9411 p.m.

FOR Northside home, colored maid from 8 to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 8 to 2 p.m. Sat. Salary $26 week, Social Security paid. Write giving references, age and phone no. to Box 961, News-Star—World.

WOMAN with reference for housework in private home, $25. 5 days week, hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clean, wash, cook, care for 1 child. Write P.O. Box 2746, Monroe.

REGISTERED lab technician for work in doctors office, 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. 325-7453.

MAID for general housework and cooking. Good wages, references required. Write P. O. Box 1113, Monroe, La.

DIANA STORES CORP.
WOMEN'S apparel, chain stores coast to coast. Has excellent opportunity for career women who can re-locate. Need managers and manager trainees for big expansion program. Salary, commission, free insurance, profit sharing, and liberal discount on apparel. For interview . . .Write — Mrs. Mary Sansbury, c-o Diana Shops, 512 Texas St., Shreveport, La.

LADIES, add to family income. Take orders for YOUNG LOOK Cosmetics, start immediately, no investment. Call 323-9568 or 325-1975, Winnsboro Area, 723-4248, Bastrop Area, 281-5929.

BAR MAID and cocktail waitresses needed. Apply in person, Copa Lounge, W.M. after 2 p.m.

WOMEN—
CHRISTMAS selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics — part or full time — valuable sales territory now available. Write P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 325-6885.

Attractive Woman
CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE, TO LEARN AND TEACH PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP. ALSO POSSIBLE TO HAVE SMALL BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. WRITE DEPT. 30016.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORPORATION
14621 TITUS STREET
PANORAMA CITY, CALIF. 91412

SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle new problem for Fuller Brush Co. in Monroe and surrounding towns. Write P.O. Box 611, Monroe, La.

BE a LUZIER consultant, start earning a substantial income immediately. Sell LUZIER COSMETICS. Write Oceal Strozier, P.O. Box 763, W.M. 322-7313.

EXPERIENCED Beauty Operator. Apply in person, Lakeshore Beauty Shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person, Monroe Continental Restaurant.

(28) Help Wanted Male

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

SALESMAN & MGR., TRAINEE
IF YOU want a good steady job with high income, and chance for advancement, see Lee Halleron, 1200 Cypress, W.M.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

ESTABLISHED Monroe Architectural Firm seeking experienced draftsman. Permanent position, salary commensurate with ability. Write Box 962, News-Star—World. All replies held in confidence.

Dozer Operator Needed
Phone 322-1176

YOUNG man to learn finance business in growing Louisiana finance chain. Contact Joe Lassuzzo at Pico Finance Co. 200 Jackson St. or Phone 387-0522 for interview.

DUE TO recent expansion Loan Co. chain has several manager positions open in La. Salary up to $10,000 per annum. $35,000 life insurance and hospitalization paid by company are among many employee benefits. Applicants must have minimum of 3 years experience as manager. Write Box 956 News-Star—World.

LOCAL
Well established firm needs
TRAINEES
For The Following Work
* Flat glass cutting and fitting.
* Aluminum fabricating
* Metal Fabricating
* Detail drawing work

Requirements: High school graduate, some college preferred with math and physics. Prefer over 30 years of age.
Starting salary depends on qualifications. Permanent job with paid vacation and holidays.

Apply 2933 Louisville Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC
WE are expanding our service department by 4 stalls. We need additional mechanics to fill these. Guaranteed salary, hospital insurance, vacation, profit sharing plan, uniforms and other benefits. Call Mr. Johnson, 443-2391, Alexandria, La.

COLLEGE STUDENT
FOR
MOTOR
PAPER ROUTE
LOCATED in West Monroe. Contact H. D. Roark at News-Star — World, 323-1720 or at home 322-1905.

50 MEN wanted to help set up shows and rides. Apply to Manager, Blue Grass Shows, Ouachita Valley Fairgrounds, W.M. Monday, Oct. 10th., 7 p.m.

RETIRED or semi-retired gentleman, desiring pleasant occupation for added income. Attractive working conditions with minimum effort. Apply in person 9 to 10 a.m. daily, 1023 No. 6th, Monroe.

Jim Walter Corp.
Has Opening For
SHEETROCK
CONTRACTOR
Plenty of work for the right man. Year round employment with good price. Contact
Jim Walter Corp.
2004 Louisville Ave. Monroe
7:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

NEEDED AT ONCE
2 YOUNG men to work and learn finance business with expanding Finance Company. Must be high school graduate, age 20 to 30, and have automobile. Good starting salary, plus auto allowance and liberal company benefits. See Mr. B. G. Harper, Manager, Consolidated Credit Corporation, 110 South Grand.

SETTLED man for route work. Ford Vending Service. 373-2976; 373-0668.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WE have job openings in other offices in Mississippi and Louisiana. We need men with High School and College training who are willing to work in positions of responsibility and advancement. Age requirement, 22 to 28. On the job training from your assignment — good starting salary with promotional increases — liberal personal benefits, company car, all expenses paid. Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp., 315 Louisville Ave., 322-1461. Phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Gannon of Mr. Tannehill.

WANTED — Sawyer for 8' Right Hand Band Mill L. D. Kellogg Lumber Company, Inc. Box 626, Alexandria, La. — Phone 318-442-1343.

WHITE man needed for service station work, experience preferred. Apply in person at Highland Esso, 2920 North 7th., W.M.

NEEDED at once by local wholesale company, 2 colored truck drivers and warehouse men. 40 hour week, good starting salary with chance to advance. Apply in person to Mr. George Frizell, 108 Walnut St., Monroe.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
AMERCOAT CORPORATION, national manufacturers of corrosion resistant materials including industrial coatings and fiberglass pipe and tanks, has an excellent opportunity for a man to call on the Chemical petroleum and pulp and paper industries in North Louisiana and Central Mississippi area, based in Monroe. Mechanical or chemical engineering background helpful. Previous industrial selling is also an asset. This is a challenging career position with a leading company. Earnings are attractive, including base salary, and incentive bonus and company benefits, expenses and car. Age to 36. Send resume to J. M. Wise, AMERCOAT Corp., P. O. Box 10475, New Orleans, La. 70121
Equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL TOBACCO MANUFACTURER
HAS opening for local factory representative to contact wholesale and retail trade in Monroe and surrounding territory. Straight salary. Holidays and vacation, company car and travel expenses furnished, fringe benefits, profit sharing, retirement, life insurance and hospitalization plans. Requirements are as follows: Age 23 to 30, high school graduate or better, ambitious, excellent health, well groomed, able to furnish character and work references. Mail resume with Ph. number to: L. W. Holland, Box 296, Shreveport, La.

First Class Opportunity
With 102 year old National namufacturer for ambitious self-starter. Extensive sales experience not absolutely necessary. Protected territory within Louisiana. Wholesale selling only. Draw vs. commission. Resume, Box 549, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
SITUATIONS open for two linotype operators in four-machine, air conditioned, trade plant. Excellent working conditions; premium pay for qualified men. One job operator for day shift, one straight matter for night shift. Willing to help re-locate in New Orleans, La. Call collect or write today to Quality Typographic Service, 515 Gravier St., New Orleans, La. Area code 504+ 523-3616.

LIKE TO HUNT?
Need mature man that can ride horse to help run hunting camp in Madison Parish during hunting season. $100 month. Write giving age, references, etc. to P.O. Box 335, West Monroe.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
FILING CLERK: Some typing, 5 days $225
CASHIER-TYPIST: 40 hrs. $235-250
GENERAL OFFICE: Knowledge of bookkeeping $220
ACCOUNTING CASHIER: Personality, typing $250
STATISTICAL TYPIST & SECRETARY: Shorthand $275 to 280
HOME ECONOMIST: Know party planning; know food costs $350-400
SECRETARY: Shorthand and typing, mature $275-300
FULL CASHIER: Handle monies. Bondable. Chic in appearance. Top references a Must. 40 hours. $56 per week
TRAVELING SALES LADIES: Free to travel; mature. Excellent fringe benefits. $300 plus
SALES CORRESPONDENT: BiLingual, speak and write Spanish and some French. Shorthand and typing. Fee, interview and relocation paid. Start $500 per month.
OFFICE ACCOUNTANT: B.S. $7,200-8,400
PUBLIC RELATIONS REP.: B.S. journalism, Newspaper experience, Industrial company to $7,800
OFFICE MANAGER: Must type Monroe $450-500
OFFICE MANAGER: to $7,200
SERVICE TRAINEES: to 28, Major Co., Monroe, pay raise plan
SALES TRAINEES: $350
MGT. TRAINEES: B.S. agriculture, Louisiana, FEE PAID to $7,200
SALES REPS.: National Paper Company FEE PAID
PAINT SALES: Experienced, Major Company Start $6,000
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPS.: Pulp and paper co., travel, FEE PAID to $19,000
SALES: B.S. Agriculture 25-40 Agr. Chems. and vet supplies Louisiana and Texas, FEE PAID to $11,000
SALES TRAINEES: B.S., Pulp and Paper, Relocate, FEE PAID to $7,200
PROGRAMMER: Degree, Esp. on IBM 7000 or 1400 Computors, Future 360, COBAL Major U.S. Corporation, Louisiana Location, FEE PAID Top Salary
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: B.S. $7,000 up
TERRITORY SALES: B.S. forestry $6,000
TERRITORY SALES: 2 yrs. grocery exp. $6,000
SALES REP.: B.S. to 30; Publishing Co. Louisiana territory, top incentives, FEE PAID $7,000
SALES REP.: 25-36, some college alert, Base in Monroe, Top incentives $7,200
SALES: Greeting cards, Major Co. FEE PAID Start $7,200
SALES ENGINEERS: Oil field to $800
CHEMICAL SALES: FEE PAID $7,200
PETROLEUM SALES: B.S. Chemical Engineers, FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
TERRITORY SALES REPS.: National paper Companies, FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL CHEM. TECHNICIANS: 2 yrs. chemistry
JR. ACCOUNTANTS: $4,800
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS: $10,000-12,000
ACCOUNTANTS: Miss. to $8,000
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies $6,000-7,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies, FEE PAID $7,200-10,000
PROCESS COST ACCOUNTANTS: Louisiana $12,000
ASST. CONTROLLER AUDITOR: $10,000
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S. top grades, Major Oil Co. FEE PAID
COMMERCIAL ANALYSTS: MBA, MIM, Major Co. FEE PAID
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: $17,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: B.S. Major Co. FEE PAID $17,200-10,800
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: $17,000
CONSTRUCTION DESIGN: Major Chem. Co. FEE PAID $12,000
MATHEMATICIANS: Physics graduates
PROGRAMMERS: Large computor Exp., FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS: $13,000
PROGRAMMER: $10,000
OPERATIONS RESEARCH: B.S. FEE PAID $12,000
INDUSTRIAL LAB TECHNICIANS: $4,800-6,000
CHEMICAL OPERATORS: Major company
STRUCTURAL DRAFTING: to $8,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN: 5 yrs. exp. machine layout $600 up
DRAFTING: N. Louisiana
STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEERS: to $9,600
INSTRUMENTATION PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. E.E, or Chem. E. FEE PAID to $15,000
PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. & C.E. Miss., FEE PAID to $15,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR.: B.S. ENG. Louisiana to $9,600
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: B.S.E.E. Key position, FEE APID to $14,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Plant maintenance, FEE PAID to $14,000
CIVIL ENGINEER: Design $7,200 up
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Ark. FEE PAID to $12,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S.G. FEE PAID to $14,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: B.S. West Miss. FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
CHEMISTS: B.S. Chemistry, Petroleum Co. FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS: FEE PAID to $9,600
CHEMISTS: B.S. Major Petrochem Companies, FEE PAID
DESIGN ENGINEERS: (4) Production equipment, 4 yrs. exp. FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Major Corporations, FEE PAID to $12,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS: B.S. FEE PAID $7,000-12,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENTS: B.S., FEE PAID to $17,000
METHODS ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. or Ch.E. Chemical Co. $12,000
PLANNER ESTIMATOR: Production job cost exp. FEE PAID $12,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Major Companies, FEE PAID to $12,000
LAB TECHNICIANS: Houston, FEE PAID $7,200
DIGITAL COMPUTOR TECHNICIANS:

HERITAGE ALSO RECRUITS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL FOR MAJOR COMPANIES, COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN ALL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DESCIPLINES MOST COST PAID.

MANY EXECUTIVE, MANAGEMENT, SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, AERO - SPACE AND SALES POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.

HERITAGE
PERSONAL
CONFIDENTIAL
COAST TO COAST MULTI-LISTING
RECRUITING & PLACEMENT
EXCLUSIVE
NATIONAL PERSONNEL
ASSOCIATE
World's Largest Organized Personnel Service Members chosen by invitation only according to character, ethics and performance.
1205 N. 18th St. Monroe Louisiana

(28) Help Wanted Male

CHEMICAL PLANT MAINTENANCE
Pipefitters - Welders
Boilermakers
Instrument Maintenance Mechanics
Electricians - Industrial Plant Maintenance
Machinists (Experienced in operating Machine Shop, maintenance repairs of pumps, compressors, etc.)
Please send resume to:
Personnel Manager
P. O. Box 847
Port Neches, Texas
Telephone:
Area Code 713, RA 2-8381, Ext. 269
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 The	61 Partnership
2 Maybe	32 The	62 Seek
3 A	33 Urge	63 Be
4 Keep	34 Visit	64 Pleasant
5 Keep	35 Love	65 And
6 Plugging	36 Day	66 But
7 You	37 Someone	67 Romance
8 You	38 Lack	68 Your
9 You're	39 Starts	69 And
10 Ought	40 Off	70 Out
11 Protect	41 Beginning	71 Surprise
12 Good	42 Driver's	72 Doors
13 To	43 Dreary	73 Firm
14 Today's	44 Your	74 Affairs
15 Live	45 Romance	75 Sociability
16 Results	46 Who's	76 Ends
17 Friendly	47 Old	77 To
18 Your	48 For	78 Show
19 Accent's	49 Turn	79 Concerning
20 Time	50 Mutual	80 Up
21 Toward	51 You're	81 Beware
22 On	52 Over	82 New
23 Business	53 In	83 New
24 Are	54 Seat	84 Written
25 Safe	55 Receipts	85 Statements
26 Feel	56 Once	86 Pleasures
27 In	57 Sick	87 Leaf
28 Privacy	58 Interests	88 Intruders
29 To	59 For	89 Happy
30 Only	60 A	90 Money

Good Adverse Neutral 10/9

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20
2- 7-26-31
33-48-67

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21
36-39-40-43
66-76-80-89

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22
19-22-23-50
58-61-74

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23
14-17-21-35
45-65-75

LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23
11-18-28-38
68-72-81-88

VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22
4- 6-16-24
41-77-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
5-25-44-47
55-69-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
1-15-30-56
62-70-83-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22
51-53-59-60
64-71-79-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20
8-10-13-34
37-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
9-27-32-42
54-63-73

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
3-12-20-29
49-52-82-87

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

ATTENTION: Chevrolet and Ford Service Managers. Wanted qualified Parts and Service Coordinator for 1000 car Ford dealership in Southeast Texas. Must be energetic, capable in management and customer relations. Call Mr. J. H. Chesnut, Area code 713, 227-7757.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
ASSISTANT manager with large finance chain. Liberal benefits, must have high school education and own auto. Apply in person American Finance Corp. 335 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

A JOB
WITH A FUTURE
IF you are not happy in your present position or want to make more money this is your big opportunity. Due to promotions we can now place several men in jobs which have no ceilings on earnings. Expenses advanced while in training. No capitol or experience required. We train you.

IF you have a car, are 22 through 55 years of age, are willing to travel 4 days a week and want to get into something that is permanent and offers quick advancement in both income and position this is your opportunity. All interviews will be held confidential. Contact Mr. Raymond, 1801 Lamy Lane, Monroe. Friday morning, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and all day Monday.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

MALE OR FEMALE
Experienced Furniture Salesperson
Guaranteed draw against commission. Excellent working conditions with young aggressive firm. Give qualifications, age, past experience, etc. Please enclose photo if possible. Write News-Star—World, box 889, Monroe, Louisiana.

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV.
STENOGRAPHER; Draftsman; Party Station Manager; Instrument men. Instructor, Industrial Arts; Small Engine Chiefs; Structural Engineers; Service Mechanic; Refrigeration mechanic; Air Conditioning Mechanic; Plasterer; Sugar Cane Cutters.
Apply in Person.
No Fee Charged,
Employer or Applicant.
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

GOOD opportunity for anyone with car. Apply 219½ So. 5th. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Write P. O. Box 4723
Monroe, La.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
HAVE immediate opening for salesman. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must own car, call 323-9369 for more information.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for unlimited year round income offered by expanding manufacturer of building, truck and tractor maintenance products for District Managers and distributor-salesmen for several areas. Full or part time. No age barrier. Sales experience helpful but not required. Work farms and towns radius 50 miles from home. Liberal Cash and New Car Bonus Plan. For information, write Gus Stacy, P.O. 598, Dallas, Texas.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
BUILD your big paying house-to-house route business . . . steady income for life . . . with over 250 finest quality beautifully packaged, fast selling COSMETICS and HOME NEEDS. Guaranteed . . . old established manufacturer. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans, Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla., 33605.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
OVER 40 preferred. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory where orders repeat steadily. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box No. 963 care of News-Star—World.

SALES AND SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
for assignment in
Monroe Area
Complete training and rapid advancement, no experience needed. Must be between 25-45 years, honest and aggressive, and want to earn better than average income.
Farm background helpful. Write
FORNEY ARC WELDERS
P. O. Box 9274
Shreveport, La.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

RECENTLY WIDOWED LADY desires position. Phone 323-3398.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs morning work, office or sales. Also typing in my home. Phone 322-6542.

GENERAL OFFICE or Bookkeeping position, full or part time. File all tax returns. Phone 322-8103.

UNCUMBERED white lady wants work as companion, housekeeper. Free to travel, write Box 964, News-Star—World.

(34) Money to Loan

LOANS - $10,000 to $10,000,000
For BUSINESS - BUILDERS - CHURCHES - SHOPPING CENTERS - APARTMENT HOUSES - NURSING HOMES - HOSPITALS - MOTELS - HOTELS - OFFICE BUILDINGS - FACTORIES - PLANTS - CONSTRUCTIONS - BOWLING ALLEYS and ETC.
W. R. GOLSBY
FINANCIAL BROKERAGE
2708 Jersey St. West Monroe, La. 325-7686

EMPLOYMENT

(32) Work Wanted, Male

REGISTERED Professor Civil Engineer, 26, 4½ yrs. structural design experience in wood, desires structural, field representative or sales position in N. La. or S. Ark. area. Resume furn. upon request. Write Box 965, c-o News-Star—World.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

CAFE for lease. All equipment furnished, excellent location. Reasonable rent. A real opportunity with very small investment. Call Art DeLoach, 323-0591 or 325-5607.

20TH CENTURY Manufacturing Co. P.O. Box 15065, Ft. Worth, Texas offers Protected Dealer Franchise — Monroe Trade Area — on top quality, medium priced Pickup Campers and Travel Trailers — Nationally Advertised and Distributed?

TEXAS MOTELS — 15 units on highway—Victoria. 20 units, resort area — Rockport. 30 units, small equity — Port Lavaca. Write City Real Estate, Victoria, Texas

KEY TO OPPORTUNITY
At last, an independent man or woman can now enter the tremendous DISCOUNT field! If you desire SECURITY, INDEPENDENCE, and SATISFACTION reward yourself by investigating the ground floor opportunities of "UNITED DOLLAR STORES" dealership program.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise in clothing, housewares, toys, shoes, sporting goods, health and beauty aids, plus many other items from 20% to 40% below regular market value!!

If you are an energetic person, an investment ranging from $13,000.00 to $30,000.00 will start you on the road to SUCCESS with your own "UNITED DOLLAR STORE". Act now!! Write United Dollar Stores, Inc.
Mr. Gerald O'Malley
Dumas, Arkansas

CAN YOU OPERATE
A WHITE AUTO STORE
OF YOUR OWN?
WE SAY YES, if you like people and if you are anxious to serve their needs by: 1. Learning all you can about your merchandise through company and manufacturers programs. 2. Giving the many types of services that your customers are entitled to. 3. Giving your customers true information about the many items that you will be selling.

WHITE STORES, INC. is the fastest growing company of this type in the South and Southwest with over 36 years of successful experience.

WRITE TODAY for free brochure explaining our program and moderate initial investment.

L. O. Hammill
WHITES AUTO STORES
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

(34) Money to Loan

IF you need MONEY, see us, you'll like our prompt, courteous service!
OUACHITA FINANCE
1010 North 18th St. Ph. 325-0432

GIVE FRIENDLY A Chance To Say "YES!" See "Money Man Mose" for all your money needs. Ask about our lunch hour loans.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465
Eastgate Shopping Center Ph. 325-2314

THE people are friendly at . . .
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton & Jonesboro Rd., W.M.

THOMCO
FINANCE, INC.
SOLELY owned by the stockholders of Thomco Of Louisiana, Inc.
Cr. Natchitoches & N. 3rd, W.M. 387-2292

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Dennis For Dollars
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ON the corner North Third St., at Arkansas Ave. Loans on Autos, Pickups, Furniture or Real Estate. $50. and up. — terms you can meet. Quick courteous service.
DENNIS FINANCE CO., INC.

LOANS
1st & 2nd Mortgage Real Estate
Auto, Furniture
$50 to $5,000—Up to 5 yrs.
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204 Sheridan . . . Ph. 325-1488

Fall Expenses Upset Your Budget? GET help with a confidential cash loan from Billy Kennedy. 60 mo. to pay on consolidation loans. Prompt service.
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 325-4626

Worry won't pay your bills. Let us
MOORE FINANCE CORP.
200 North 2nd Ph. 387-2921

GET CASH IN A FLASH
From A. T. White or Lester Higgins
DISCOUNT CENTER INC.
116 So. Grand 325-7571

For rent, money for Fall Expenses
See Grady Brockner
Reliable Finance Co. Inc.
132 Jackson St. Phone 387-2971

You'll like our Friendly Service!
MID-WAY FINANCE
605 No. Second St. Ph. 323-9437

Your School Money is Here!
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa St. Ph. 325-3831

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

REAL ESTATE LOANS
1st or 2nd Mortgage
Farms-Woodland - Residential-Commercial
Call Mrs. Wade 323-2206.

WE loan money with you in mind
West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W. Monroe 322-5176

MONEY
UP TO
$1000
Strictly Confidential Service
DIAL 322-7661
FOR
Instant Service
Rogers or Lassiter
TERMPLAN
(Formerly White System)
137 No. 2nd St. 322-7661

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2000
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
& ARRANGED BY PHONE

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 80.00	$ 5	—	—
$ 354.59	$20	—	—
$ 643.00	—	$30	—
$ 959.00	—	$44	—
$1481.76	—	—	$56
$1929.38	—	—	$70

Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont 323-0586
CALL US
FOR YOUR NEXT CAR LOAN

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(36) Private Instruction

WILL do tutoring in my home, English and Social Studies. Newer methods discussed. 323-8331.

(37) Correspondence Schools

High School
AT HOME
IF you didn't finish High School—why continue under this handicap? Write or call today for FREE Booklet that tells how you can earn your DIPLOMA through spare time study; low monthly payments includes all new books and instructions. Founded 1897.
AMERICAN SCHOOL—DEPT. SW
Box 474, Shreveport, La. 71102
or Phone 323 0854

(38) Trade Schools

MEN WANTED
FROM THIS AREA TO TRAIN AS
LIVESTOCK
BUYERS
LEARN to buy cattle, hogs, veal and lambs at sale barns, farms, and terminal yards. We prefer to train men 21 to 45 with livestock or farm background. For local interview, write age, phone, and experience to Regional Manager for National Institute of Meat Packing, P. O. Box 57, Muskogee, Okla. 74401.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

REG. Rat Terrier puppies, male, 10 weeks old, 3800 Lee Ave. 325-0104.

REGISTERED and unregistered Chihuahua puppies, real nice. 323-1240.

A.K.C. German Shepherd pups, Wikingerblut, Liang Estacada bloodlines. Show and pet. 325-5935, 1716 So. 9th.

MUST sell German Shepherd male, perfect with children, top yard dog, housebroken. 816 Crosley, W.M.

3 DEER DOGS, $150.
Phone 373-0830

3 FEMALE Beagle puppies, 4 Redbone and Blue Tick coon dogs. 322-4601.

SIAMESE kittens, 8 weeks old; Buff colored, Seal point, call between 8 to 5 p.m. 387-0428 or 322-7293 nights.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
FOR your shopping convenience, we are moving soon to a bigger and better location. All 8 and 10 gallon display tanks are now being sold as complete units at great savings to you. See them now while the selection is good.
CITY AQUARIUM & PET CENTER
1200 Cypress, W. Monroe 387-3503

LOOK
BIRD HUNTERS
I NEED A FEW MORE Pointers and Setters to thoroughly train and correct of fault. Rates and references and request, FARRIS TRAINING KENNELS, Rt. 1, Box 40, Calhoun, La. Phone 323-9089.

4 GOOD Deer Hounds $100 for all. Ph. 435-5146 Winnsboro, no collect calls.

50 GOOD Deer hounds, also some pups. George Roberts, Rt. 2, Downsville, La. 982-5547. No collect calls.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, grown females for breeding or watch dog. Bargain priced this week. 1-20 West to La. 546 Cheniere South on 546 Pass Grocery Store 1 block, turn right on Gravel road.

AKC Registered Chihuahuas, 2 males, 2 females, $50 each. 325-6381.

BLACK and Silver German Shepherd puppies. Phone 396-2322.

AKC German Shepherd, Cocker Spaniel, Mixed Breed. Manchester puppies. Boarding. Baxter Kennels, 323-3235.

ONE female Boxer puppy, 16 weeks old. Phone 323-8011 or 323-9090.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, purebred, $15. R. Sweeney, Bastrop, 281-6564.

CHANNEL CAT FISH
Fingerlings, $50 per 1,000, 325-2786

EVERYTHING for your dog and cat
HORTMAN'S PET SUPPLY
1200 Cypress W. Monroe

(40) Cattle, Livestock

Black Mare, 5 years old. $150.
Phone 322-0621

GENTLE mare; saddle, bridle and pad all in good cond. $140. 373-0350.

DEEP freeze calves for sale also 3 year old registered Brahma bull. 322-1375 or 323-3911.

GENTLE gaited horse, bridle, saddle and trailer. 322-9510.

STALLS for rent, $25 month. Monroe Downs. 325-8228. After 5 p.m. 323-9795. Racing every Sat. afternoon at 3 p.m.

REGISTERED Black Angus cattle. (11) cows, (4) calves, (7) year old heifers, (3) one year old bulls. (1) Herd bull, grandson of Ballot. $150 around if all taken. Call A. L. White, 396-2280.

BLUE ROAN mare, 5 yrs. old and filly colt, 6 months. 373-0859.

REGISTERED Paint mare, 8 years, bred, $190. 2 yr. Gelding, Half Arabian, subject to registration. Both broken to ride. 323-3853.

FOR rent, combination stock and horse trailer, Monroe Mobil, 323-2123.

SMALL gentle mule, works good.
Phone 325-1058

25 REGISTERED Duroc gilts, ready for breeding, from 1964 National Brand Champion stock. $85 per head. Red Hog Ranch. 728-4639, Rayville, La.

3 QUARTER horse colts; 1 Walking horse colt; good blooded. 323-6412, 322-3328 nights.

REED'S SADDLE SHOP
Now Has Two Locations to Serve You
Hunt & Whitaker Building 110 Hall
Next door to Tidwell Hale Trailer, Co.
Custom built saddles, riding equipment
Plenty Used Saddles
CATTLEMAN'S
CUSTOM made boots, shoes, and saddles; used saddles. Saddle, boots and shoe repair. Complete line of Western wear. Hwy. 80 W.M. 325-5646

LIVESTOCK BUYING INTEREST YOU? PROFESSIONAL Livestock buyers earn big money, secure future. Refer to our ad under classification 38, today's paper. National Institute of Meat Packing, Muskogee, Okla.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Serv. W.M. Saw Co. 106 Smith, W.M. 325-7194.

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks '66's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

Standard Equipment
SHOCKS (installed)
$13.88 Pr.
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. 323-0386

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

GUARANTEED auto repair, domestic, foreign. Kovalchick's, 5605 DeSiard.

EXPERT brake service, all work guaranteed. Hurl's, 3712 Cypress, W.M.

ALLSTATE Factory Rebuilt Engines INSTALLED AND FINANCED AT SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. 387-3750

WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay. MONTGOMERY WARD.
N. 2nd & Washington. 323-1953, 323-4451

RICHARDSON'S Paint & Body Shop
803 Wheelis St., W.M. 322-2067

TWIN CITY
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
2208 Louisville, 15 yrs. exp. 325-4868

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
W.M. 325-4401, 325-8072

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (In rear) 322-8721

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HOOTS
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand 322-5458

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial 323-1166

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

LAWMAN'S MOTORCYCLE SHOP
3807 Cypress, W.M. 323-1767

LIKE new 1966 Honda "300" Super Hawk, 735 miles, electric starter, $195 down, assume payments. 325-6381.

'64 HARLEY (175) $115. 122 Tennessee St. Monroe. 373-2263.

1965 ALLSTATE "175", Good condition. $50 and assume notes. 322-5942.

GIVE A SUZUKI
For Christmas
COME in now and put a Suzuki on lay away, while all models are still available.
Jordan's Saw & Marine
709 Trenton, W. Monroe 387-0443

Back-to-School-on a-Bridgestone Motorcycle
COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE
Nothing Down - 30 Months to pay
$239.95 up
Brewster Marine Service
EVINRUDE - MERCURY
3111 Breard, "Between Louisville Ave. and Sterlington Rd." Ph. 323-8357

175 CC; 1966 Bridgestone $400. '63 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. engine, 30,000 miles, complete $80. One pair drag slicks, 920-M-4-15. $75. 323-6892.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

COOL weather is coming, have your heating system checked and ready to go.
BICE TV & APPLIANCE
812 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-0977

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe 322-7164

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books, rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. 322-8435.

(20) Repairs

REMODELING AND ALTERATIONS
RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL
W. H. HENDRY 323-5687

POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractor & Motor Rewinding
Small Tool Repair
323-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928
506 South 3rd St., Monroe, La.

(21) Appliance Repairs

Monroe Refrigeration Co.
Appliance and refrigeration service
James E. Traylor, 323-5372

STOVE REPAIRING, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 325-2719, 323-8534.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. 322-7446; 325-5140.

WILL do painting and repair work; also tree trimming. Phone 387-3510.

BEST FOR LESS, painting and paper hanging. Call Joe 325-0993.

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-3937.

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed. J. S. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

WHITE WAITRESS for bar, West Monroe. 323-9107 a.m., 322-9411 p.m.

FOR Northside home, colored maid from 8 to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 8 to 2 p.m. Sat. Salary $26 week, Social Security paid. Write giving references, age and phone no. to Box 961, News-Star—World.

WOMAN with reference for housework in private home, $25, 5 days week, hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clean, wash, cook, care for 1 child. Write P.O. Box 2746, Monroe.

REGISTERED lab technician for work in doctors office, 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. 325-7453.

MAID for general housework and cooking. Good wages, references required. Write P. O. Box 1113, Monroe, La.

DIANA STORES CORP.
WOMEN'S apparel, chain stores coast to coast. Has excellent opportunity for career women who can re-locate. Need managers and manager trainees for big expansion program. Salary, commission, free insurance, profit sharing, and liberal discount on apparel. For interview . . .Write — Mrs. Mary Sansbury, c-o Diana Shops, 512 Texas St., Shreveport, La.

LADIES, add to family income. Take orders for YOUNG LOOK Cosmetics; start immediately, no investment. Call 325-9568 or 325-1975, Winnsboro Area, 723-4248, Bastrop Area, 281-5929.

BAR MAID and cocktail waitresses needed. Apply in person. Copa Lounge, W.M. after 2 p.m.

WOMEN—
CHRISTMAS selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics
part or full time — valuable sales territory now available.
Write P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 325-6885.

Attractive Woman
CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE, TO LEARN AND TEACH PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP. ALSO POSSIBLE TO HAVE SMALL BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. WRITE DEPT. 30016.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORPORATION
14621 TITUS STREET
PANORAMA CITY, CALIF. 91412

SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle new problem for Fuller Brush Co. in Monroe and surrounding towns. Write P.O. Box 611, Monroe, La.

BE a LUZIER consultant, start earning a substantial income immediately. Sell LUZIER COSMETICS. Write Oceal Strozier, P.O. Box 763, W.M. 322-7313.

EXPERIENCED Beauty Operator. Apply in person, Lakeshore Beauty Shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person, Monroe Continental Restaurant.

(28) Help Wanted Male

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

SALESMAN & MGR., TRAINEE
IF YOU want a good steady job with high income, and chance for advancement, see Lee Halleron, 1200 Cypress, W.M.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

ESTABLISHED Monroe Architectural Firm seeking experienced draftsman. Permanent position, salary commensurate with ability. Write Box 962, News-Star—World. All replies held in confidence.

Dozer Operator Needed
Phone 322-1176

YOUNG man to learn finance business in growing Louisiana finance chain. Contact Joe Lassuzzo at Pico Finance Co. 200 Jackson St. or Phone 387-0522 for interview.

DUE TO recent expansion Loan Co. chain has several manager positions open in La. Salary up to $10,000 per annum. $35,000 life insurance and hospitalization paid by company are among many employee benefits. Applicants must have minimum of 3 years experience as manager. Write Box 956 News-Star—World.

LOCAL
Well established firm needs
TRAINEES
For The Following Work

- Flat glass cutting and fitting.
- Aluminum fabricating
- Metal Fabricating
- Detail drawing work

Requirements: High school graduate, some college preferred with math and physics. Prefer over 30 years of age.
Starting salary depends on qualifications. Permanent job with paid vacation and holidays.

Apply 2933 Louisville Ave.

AUTO MECHANIC
WE are expanding our service department by 4 stalls. We need additional mechanics to fill these. Guaranteed salary, hospital insurance, vacation, profit sharing plan, uniforms and other benefits. Call Mr. Johnson, 443-2391, Alexandria, La.

COLLEGE STUDENT
FOR
MOTOR ROUTE
LOCATED in West Monroe. Contact H. D. Roark at News-Star — World, 323-1720 or at home 322-1905.

50 MEN wanted to help set up shows and rides. Apply to Manager, Blue Grass Shows, Ouachita Valley Fairgrounds, W.M. Monday, Oct. 10th., 7 p.m.

RETIRED or semi-retired gentleman, desiring pleasant occupation for added income. Attractive working conditions with minimum effort. Apply in person 9 to 10 a.m. daily, 1023 No. 6th, Monroe.

Jim Walter Corp.
Has Opening For
SHEETROCK CONTRACTOR
Plenty of work for the right man. Year round employment with good price. Contact
Jim Walter Corp.
2004 Louisville Ave. Monroe
7:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.

NEEDED AT ONCE
2 YOUNG men to work and learn finance business with expanding Finance Company. Must be high school graduate, age 20 to 30, and have automobile. Good starting salary, plus auto allowance and liberal company benefits. See Mr. B. G. Harper, Manager, Consolidated Credit Corporation, 110 South Grand.

SETTLED man for route work. Ford Vending Service. 373-2976; 373-0668.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WE have job openings in other offices in Mississippi and Louisiana. We need men with High School and College training who are willing to work in positions of responsibility and advancement. Age requirement, 22 to 28. On the job training from your assignment — good starting salary with promotional increases — liberal personal benefits, company car, all expenses paid. Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp., 315 Louisville Ave., 322-1461. Phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Gannon or Mr. Tannehill.

WANTED — Sawyer for 8' Right Hand Band Mill L. D. Kellogg Lumber Company, Inc. Box 626, Alexandria, La. — Phone 318-442-1343.

WHITE man needed for service station work, experience preferred. Apply in person at Highland Esso, 2920 North 7th., W.M.

NEEDED at once by local wholesale company, 2 colored truck drivers and warehouse men. 40 hour week, good starting salary with chance to advance. Apply in person to Mr. George Frizell, 108 Walnut St., Monroe.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
AMERCOAT CORPORATION, national manufacturers of corrosion resistant materials including industrial coatings and fiberglass pipe and tanks, has an excellent opportunity for a man to call on the Chemical petroleum and pulp and paper industries in North Louisiana and Central Mississippi area, based in Monroe. Mechanical or chemical engineering background helpful. Previous industrial selling is also an asset. This is a challenging career position with a leading company. Earnings are attractive, including base salary, and incentive bonus and company benefits, expenses and car. Age to 36. Send resume to J. M. Wise, AMERCOAT Corp., P. O. Box 10475, New Orleans, La. 70121
Equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL TOBACCO MANUFACTURER
HAS opening for local factory representative to contact wholesale and retail trade in Monroe and surrounding territory. Straight salary. Holidays and vacation, company car and travel expenses furnished, fringe benefits, profit sharing, retirement, life insurance and hospitalization plans. Requirements are as follows: Age 23 to 30, high school graduate or better, ambitious, excellent health, well groomed, able to furnish character and work references. Mail resume with Ph. number to: L. W. Holland, Box 296, Shreveport, La.

First Class Opportunity
With 102 year old National namufacturer for ambitious self-starter. Extensive sales experience not absolutely necessary. Protected territory within Louisiana. Wholesale selling only. Draw vs. commission. Resume, Box 549, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
SITUATIONS open for two linotype operators in four-machine, air conditioned, trade plant. Excellent working conditions; premium pay for qualified men. One job operator for day shift, one straight matter for night shift. Willing to help re-locate in New Orleans, La. Call collect or write today to Quality Typographic Service, 515 Gravier St., New Orleans, La. Area code 504+ 523-3616.

LIKE TO HUNT?
Need mature man that can ride horse to help run hunting camp in Madison Parish during hunting season, $100 month. Write giving age, references, etc. to P.O. Box 335, West Monroe.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FILING CLERK: Some typing, 5 days	$225
CASHIER-TYPIST: 40 hrs.	$235-250
GENERAL OFFICE: Knowledge of bookkeeping	$220
ACCOUNTING CASHIER: Personality, typing	$250
STATISTICAL TYPIST & SECRETARY: Shorthand	$275 to 280
HOME ECONOMIST: Know party planning; know food costs	$350-400
SECRETARY: Shorthand and typing, mature	$275-300
FULL CASHIER: Handle monies. Bondable. Chic in appearance. Top references a Must. 40 hours. $56 per week	
TRAVELING SALES LADIES: Free to travel; mature. Excellent fringe benefits.	$300 plus
SALES CORRESPONDENT: BiLingual, speak and write Spanish and some French. Shorthand and typing. Fee, interview and relocation paid.	Start $500 per month.
OFFICE ACCOUNTANT: B.S.	$7,200-8,400
PUBLIC RELATIONS REP.: B.S. journalism, Newspaper experience, Industrial company	to $7,800
OFFICE MANAGER: Must type	Monroe $450-500
OFFICE MANAGER:	to $7,200
SERVICE TRAINEES: to 28, Major Co., Monroe, pay raise plan	
SALES TRAINEES:	$350
MGT. TRAINEES: B.S. agriculture, Louisiana. FEE PAID	to $7,200
SALES REPS.: National Paper Company FEE PAID	
PAINT SALES: Experienced, Major Company	Start $6,000
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPS.: Pulp and paper co., travel, FEE PAID	to $19,000
SALES: B.S. Agriculture 25-40 Agr. Chems. and vet supplies Louisiana and Texas, FEE PAID	to $11,000
SALES TRAINEES: B.S., Pulp and Paper, Relocate, FEE PAID	to $7,200
PROGRAMMER: Degree. Esp. on IBM 7000 or 1400 Computors, Future 360, COBAL Major U.S. Corporation, Louisiana Location, FEE PAID	Top Salary
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: B.S.	$7,000 up
TERRITORY SALES: B.S. forestry	$6,000
TERRITORY SALES: 2 yrs. grocery exp.	$6,000
SALES REP.: B.S. to 30; Publishing Co. Louisiana territory, top incentives, FEE PAID	$7,000
SALES REP.: 25-36, some college alert, Base in Monroe, Top incentives	$7,200
SALES: Greeting cards, Major Co. FEE PAID	Start $7,200
SALES ENGINEERS: Oil field	to $800
CHEMICAL SALES: FEE PAID	$7,200
PETROLEM SALES: B.S. Chemical or Engineers, FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
TERRITORY SALES REPS.: National paper Companies, FEE PAID	
INDUSTRIAL CHEM. TECHNICIANS: 2 yrs. chemistry	
JR. ACCOUNTANTS:	$4,800
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS:	$10,000-12,000
ACCOUNTANTS: Miss.	to $8,000
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies	$6,000-7,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies, FEE PAID	$7,200-10,000
PROCESS COST ACCOUNTANTS: Louisiana	$12,000
ASST. CONTROLLER AUDITOR:	$10,000
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S. top grades, Major Oil Co. FEE PAID	
COMMERCIAL ANALYSTS: MBA, MIM, Major Co. FEE PAID	
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS:	$17,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: B.S. Major Co. FEE PAID	$17,200-10,800
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS:	$17,000
CONSTRUCTION DESIGN: Major Chem. Co. FEE PAID	$12,000
MATHEMATICIANS: Physics graduates	
PROGRAMMERS: Large computor Exp., FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS:	$13,000
PROGRAMMERS:	$10,000
OPERATIONS RESEARCH: B.S. FEE PAID	$12,000
INDUSTRIAL LAB TECHNICIANS:	$4,800-6,000
CHEMICAL OPERATORS: Major company	
STRUCTURAL DRAFTING:	to $8,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN: 5 yrs. exp. machine layout	$600 up
DRAFTING: N. Louisiana	
STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEERS:	to $9,600
INSTRUMENTATION PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. E.E. or Chem. E. FEE PAID	to $15,000
PROJECT ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. & C.E. Miss., FEE PAID	to $15,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR.: B.S. ENG. Louisiana	to $9,600
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: B.S.E.E. Key position, FEE PAID	to $14,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Plant maintenance, FEE PAID	to $14,000
CIVIL ENGINEER: Design	$7,200 up
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Ark. FEE PAID	to $12,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S.G. FEE PAID	to $14,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: B.S. West Miss. FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
CHEMISTS: B.S. Chemistry, Petroleum Co. FEE PAID	$7,000-10,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS: FEE PAID	to $9,600
CHEMISTS: B.S. Major Petrochem Companies, FEE PAID	
DESIGN ENGINEERS: (4) Production equipment, 4 yrs. exp. FEE PAID	
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Major Corporations, FEE PAID	to $12,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS: B.S. FEE PAID	$7,000-12,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENTS: B.S., FEE PAID	to $17,000
METHODS ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. or Ch.E. Chemical Co.	$12,000
PLANNER ESTIMATOR: Production job cost exp. FEE PAID	$12,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: Major Companies, FEE PAID	to $12,000
LAB TECHNICIANS: Houston, FEE PAID	$7,200
DIGITAL COMPUTOR TECHNICIANS:	

HERITAGE ALSO RECRUITS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL FOR MAJOR COMPANIES. COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN ALL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DESCIPLINES MOST COST PAID.

MANY EXECUTIVE, MANAGEMENT, SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL, ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, AERO - SPACE AND SALES POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.

HERITAGE
PERSONAL
CONFIDENTIAL
COAST TO COAST MULTI-LISTING
RECRUITING & PLACEMENT
EXCLUSIVE
NATIONAL PERSONNEL
ASSOCIATE
World's Largest Organized Personnel Service. Members chosen by invitation only according to character, ethics and performance.
1205 N. 18th St. Monroe Louisiana

(28) Help Wanted Male

CHEMICAL PLANT MAINTENANCE
Pipefitters - Welders
Boilermakers
Instrument Maintenance Mechanics
Electricians - Industrial Plant Maintenance
Machinists (Experienced in operating Machine Shop, maintenance repairs of pumps, compressors, etc.)
Please send resume to:
Personnel Manager
P. O. Box 847
Port Neches, Texas
Telephone:
Area Code 713, RA 2-8381, Ext. 269
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 The	61 Partnership
2 Maybe	32 The	62 Seek
3 A	33 Urge	63 Be
4 Keep	34 Visit	64 Pleasant
5 Keep	35 Love	65 And
6 Plugging	36 Day	66 But
7 You	37 Someone	67 Romance
8 You	38 Lack	68 Your
9 You're	39 Starts	69 And
10 Ought	40 Off	70 Out
11 Protect	41 Beginning	71 Surprise
12 Good	42 Driver's	72 Doors
13 To	43 Dreary	73 Firm
14 Today's	44 Your	74 Affairs
15 Live	45 Romance	75 Sociability
16 Results	46 Who's	76 Ends
17 Friendly	47 Old	77 To
18 Your	48 For	78 Show
19 Accent's	49 Turn	79 Concerning
20 Time	50 Mutual	80 Up
21 Toward	51 You're	81 Beware
22 On	52 Over	82 New
23 Business	53 In	83 New
24 Are	54 Seat	84 Written
25 Safe	55 Receipts	85 Statements
26 Feel	56 Once	86 Pleasures
27 In	57 Sick	87 Leaf
28 Privacy	58 Interests	88 Intruders
29 To	59 For	89 Happy
30 Only	60 A	90 Money

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 7-26-31 — 33-48-67
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 36-39-40-43 — 66-76-80-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 19-22-23-50 — 58-61-74
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 14-17-21-35 — 45-65-75
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 11-18-28-38 — 68-72-81-88
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 4- 6-16-24 — 41-77-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 5-25-44-47 — 55-69-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 1-15-30-56 — 62-70-83-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 51-53-59-60 — 64-71-79-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 8-10-13-34 — 37-46-57
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 9-27-32-42 — 54-63-73
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 3-12-20-29 — 49-52-82-87

Good Adverse Neutral 10/9

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

ATTENTION: Chevrolet and Ford Service Managers. Wanted qualified Parts and Service Coordinator for 1000 car Ford dealership in Southeast Texas. Must be energetic, capable in management and customer relations. Call Mr. J. H. Chesnut, Area code 713, 227-7757.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
ASSISTANT manager with large finance chain. Liberal benefits, must have high school education and own auto. Apply in person American Finance Corp. 335 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

A JOB
WITH A FUTURE
IF you are not happy in your present position or want to make more money this is your big opportunity. Due to promotions we can now place several men in jobs which have no ceilings on earnings. Expenses advanced while in training. No capitol or experience required. We train you.

IF you have a car, are 22 through 55 years of age, are willing to travel 4 days a week and want to get into something that is permanent and offers quick advancement in both income and position this is your opportunity. All interviews will be held confidential. Contact Mr. Raymond, 1801 Lamy Lane, Monroe, Friday morning, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and all day Monday.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

MALE OR FEMALE
Experienced Furniture Salesperson
Guaranteed draw against commission. Excellent working conditions with young aggressive firm. Give qualifications, age, past experience, etc. Please enclose photo if possible. Write News-Star—World, box 889, Monroe, Louisiana.

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV.
STENOGRAPHER; Draftsman; Party Station Manager; Instrument men, Instructor, Industrial Arts; Small Engine Mechanic; Refrigeration mechanic; Air Conditioning Mechanic; Plasterer; Sugar Cane Cutters.
Apply in Person.
No Fee Charged,
Employer or Applicant.
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

GOOD opportunity for anyone with car. Apply 219½ So. 5th. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
Write P. O. Box 4723
Monroe, La.

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
HAVE immediate opening for salesman. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must own car, call 323-9369 for more information.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for unlimited year round income offered by expanding manufacturer of building, truck and tractor maintenance products for District Managers and distributor-salesmen for several areas. Full or part time. No age barrier. Sales experience helpful but not required. Work farms and towns radius 50 miles from home. Liberal Cash and New Car Bonus Plan. For information, write Gus Stacy, P.O. 598, Dallas, Texas.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
BUILD your big paying house-to-house route business . . . steady income for life . . . with over 250 finest quality, beautifully packaged, fast selling COSMETICS and HOME NEEDS, Guaranteed . . . old established manufacturer. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans, Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla., 33605.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
OVER 40 preferred. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory where orders repeat steadily. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box No. 963 care of News-Star—World.

SALES AND SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
for assignment in
Monroe Area
Complete training and rapid advancement, no experience needed. Must be between 25-45 years, honest and aggressive, and want to earn better than average income.
Farm background helpful. Write
FORNEY ARC WELDERS
P. O. Box 9274
Shreveport, La.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

RECENTLY WIDOWED LADY desires position. Phone 323-3398.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs morning work, office or sales. Also typing in my home. Phone 322-6542.

GENERAL OFFICE or Bookkeeping position, full or part time. File all tax returns. Phone 322-8103.

UNCUMBERED white lady wants work as companion, housekeeper. Free to travel, write Box 964, News-Star—World.

(34) Money to Loan

LOANS - $10,000 to $10,000,000
For BUSINESS - BUILDERS - CHURCHES - SHOPPING CENTERS - APARTMENT HOUSES - NURSING HOMES - HOSPITALS - MOTELS - HOTELS - OFFICE BUILDINGS - FACTORIES - PLANTS - CONSTRUCTIONS - BOWLING ALLEYS and ETC.
W. R. GOLSBY
FINANCIAL BROKERAGE
2708 Jersey St. West Monroe, La. 325-7686

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

REAL ESTATE LOANS
1st or 2nd Mortgage
Farms-Woodland - Residential-Commercial
Call Mrs. Wade 323-2206.

WE loan money with you in mind
West Monroe Finance Co.
521 Trenton, W. Monroe 322-5176

MONEY
UP TO
$1000
Strictly Confidential Service
DIAL 322-7661
FOR
Instant Service
Rogers or Lassiter
TERMPLAN
(Formerly White System)
137 No. 2nd St. 322-7661

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2000
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
& ARRANGED BY PHONE

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 80.00	$ 5	—	—
$ 35.59	$20	—	—
$ 643.00	—	$30	—
$ 959.00	—	$44	—
$148.76	—	—	$56
$1929.38	—	—	$70

Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont 323-0586
CALL US
FOR YOUR NEXT CAR LOAN

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(36) Private Instruction

WILL do tutoring in my home, English and Social Studies. Newer methods discussed. 323-8531.

(37) Correspondence Schools

High School
AT HOME
IF you didn't finish High School—why continue under this handicap? Write or call today for FREE Booklet that tells how you can earn your DIPLOMA through spare time study; low monthly payments includes all new books and instructions. Founded 1897.
AMERICAN SCHOOL—DEPT. SW
Box 474, Shreveport, La. 71102
or Phone 323 0854

(38) Trade Schools

MEN WANTED
FROM THIS AREA TO TRAIN AS
LIVESTOCK
BUYERS
LEARN to buy cattle, hogs, veal and lambs at sale barns, farms, and terminal yards. We prefer to train men 21 to 45 with livestock or farm background. For local interview, write age, phone, and experience to Regional Manager for National Institute of Meat Packing, P. O. Box 57, Muskogee, Okla. 74401.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

REG. Rat Terrier puppies, male, 10 weeks old, 3800 Lee Ave. 325-0104.

REGISTERED and unregistered Chihuahua puppies, real nice. 323-1240.

A.K.C. German Shepherd pups, Wikingerblut, Liano Estacada bloodlines. Show and pet. 325-5935, 1716 So. 9th.

MUST sell German Shepherd male, perfect with children, top yard dog, housebroken. 816 Crosley, W.M.

3 DEER DOGS, $150.
Phone 373-0830

3 FEMALE Beagle puppies, 4 Redbone and Blue Tick coon dogs. 322-4601.

SIAMESE kittens, 8 weeks old; Buff colored, Seal point, call between 8 to 5 p.m. 387-0428 or 322-7293 nights.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
FOR your shopping convenience, we are moving soon to a bigger and better location. All 8 and 10 gallon display tanks are now being sold as complete units at great savings to you. See them now while the selection is good.
CITY AQUARIUM & PET CENTER
1200 Cypress, W. Monroe 387-0500

LOOK
BIRD HUNTERS
I NEED A FEW MORE Pointers and Setters to thoroughly train and correct of fault. Rates and references and request. FARRIS TRAINING KENNELS, Rt. 1, Box 40, Calhoun, La. Phone 323-9089.

4 GOOD Deer Hounds $100 for all. Ph. 435-5146 Winnsboro, no collect calls.

50 GOOD Deer hounds, also some pups. George Roberts, Rt. 2, Downsville, La. 982-5547. No collect calls.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, grown females for breeding or watch dog. Bargain priced this week. I-20 West to La. 546 Cheniere South on 546 Pass Grocery Store 1 block, turn right on Gravel road.

AKC Registered Chihuahuas, 2 males, 2 females, $50 each. 325-6381.

BLACK and Silver German Shepherd puppies. Phone 396-2322.

AKC German Shepherd, Cocker Spaniel, Mixed Breed, Manchester puppies. Boarding, Baxter Kennels, 323-3235.

ONE female Boxer puppy, 16 weeks old. Phone 323-8011 or 323-9090.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, purebred, $15. R. Sweeney, Bastrop, 281-6564.

CHANNEL CAT FISH
Fingerlings, $50 per 1,000. 325-2786

EVERYTHING for your dog and cat
HORTMAN'S PET SUPPLY
1200 Cypress W. Monroe

(40) Cattle, Livestock

Black Mare, 5 years old. $150.
Phone 322-0621

GENTLE mare; saddle, bridle and pad all in good cond. $140. 373-0350.

DEEP freeze calves for sale also 3 year old registered Brahma bull. 322-1375 or 323-3911.

GENTLE gaited horse, bridle, saddle and trailer. 322-9510.

STALLS for rent, $25 month. Monroe Downs. 325-8228. After 5 p.m. 323-9795. Racing every Sat. afternoon at 3 p.m.

REGISTERED Black Angus cattle. (11) cows, (4) calves, (7) year old heifers, (3) one year old bulls. (1) Herd bull, grandson of Ballot. $150 around if all taken. Call A. L. White, 396-2280.

BLUE ROAN mare, 5 yrs. old and filly colt, 6 months. 373-0859.

REGISTERED Paint mare, 8 years, bred, $190. 2 yr. Gelding, Half Arabian, subject to registration. Both broken to ride. 323-3853.

FOR rent, combination stock and horse trailer, Monroe Mobil, 323-2123.

SMALL gentle mule, works good.
Phone 325-1058

25 REGISTERED Duroc gilts, ready for breeding, from 1964 National Brand Champion stock. $85 per head. Red Hog Ranch. 728-4639, Rayville, La.

3 QUARTER horse colts; 1 Walking horse colt; good blooded. 323-6417; 322-3328 nights.

REED'S SADDLE SHOP
Now Has Two Locations to Serve You
Hunt & Whitaker Building 110 Hall
Next door to Tidwell Hale Trailer, Co.
Custom built saddles, riding equipment
Plenty Used Saddles

CATTLEMAN'S
CUSTOM made boots, shoes, and saddles; used saddles. Saddle, boots and shoe repair. Complete line of Western wear. Hwy. 80 W.M. 325-5646

LIVESTOCK BUYING INTEREST YOU?
PROFESSIONAL Livestock buyers earn big money, secure future. Refer to our ad under classification 38, today's paper. National Institute of Meat Packing, Muskogee, Okla.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

SMALL ROUND TABLE
JIMBEE ANTIQUES, 900 N. 2nd, 323-9416

BEAUTIFUL CUT GLASS
ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th, 323-8648

DOLLAR'S ANTIQUES
LAY-AWAY your Christmas gifts now. 11 miles from Monroe, Hwy. 80, East.

FINEST mattresses you'll find anywhere! Only thing wrong is our prices — lower than all others. Brennan Utilities.

FORMICA. Coved up back
Self edged — Eliminates metal!
DUPUY'S
108 Melvyn Ph.373-1737

HOSPITAL bed with rails, $50, aluminum walker, $10. Phone 322-0893.

55 GALLON garbage barrels with lid, $3.50 delivered. 325-9268; 322-6817.

2 SILENT automatic double wall furnaces, wholesale cost, $135 each, like new, both for $110. 323-2078.

SPECIAL! A free 9" stainless steel fry pan for every dinette or dining suite sold! 5 pc. at $39.95; 7 pc. at $59, large selection. Brennan Utilities.

PIONEER
CHAIN SAWS
Lightweights & Professional Models
Prices begin at
$134.95
90 Day Warranty
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
Earl's Engine Service
3106 Breard Ph. 322-0014

SCHOOL desk arm chairs $4 and $5 have 100. Brennan Utilities.

RCA VICTOR
RECORD PLAYERS
Portable or Console . . . $21.95 Up
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5915 DeSiard 373-2455

GOOD USED FURNACES
Good Selection — Good Prices
Cheeks Electric, 323-9424

GO where the bargains are! Our fall clearance sale in progress! You'll like it. Brennan Utilities.

DISCONTINUING these lines: Toasters and percolaters, $10.88. Other small appliances for sale. FIRESTONE STORE, N. 3rd. Washington, 322-7196.

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Serv. W.M. Saw Co. 106 Smith, W.M. 325-7194.

Good used central heating furnaces.
GUARANTEED
GREGGS 323-8518

CHAIN saws, outboard motors, motorcycles, CARTER'S, 715 Arkansas Rd. W.M.

LAWLER'S
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
412 Cryer, W.M. Free Est. 322-1110

48 INCH CHAIN LINK FENCE, 59 cents per foot installed. FREE ESTIMATES.
ABC FENCE CO.
Call 325-5201 day or night.

2 KINGSIZE beds, one queen size, one Long John set at the ridiculous price of $39 each. Hurry. Brennan Utilities.

CLOSED FOR REMODELING
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!
Plantation House, 520 Riverside. 387-3690

Iron Columns, Gates, Railing
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 N. 18th Dial 322-6097

NEW sleeping bag downfilled. 387-0607 after 4:30 P.M.

Custom Built Cabinets Installed
FEEDERS SUPPLY
3700 Jackson St. 322-8350

CUSTOM Re-Upholstering, custom made draperies. See samples in your home. Free estimate. HEMENWAY FURNITURE CO. 132-N. 2nd 323-2246.

HOUSE Of Trophies 711 Ark. Rd., 387-3641
Trophies of all sports, engraving, etc.

BUILDINGS—For Storage, Utility, Camps All Sizes, Sale Prices. Aluminum

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

EMPIRE Loveseat and 2 matching chairs. $200. 325-7055.

T.A.G.

GOOD 18 ft. upright freezer .... $125.
LIKE new 12 ft. refrigerator, ... $ 95.
NEW 4 ft. Chest freezer, ... $138.
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic washer, ... $ 95.

DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
90 DAY Guarantee on defective operating parts repair, replaced without charge. Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. 325-4455, 322-4649

AUTOMATIC Washer $79.95
REFRIGERATORS ..... $19.95 up
GARVAN APPLIANCES
611 Plum St. (In Safeway Store) 323-1881

SIMMONS studio couch, $65; modern chair, $10, both good cond. 323-2005.

KING SIZE
BED ENSEMBLE
$99.95
Easy Terms, of course!
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CENTER
2202 Cypress, W. Monroe 323-5819

MODERN hospital bed for rent or sale. Good supply of gas heaters.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
901 Washington St., W.M. 322-7473

RANGES $22.50. Refrigerator $27.50; Wringer washer $30. Easy Terms. Roy's Trading Post No. 11. 3013 Cypress St. W. M. 325-0124.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Beautiful 7 pc. living room suites (all colors) $119.95; 7 pc. dinette, $69.95; odd dinette chairs, $4.95; pianos, $75; odd box springs and innerspring mattresses (Bargain! Your choice, $25) marble top pedestal tables, $18.95.
FIVE POINT FURNITURE
611 DeSiard 387-3823

SINGER
SELECT-O-MATIC
RESPONSIBLE party to take over payments on almost new Zig Zag Singer in Walnut Console. Does monograms and fancy designs without attachments. Still in guarantee. For free home trial call collect 387-4554, WHITE SEWING CENTER, Foot of 80 Bridge, West Monroe. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODARD glasstop table, 6 chairs; washing machine, used 6 mo.; 2 reclining chairs; Duncan Phyfe coffee table, other items. 325-5383.

WRINGER type washer, 6 months old, $70. Ph. 387-4156 till noon.

SINGER
SELECT & SEW
1 MONTH OLD. Like new In Queen Anne Cabinet. Buttonholes, monograms, all the unusual designs without attachments. This beautiful machine will be sold for $62 full balance or $5.80 monthly. Dealer guarantee. Free Home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

I will furnish your house including refrigerator and range for $288
BEN PARNELL APPLIANCES
IN THE OLD TIN BUILDING
610 No. 6th St. 387-0624

12 FT. Refrigerator, 5 wks. old, $150; Phone 323-8038.

ASSUME payments $45 mo. on complete houseful of furniture used 6 weeks. Bank financed. 323-8285.

SEWING
MACHINES
FREIGHT DAMAGED
$38.88 Cash or $5.00 Mo.
2 NEW ZIG-ZAGS
SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT. WHITE SEWING CENTER, HWY. 80 AT FOOT OF NEW BRIDGE, WEST MONROE, 387-4554. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE upright freezer, $100, couch and arm chair, $100. 322-2532.

USED custom made drapes, lined, like new. Must sacrifice. 323-0939.

UPHOLSTERING, We sell rebuilt furniture. Free estimates. SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY, 119 Austin. 322-9510.

GAS
HEATERS
8,000 to 40,000 BTU'S
* Heater Radiants
* Heater & Range Connections
John's Trading Co.
2205 DeSiard Phone 322-3168

Hemenway's
RECONDITIONED
APPLIANCE
SPECIALS
CROSLEY 21" table model T.V. $38
HOFFMAN 21" table model T.V. $48
LIKE NEW!
CURTIS-MATHIS 12" portable T.V. $58
ZENITH 16" Portable T.V. with stand $68
ADMIRAL 19" portable T.V. with stand $88
NORGE automatic washer. 12 lb. $38
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. 12 lb. $48
KENMORE automatic washer. 12 lb. $48
KENMORE automatic washer. 12 lb. $58
FRIGIDAIRE 13 Cu. Ft. chest freezer $68
KELVINATOR 8 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with across top freezer $28
FRIGIDAIRE 8 Cu. Ft. refrigerator $38
COLDSPOT 10 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with across top freezer $48
* New Accounts Invited
Park Free in Down Town Car Park
Hemenway's
132 North 2nd
Phone 323-2246

REAL Nice, Ranges $22.50; Refrigerators 27.50; Automatic Washers, $45; WE OFFER EASY TERMS. ROY'S TRADING POST—1717 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-7500.

17 ROOMS of Antiques, warehouse of Junkeques, Lillian's Antique Shop. 309 N. Main St., Homer, La.

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

SINGER Dial O Matic with built-in designer and buttonholes in beautiful 4 drawer desk. $56 cash or $5 month. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

SINGER
DIAL-O-STITCH
1965 MODEL like new in beautiful console. Buttonholes, fancy designs; no attachments needed. Take over payments of $5.80 monthly. Or full balance $58. Dealer guarantee. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out of Town Service"
610 Coleman, W.M. (rear) 323-4134

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. 323-1394

BIG DEAL!
SEVERAL reupholstered sofas and chairs. Also several used mattresses. Walker Mattress, 605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. 325-6329.

FACTORY Representative demonstrator refrigerator. New product warranty including 1 year free service. A real bargain. 325-1972.

CALORIC gas clothes dryer, $35. Phone 323-9389

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, $35. Gas stove, $35. Ph. 322-0270.

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
Farnerville Rd., W.M. 396-2542

(46) Musical Merchandise

USED ELECTRIC PIANO. Good condition. $179.50. Easy Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

BUY a piano where pianos are THE SPECIALTY. We know pianos, you will too, if you buy here. Super values every day. Get most piano and MUSIC QUALITY for your money. Terms. PAUL HEWITT'S, 1312 Louisville Ave. 325-3131.

PIANO SPECIAL
WURLITZER Spinet $345
STERN Spinet $199
METROPOLITAN Spinet $395
REBUILT Uprights, prices start at .. $195
STEINWAY Concert Grand, completely rebuilt $2495
ROARK BROS.
702 Jackson St. Dial 322-5700

BOOSEY AND HAWKES B flat clarinet. Good condition, $40, 323-9943.

STUDENTS Violin, in good condition, $25. Phone 322-0621.

FENDER JAGUAR Electric Guitar with case. Excellent condition. $189.50 off new price. Easy Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

STUDENT type piano. Good name brand. Real nice finish. Perfect condition. $150 or will sell to reliable party, terms of $8.07 per month. 323-6433.

RED HOT SPECIALS!
ADVERTISED 4 days only, but really can't last that long.
PIANOS PIANOS PIANOS
TRUCKLOAD just arrived. Prices slashed, ripped, and cut to the bone. Easy terms, no payment until November 10th. Free delivery in and out of town.
House Of Bargains
Downtown Discount House
321 TRENTON, W.M.
323-6433

SOLID BODY Custom Craft Guitar with 5 controls — 2 pickups. $48.88. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

(1) Student Violin, good condition, $50. Phone 325-6294; 322-2966

USED STUDENT GUITAR $15.00
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor 323-2622

GUITAR AMPLIFIER like new with Tremolo. $38.88. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

RECONDITIONED Bb Clarinet — New Pads—Perfect condition. $69.50. Terms. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

PLAYER piano with original rolls, converted to electricity, $600. Phone 387-1767.

ELECTRIC bass guitar and amplifier, practically new. 373-2069 after 6 p.m.

FENDER JAGUAR guitar with case and deluxe amplifier. Ph. 387-0968.

Bb CORNET Outfit $59.95. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127.

USED Solid body electric, 2 pickups, 4 controls $29.95
Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

Band Instruments
FOR RENT
CONN - SELMER
Other Famous Makes
$5. PER MONTH AND UP
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard 322-8127

PIANOS
FOR RENT
$10 Mo. and Up
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown 322-8127

(47) Television

RCA VICTOR
Sales & Service
Compton TV, Inc.
2718 N. 7th, W. Monroe 323-8525

BY OWNER: 21 in. console TV. Perfect condition, $45 cash. 325-7069.

T.V. REPAIR. ANY MAKE
Color or Black and White
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 So. Grand Ph. 325-1625

BARGAIN Buy! TV and antenna, $25; 417 New Natchitoches, W.M. 325-6646.

COLOR TVs
SEE our Complete line. Prices start at $269.95. Easy Terms.
GOODYEAR SERV. STORE
1514 Louisville 323-1315

R.C.A.
VICTOR
HEADQUARTERS
DANIEL APPLIANCE CO.
209 Louisville Ave. 322-4649

Howard Griffin, Inc.
Authorized R. C. A. Sales and Service
Phone 325-9652 or 323-8519
700 So. Grand Monroe, La.

R. C. A.
VICTOR
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

(48) Business, Office Equip.

BARR TYPEWRITER CO.
CURRENT model Underwood, R. C. Allen, used.
812 Jackson St. 323-4940

LATE model Underwood electric typewriter, like new. 325-8261.

FRIGIDAIRE commercial ice making machine, 250 lb. daily capacity. Good condition. $375. Call 322-7181.

IBM Electric Typewriter, standard carriage, $125. Phone 323-1992.

FREIDEN, fully automatic calculator, $400, 325-8261, William Matthew.

NEW ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINES
$139
RECONDITIONED
IBM TYPEWRITERS
$325
Modern Methods
P. O. Box 1422 322-9526

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John 323-3438

NEW AND USED
CAFE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
HANCOCK-MARTIN
611 North 8th 325-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

SELL or trade, M1 Carbine. Phone 323-2458.

SEE GENE for your Hunting Supplies
Wholesale Distributor
Gene's Sporting Goods
700 Block South Grand Ph. 323-2834

MERCHANDISE

(49) Sporting Goods

FOR sale or trade, for good used car. (1) 22 Automatic rifle with scope. (1) Pistol, (1) Bear hunting bow and equipment. 373-1520.

REMINGTON M11 16 gauge, S&W 38, 22 and 22 Mag. 6 shooter and Deringers. 323-2005.

(50) Boats & Accessories

HOUSEBOAT, 8x20, sleeps 4, 35 HP Johnson electric, Bastrop, 281-5661, 325-5357.

6 HP MERCURY motor, like new, $125. 7½ HP motor $20. 322-2853.

HOUSEBOAT, 34 Ft. long, completely furnished, air conditioned with sun deck. Phone 387-0820.

SPECIAL
1966 JOHNSON
3 H. P. SEA-HORSE
Reg. $177.50
Now $149.50
All other 1966 models reduced
2 Year Warranty
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

SKI BOAT AND TRAILER, $1095. Call after 5 p.m., 387-2866.

FISHERMEN, have 3 outboard motors, all like new. (1) 3.9 Mercury. (2) 6 HP Mercury. Will sell cheap. 325-6808 ask for Moore.

See The All New 1967 Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.
Good For All Lakes
Nothing Down
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., 323-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. and Sterlington Rd."

(51) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Experienced, Equipped; Dependable.
Hwy. 80, W.M. Day or Nite Ph. 396-2461

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial 322-4412

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

BRICKS, BLOCKS, CLAY
AND CERAMIC TILE
ODDS AND ENDS
CLEAN UP SALE
THERMO PRODUCTS CO. 325-1057

(53) Machinery & Tools

MINNEAPOLIS
MOLINE DEALER.
Farm and Industrial Tractors.
W-9 International Rice tractor for parts, rebuilt diesel engine, new heads, $450.
C. J. WHITE EQUIPMENT CO.
I-20 South at Cheniere Exit; W.M.
Ph. 323-6941

MOTOR CRANES
SALLEY TRANSPORT CO.
2501 Cypress, W. M. 323-1096

GOOD USED FORNEY WELDER
Write P. O. Box 1236, Monroe

WATER well drilling rig, 30 ft. derrick, 6 inch pica rotary, 4x6 Gardnier-Denver mud pump, powered by GMC diesel. Phone 323-4031.

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

BUSH HOG, BLADE AND DISC WORK. 323-1600 OR 323-3065.

INTERNATIONAL 101 combine with corn and bean head. Good condition. 322-2923.

(1) 2000 FORD tractor, full width front end loader, 12 ft. Ford back hoe with 24 in., 18 in., 12 in. buckets. A-1 condition, guaranteed, $6,500. 285-7222 Bernice, La. or 322-9312 Monroe.

GRAVELY TRACTORS
Martin's Engine Service
707 Trenton, W.M. Dial 323-7567

CREOSOTE Post and Lumber, Hereford bulls for sale. Marion Pressure Treating Plant. Marion, La., 292-6868.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

COTTON seed burrs, cleaning flower beds, moving plants. 387-4424.

FREE DIRT (good rich top soil) You haul it. BOB SALE STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP.
1111 North 4th St. at Roselawn

350 BALES fertilized and limed grass and common Bermuda hay at farm in Downsville, La. Call Monroe 323-0352.

FALL BULB TIME
Tulips, daffodils, hyacinth and many others.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 No. Grand Phone 323-8680

TIME to plant Onion Sets, Rye Grass, Mums, Pansies. Find them all at PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterlington Rd. 322-1931.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. J. B. Smith 373-0651.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY. 323-4866.

FILL dirt, pit run gravel, front end loader. J. D. Smith. 322-9817.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery GROVER EDWARDS, 325-7463.

SAND, fill dirt and road gravel. Delivery. Call Benton Frost at 323-4093.

NEW selection of imported Holland Bulbs. Royal Feed & Seed, 812 DeSiard St.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, back hoe for rent, Discing. L. H. Hemphill, 325-7306.

(57) Good Things to Eat

DOMESTIC rabbits for sale, all sizes. Phone 322-4159.

(58) Auction Sales

LUM BROS. STOCKYARD, INC.
PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED
SALE EVERY MONDAY
FERRIDAY-VIDALIA HWY.
IN addition to our regular run of cattle for Monday, Oct. 10th., we have consigned 200 good Hereford stocker cows, some with calves by side, and most of them will be calfhood vaccinated. For information, call Ferriday, La., 757-4045.

(60) Wanted to Buy

WE buy used furniture & appliances.
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard 322-6290

WE buy scrap iron and all kinds of scrap materials
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi St. 323-9412

We pay the highest prices for Diamonds, Antique Jewelry, Silver, Gold and Coins. Immediate cash. R & A Jewelers.

We Buy
Used Furniture
John's Trading Co.
2205 DeSiard Phone 322-3168

We Will Buy or Trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. 322-4494

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th 323-663?

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th 322-3866

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

SHORT TERM RENTALS, no deposits. Weekly - Monthly rates. All sizes; wall to wall carpets. BROADMOOR APTS. Hwy. 80 East, 373-2521.

COLONIAL MANOR APTS.
ESPECIALLY FOR ADULTS
MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
5330 DeSiard. Ph. 387-2011 or 322-4335

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Couple only, bills paid. 323-5257.

Maywood Manor Apts.
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
Ph. 325-4550, 322-7996, 325-4850

1 ROOM apartments with maid service. Close in, W.M. Ph. 323-1975.

2 ROOMS, on busline, bills paid, $10 week. Phone 322-6509.

519 MISSISSIPPI ST., 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, $60 month, water and gas paid. 325-7890 or 325-0655.

2 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid, adults. 211 Linderman, W. M.

CONVENIENT to both cities, nice pvt. 3 rooms, 202C S. 3rd, W.M. 325-6794.

2 RM. APTS. bills pd. $15 wk., Phone, air conditioned, working men. 373-2735.

5 ROOM BRICK, clean, modern, air conditioned, window fan, newly decorated. Adults only. 410 Rochelle.

W. M., NICE, bills paid, $18 week, couple only. Phone 323-8630.

EFFICIENCY apt. 117 Stone; also 3208 Cypress, W.M. Private bath, bills paid, 325-0070; 322-1688 or 323-0420.

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

GLENWOOD EAST
1002 PARK Ave. Monroe. 1 bedroom, paneled walls, air conditioned, tile bath, $70-$75. Ph. 322-8233 or 322-4498.

CLEAN, private 3 room apt., $68 mo., bills paid. Clean 2 bedroom house trailer, $59 mo., gas and water paid. 322-2242, 1711 Trenton, W.M.

2709 S. GRAND, small air cond., no children, no pets. 323-2860; 323-8541.

PLUM ST., W.M. 1 bedroom upstairs. All bills pd. $16. wk. 322-1905.

IDEAL for working girls or couple. Walking distance downtown. All bills paid except electricity. $51. mo.
1002 S. 5th, W. M. Air cond. apt. $76. mo.
1402 COLE. $51. mo.
1101½ HODGE, W.M. $45. mo.
301 BROWNING, W. M. $61. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

Chateau Apts.
CENTRALLY air conditioned luxury apartments. Furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms. Built-in electric kitchens, wall-to-wall carpets. Washateria. Beautiful swimming pool.
912 Riverside Dr. Dial 322-4368

CLOSE in, clean, well furnished, rugs, curtains, drapes, business woman preferred. 312 Catalpa. 322-7802.

4 ROOMS, private bath, 2 private entrances central heat. Garage. Adults. 1406 Jackson.

KINGSTON APTS.
NEAR College. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., also unfurnished. Air conditioned, washateria. Gas and water paid. 325-1212.

3 ROOM furnished apt, air conditioned, 803 North 2nd, Monroe $75 mo. Phone 322-8334.

NEED A NICE APARTMENT?
W.M.—CALL MALIBU WEST
MONROE — CALL NORTHWOOD
NORTHEAST REALTY, 387-1717; 322-8441

CITY VIEW Apts., 3 rooms, private bath. 1 and 2 rooms. 322-5649; 325-1933.

103 SLACK ST., W.M., garage apt., 3 rooms, bills paid, $60 month. 325-4595; 325-5925.

VERY PRIVATE. Close to town. Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, 5 closets, air-conditioned. 1 bedroom, living-dining, kitchen, bath. $75. Ph. 322-0270.

Private Bachelor Apt.
NEAR downtown. 1 bedroom, kitchen-dinette, private bath. $50. 322-0270.

STERLINGTON, Louisiana. New two Bedroom Furnished Apartments. All Electric Built-In Kitchen, Including Disposal and Dishwasher. Call 665-4994 or 665-4511. Marvin O. Ramsey Realty Co.

CONTEMPO APTS.
Pool—Patio—Privacy, 1 bedroom apt. 322-2661; 387-1674; 387-2541.

308 STONE. 2 and 3 room apts. Private bath, newly decorated. Bills paid. 322-6608.

NEAR Louisville, 4 room upstairs, water and gas paid, $50. 323-5279.

NICE, large apt., private bath, 903 Montgomery, W.M. 322-4577; 325-3460.

LAKE D'Arbonne Cabins, Inc. offers monthly rate of $65 through March 1967; utilities paid. Phone Monroe 325-0284; Farmerville, 368-9706.

NORTHSIDE, 3 room apt., utilities paid, $60. mo. 387-0528; 387-0291.

SOUTHSIDE. (2) Apts. Redecorated. $50 and $60 Mo. 323-6471 or 325-7700.

Woodlawn Manor Apts.
Unfurnished and Furnished
1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Children Accepted
SWIMMING POOL
For leasing information call, Mrs. Sherry Watts, Mgr. 322-2713.
18th & Shannon Sts.

COLLEGE area, 2 small apts., 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. 325-7255.

301 6TH St., corner Grammont. 1 room apt. Utilities paid.

415½ PARK AVE. Beautiful garage apt. Utilities paid. Adults.

1501 JACKSON. 4 rooms, pvt. bath. L. K. BREARD, 322-8221

3 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid. $50. Phone 323-9003.

DUPLEX, 4 nice clean rooms, bath. 1104 S. 4th. 323-2529.

3 ROOM apt., private bath, $12.50 wk. Also 2 bedroom apt. $16. Wk. Working men or couple preferred. Bills paid. Caper's Longhorn Trailer Park, Hwy. 80 W.M. 322-9356.

CAROL ANN APTS.
COLLEGE area, 1309 McGuire. 323-4233.

SIESTA APTS.—MOTEL
4800 DeSiard
NO LEASE needed. 1 day to 1 yr. Maid, porter, linens, all utilities.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath, gas and water paid, $45 month. 322-8672.

NORTHSIDE, large 3 room apt. utilities paid. $55 mo. 387-0528; 387-0291.

211 COLEMAN, W.M. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. $85. mo. 322-8991, 323-3854.

2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Glassed in Porch, Carport, $40.00. 1608 S. Grand. 322-4976.

1106½ N. 3RD. Garage apt. $51. mo.
214 HUDSON LANE. 1 bedroom. $41. mo.
209 OUACHITA AVE. 2 bedroom. $56. mo.
612½ ARKANSAS. 2 bedroom. $45. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

512-508 OAK, 4 rooms, bath; gas, water pd. $45 mo. 323-4468, 325-4109.

1109 TRENTON, W.M. 4 room, 2 bedrooms, private bath, washer connections, garden spot. Gas, water paid. L. K. Breard, 322-8221

203 MULBERRY. Downstairs, 5 rooms, bath. Near bus line. $55 Ph. 323-3724 or 323-3151.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, washer plumbed, near school. 1216-B, South 4th, St. $45 month. 323-3876.

SOUTHSIDE, duplex, 2 bedrooms, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. 323-5688.

2 BEDROOM apt., pvt. bath. Utilities paid except lights. $50. mo. 100 Jerry St., W.M., cr. Jonesboro Rd. behind Olin. Days 387-1126.

3 ROOMS, washer plumbed, no children. Apply Judson Moore Store, Hwy. 80 West.

(63) Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM, 323-8829. No bath. 1201-1203 Bailey, W.M. 325-6329.

130 SPLANE, W.M. 2 bedrooms, washer plumbed, $60 mo. 323-8642.

1209 PARNELL ST., W.M., 2 bedroom house, washer plumbed. 323-4673.

1 BEDROOM, air conditioned, on bayou, gas, water paid, private carport. $100 mo., 608 Loop Rd. 323-2828.

COLLEGE area, 2 bedroom furnished house. Phone 325-0158.

306 ORANGE, 5 room house. Call at 305 Orange for key or ph. 323-3094.

COLLEGE area, lovely insulated, redecorated, 2 bedrooms; large den; floor furnaces, venetian blinds, no pets, 323-3188.

LARGE 2 STORY HOUSE
5 BATHS, 15 rooms, recently rewired, fire escape. Can be used for apts. or rooming house. Will lease. 325-8424, days or 323-5409 nights.

FURNISHED apt., also furnished, unfurnished house, college area. 325-5350.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(63) Furnished Houses

COLLEGE AVE. 2 bedrooms, automatic washer, $90 Mo. 325-7890; 325-0655.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

1001 SPELL, W.M. 4 room house, $50 month. Phone 322-3330.

2 BEDROOM house on 1 acre, just off Sterlington Road. $45. Phone 322-1355.

4 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, large den, all built ins. Lots of extras. $200 mo. 325-0807.

(1) 5 ROOM house with bath, $50. (1) 4 room house without bath, $25. Jonesboro Hwy., W.M. 325-4294.

SWARTZ, 4 bedroom home, 6 acres. Modern conveniences. 322-3779.

403 STONE. 6 rooms, bath. $60. mo. 323-4412, nites 325-5213.

2802 LEE AVE. Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, $65. mo. 322-2923.

FOR lease or rent, clean house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central heating. References. Call 323-3287.

FORSYTHE SUB., 2317 DeBastrop Drive, 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, central air and heat. Available Nov. 1st. $125 mo. 325-4906.

SMALL 3 room house, no bath, located 1201 Bailey, W.M. $20. Also small 2 bedroom house, near Olin, no bath, 1304 Nina, W.M. $25. 325-6329, 323-8829.

ON BAYOU, College area. $120. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home nestled in towering Pines and Oaks. This beautiful home features: central heat and air, G.E. dishwasher, built-in electric range and oven, separate dining room, living room and as a bonus a screened-in patio and a small den or study. This home is in excellent condition, convenient to schools and stores. $125. per mo. on lease basis. Prefer couple or small settled family — please have references. Call 325-5525 or 323-1419.

CLOSE IN MONROE
3 BEDROOMS. PH. 323-9850

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, $55. 5 room apt., $50. 607-609 Lazarre, W.M. 325-5064.

COLLEGE AREA, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upstairs apt. $95. mo. 325-3412; 325-7890.

6 ROOM house, no bath, 6 acres land. 609 Rowan, W.M. $45. month. 323-4132 or 322-2092.

FOR LEASE to reliable party. 3 bedroom brick. 713 Camellia Dr. Lakeshore. $125 Mo. 387-3008.

409 ARTHUR St. W. M. Large 3 room house; no bath. Near paper mill. $25 mo. 323-5757.

LAKESHORE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, air condition unit, carpet, drapes. $135. 373-2234.

SOUTH 1st., W.M. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with range included. 2 air conditioners, washer and dryer connections. $100 month. (1007HW)
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

405 N. 8TH., W.M. 3 large rooms, bath. $65. mo. Bruce Bairnsfather, 322-7792, 322-7252.

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOMS with good meals, close in. Reasonable. 111 Haynes, W.M. 322-8268.

ROOMS and meals, 5½ days week, and use of kitchen on week-ends. Close in to downtown. Ph. Mrs. Wilson, 323-0641 or night 322-0626.

(66) Rooms Without Board

FRONT room, pvt. entrance, bath, phone, carport. 1697 N. 6th.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE entrance. Phone 323-3398.

506 BRES AVE.
NICE BEDROOM. PH. 323-9850

NICE bedroom, close in, 108 South 4th. Phone 322-1826.

SOUTHSIDE bedroom, pvt. entrance, close to bus line and cafe. 322-1975.

W.M., front bedroom, private entrance, central heat, gentleman. 322-3226.

WORKING man, large front bedroom, private entrance. 322-2553.

BEDROOM in private home, South 6th. Gentleman. 322-4349 or 325-8152.

CLEAN room, private bath, gentleman. 110 Ouachita Ave., Monroe, La.

COLLEGE students, front bedroom, large closet, desk. 325-3447; 373-2782.

NORTHSIDE. Clean comfortable bedroom. Good bed, convenient to bus line and cafes. Ideal for working gentleman or lady. 322-3922.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges, girls, 322-9701.

AIR conditioned bedrooms. T.V., phone, shower $7.00 Wk. Gentlemen. 322-5628.

(67) Business Places

TOP business of any description in best location. Write 958 News-Star—World.

FOR RENT. South 2nd St., off Winnsboro Road. 28x60 ft. frame building, with display window. Ideal for business and offices. Can rent with option to buy. Ph. Mrs. Florence Caldwell, 322-9905.

124 SOUTH Grand. Formerly occupied by established loan company. Ideal offices.
MRS. L. G. GILLIAND
REAL ESTATE DIAL 322-8551

FOR lease: 6 room house, 506 Ark. Ave. Suitable for any office or shop. 323-3287, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BUILDING suitable for office or shop. 1404 Cypress, W.M. 323-2514, 322-0960.

COMMERCIAL or office space for lease. Approximately 1300 Sq. Ft. 2007 Roselawn Ave. Richard Guerriero, 323-6893.

401-403 WALNUT. Commercial building, approx. 5,000 sq. ft. Ideal for wholesale or retail. Call Fred Fudickar, 322-2621.

FOR LEASE. 2 brand new buildings next to Friendly Dollar Store, Winnsboro Road. 1500 sq. ft. and 3360 sq. ft. $150. (859CPL). Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

BERNHARDT Building. Any size office required. Guerriero, 322-0446.

CARPETED offices for rent on 18th St, utilities, janitor and parking paid. 18th St. Business Center. 387-0292.

NICE 2 and 3 room office suites; air conditioned, bills paid. Parking. North 4th Business Center. 322-3614.

NOW taking leases for new offices to be built on Tower Drive, between 18th. and 19th St. 387-0292.

1604 PINE ST. New brick (paneled) offices. Rest rooms each, year 'round air conditioning, plenty parking space. Utilities paid. Ideal for any type business. ER & LK BREARD, 322-8221.

ONE or more paneled offices. Reasonable rent. Off street parking. All bills paid. United Equipment School. 416 Louisville Ave. 325-0701.

(72) Wanted to Rent

WANTED 1 bedroom furnished apt., college area. Call Ruston, collect, after 5:30 p.m. 255-3119.

1 OR 2 ROOMS to store furniture and cartons in garage or home. Phone 322-5016 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

METAL building suitable for shop or warehouse, 1 acre fenced. $9500. 323-4031.

BEST LOCATION south section of Monroe. For doctors office or apt. building. 3 blks. of St. Francis Hospital, 3½ blks., of new civic center. 323-4874.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
411 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 322-8668

300X200 COMMERCIAL lot on Garrett Road, 2 sides and front St. blacktopped. 322-9510, 387-0177.

CLAYTON ST. W.M. Nice duplex priced to sell!

STELLA ST. W.M. I-20 approach. Property has nice 2 bedroom rent house producing income now. Act now while price is a low $6500.

EXCELLENT income property! Clayton St. W.M. 2 bedroom home. Present rent $50 Mo.
J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514

100x150 FT. lot on Forsythe Ave. Zoned B-2 ..... (481C)

CHOICE commercial location on North 18th. Ideal for small industry (474C)
WILSON REALTY
DIAL 323-9451

Motel And Lounge
HIGHWAY 90, outskirts of New Iberia, La., 2-way traffic. Lounge is 42x30 with bar, tables, chairs, and 2 rooms on back for apartment. Good cafe location. 16 units, 8 air conditioned, 8 with window fans, all with private baths, furnished. Needs decorating, but look what you'd have. On lot 159x366 ft. Owner has other interests and must sell. Price, $27,500. (Lot alone worth $14,000), $12,500 down, balance financed for 10 years at 5 per cent. This is a money maker for someone to operate themselves.
BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor Ph. 322-9740
1211 Cypress, West Monroe

Troy & Nichols
ACREAGE, LOTS
& COMMERCIALS
102 SMITH ST., W.M. Excellent commercial investment, directly across from proposed shopping center, near Olin fronting 3 streets.

McGEE RD., W.M. One acre or more out highway 80, West. Excellent home site. Gas line available.

2300 SO. GRAND. Vacant lot. Good site for small business.

RONALD & Clayton Dr. Corner lot 180x205. Cleared. High and dry.

BELLE-TERRE LOTS, only 4 left. All have access to Bayou, exclusive location.

FERN ST., W.M. 4½ acres, fenced across both sides and back. Ideal site for trailer park. 3 bedroom house on property for rental income. Price reduced to $6800.

1411 NAT ST. 107.83 x 150 commercial property, across from proposed shopping center on Smith St.

RICHWOOD COMMUNITY — 40 acres of wooded land with Pine and Hardwood timber.

4 ADJACENT LOTS — North 3rd St. W.M. (2) 2 bedroom houses. Good site for rental income or construction.

LOT on Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. 165 x 485. Cleared, ready for building. Beautiful home site on blacktop Rd. Price reduced.

2914 CYPRESS, W.M. Vacant lot 795x200. Directly across from La. Power and Light. Excellent commercial site.

VACANT LOT on Arrant Rd. 100x435, adjoins Lenwill School.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS 113 Jackson St., 325-2625
BEN B. ROSS, 323-4195
NITA BRINSON 322-8206
KARL SOLOMON, 323-2211
TRAVIS MAXWELL, 323-0689

LOT at corner of Roselawn and North 19th.

INCOME Property at Bastrop, good location near new shopping center, has large home and 2 garage apts.

LOT on Hwy. 165 north of Monroe near Finks-Hide-Away Road, has good house, $17,500.

DOPSON REALTY
322-6356 325-8255
J. F. Sellers 325-7964
Louis Marzovitz 322-8074 or 323-6283
Rayville 728-2098
Gale Carter, Mer Rouge, 647-3957
Elleta Maxwell, Bastrop, 281-6848

(74) Farms & Acreage

ACREAGE, farm loans. 1st and 2nd mortgages. Call today 323-2206.

80 ACRE ridge up Ouachita River, Westside from Horseshoe Lake. A sportsman's paradise. $13,500.
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

EARL BANKS REALTY
& MORTGAGE CO.
Farm Lands—Farm Loans
Dial 396-2637

YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
OFFICE 387-2043 Res. 323-7523
GEORGE AUSTIN, Res. 323-9785

GROUP OF INVESTORS interested in acreage. Any size, no limit. Immediate cash for reasonably priced acreage in North Louisiana. Write George Fluitt, Jr., 2005 Spencer Ave., Monroe. Include all details, price, acreage, section, township and range, cleared or uncleared.

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: Monroe, 325-0167—St. Joseph, 4477
Troy Sullivan, Lake Providence, 978R-4

HAVE BUYERS
FOR LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS
JOINER REALTY
REALTOR 325-3334; 325-6

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

EMPIRE Loveseat and 2 matching chairs. $200. 325-7055.

T.A.G.

GOOD 18 ft. upright freezer .... $125.
LIKE new 12 ft. refrigerator, ... $ 95.
NEW 4 ft. Chest freezer, ... $138.
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic washer, ... $ 95.

DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
90 DAY Guarantee on defective operating parts repair, replaced without charge. Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. 325-4455, 322-4649

AUTOMATIC Washer $79.95
REFRIGERATORS ..... $19.95 up
GARVAN APPLIANCES
311 Plum St. (In Safeway Store) 323-1881

SIMMONS studio couch, $65; modern chair, $10, both good cond. 323-2005.

KING SIZE
BED ENSEMBLE
$99.95
Easy Terms, of course!
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CENTER
2202 Cypress, W. Monroe 323-5819

MODERN hospital bed for rent or sale. Good supply of gas heaters.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
901 Washington St., W.M. 322-7473

RANGES $22.50. Refrigerator $27.50; Wringer washer $30. Easy Terms. Roy's Trading Post No. 11. 3013 Cypress St. W. M. 325-0124.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Beautiful 7 pc. living room suites, (all colors) $119.95; 7 pc. dinette, $69.95; odd dinette chairs, $4.95; pianos, $75; odd box springs and innerspring mattresses (Bargain! Your choice, $25) marble top pedestal tables, $18.95.
FIVE POINT FURNITURE
611 DeSiard 387-3823

SINGER
SELECT-O-MATIC
RESPONSIBLE party to take over payments on almost new Zig Zag Singer in Walnut Console. Does monograms and fancy designs without attachments. Still in guarantee. For free home trial call collect 387-4554, WHITE SEWING CENTER, Foot of 80 Bridge, West Monroe. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODARD glasstop table, 6 chairs; washing machine, used 6 mo.; 2 reclining chairs; Duncan Phyfe coffee table, other items. 325-5383.

WRINGER type washer, 6 months old, $70. Ph. 387-4156 till noon.

SINGER
SELECT & SEW
1 MONTH OLD. Like new in Queen Anne Cabinet. Buttonholes, monograms, all the unusual designs without attachments. This beautiful machine will be sold for $62 full balance or $5.80 monthly. Dealer guarantee. Free Home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

I will furnish your house including refrigerator and range for $288
BEN PARNELL APPLIANCES
IN THE OLD TIN BUILDING
610 No. 6th St. 387-0624

12 FT. Refrigerator, 5 wks. old, $150; Phone 323-8038.

ASSUME payments $45 mo. on complete houseful of furniture used 6 weeks. Bank financed 323-8285.

SEWING
MACHINES
FREIGHT DAMAGED
$38.88 Cash or $5.00 Mo.
2 NEW ZIG-ZAGS
SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT. WHITE SEWING CENTER, HWY. 80 AT FOOT OF NEW BRIDGE, WEST MONROE, 387-4554. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE upright freezer, $100, couch and arm chair, $100. 322-2532.

USED custom made drapes, lined, like new. Must sacrifice. 323-0939.

UPHOLSTERING, We sell rebuilt furniture. Free estimates. SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY, 119 Austin. 322-9510.

GAS
HEATERS
8,000 to 40,000 BTU'S
Heater Radiants
Heater & Range Connections
John's Trading Co.
2205 DeSiard Phone 322-3168

Hemenway's
RECONDITIONED
APPLIANCE SPECIALS

CROSLEY 21" table model T.V.	$38
HOFFMAN 21" table model T.V.	$45

LIKE NEW!

CURTIS-MATHIS 12" portable T.V.	$58
ZENITH 16" Portable T.V. with stand	$68
ADMIRAL 19" portable T.V. with stand	$88
NORGE automatic washer, 12 lb.	$38
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, 12 lb.	$48
KENMORE automatic washer, 12 lb.	$48
KENMORE automatic washer, 12 lb.	$58
FRIGIDAIRE 13 Cu. Ft. chest freezer	$68
ALLVINATOR 8 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with across top freezer	$28
FRIGIDAIRE 8 Cu. Ft. refrigerator	$38
COLDSPOT 10 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with across top freezer	$48

* New Accounts Invited
Park Free in Down Town Car Park
Hemenway's
132 North 2nd
Phone 323-2246

REAL Nice, Ranges $22.50; Refrigerators 27.50; Automatic Washers, $45; WE OFFER EASY TERMS. ROY'S TRADING POST—1717 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-7500.

17 ROOMS of Antiques, warehouse of Junkeques, Lillian's Antique Shop. 309 N. Main St., Homer, La.

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

SINGER Dial O Matic with built-in designer and buttonholes in beautiful 4 drawer desk. $56 cash or $5 month. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

SINGER
DIAL-O-STITCH
1965 MODEL like new in beautiful console. Buttonholes, fancy designs; no attachments needed. Take over payments of $5.80 monthly. Or full balance $58. Dealer guarantee. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out of Town Service"
610 Coleman, W.M. (rear) 323-4134

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. 323-1394

BIG DEAL!
SEVERAL reupholstered sofas and chairs. Also several used mattresses. Walker Mattress, 605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. 325-6329.

FACTORY Representative demonstrator refrigerator. New product warranty including 1 year free service. A real bargain. 325-1972.

CALORIC gas clothes dryer, $35. Phone 323-9389

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, $35. Gas stove, $35. Ph. 322-0270.

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
Farmerville Rd., W.M. 396-2542

(46) Musical Merchandise

USED ELECTRIC PIANO. Good condition. $179.50. Easy Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

BUY a piano where pianos are THE SPECIALTY. We know pianos, you will too, if you buy here. Super values every day. Get most piano and MUSIC QUALITY for your money. Terms. PAUL HEWITT'S, 1312 Louisville Ave. 325-3131.

PIANO SPECIAL

WURLITZER Spinet	$345
STERN Spinet	$199
METROPOLITAN Spinet	$395
REBUILT Uprights, prices start at	$195
STEINWAY Concert Grand, completely rebuilt	$2495

ROARK BROS.
702 Jackson St. Dial 322-5700

BOOSEY AND HAWKES B flat clarinet. Good condition, $40, 323-9943.

STUDENTS Violin, in good condition, $25. Phone 322-0621.

FENDER JAGUAR Electric Guitar with case. Excellent condition. $189.50 off new price. Easy Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

STUDENT type piano. Good name brand. Real nice finish. Perfect condition. $150 or will sell to reliable party, terms of $8.07 per month. 323-6433.

RED HOT SPECIALS!
ADVERTISED 4 days only, but really can't last that long.
PIANOS PIANOS PIANOS
TRUCKLOAD just arrived. Prices slashed, ripped, and cut to the bone. Easy terms, no payment until November 10th. Free delivery in and out of town.
House Of Bargains
Downtown Discount House
321 TRENTON, W.M.
323-6433

SOLID BODY Custom Craft Guitar with 5 controls — 2 pickups. $48.88. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

(1) Student Violin, good condition, $50. Phone 325-6294; 322-2966

USED STUDENT GUITAR $15.00
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor 323-2622

GUITAR AMPLIFIER like new with Tremolo. $38.88. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, 322-8127.

RECONDITIONED Bb Clarinet — New Pads—Perfect condition. $69.50. Terms. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

PLAYER piano with original rolls, converted to electricity, $600. Phone 387-1767.

ELECTRIC bass guitar and amplifier, practically new. 373-2069 after 6 p.m.

FENDER JAGUAR guitar with case and deluxe amplifier. Ph. 387-0968.

Bb CORNET Outfit $59.95. Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127.

USED Solid body electric, 2 pickups, 4 controls $29.95
Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

Band Instruments
FOR RENT
CONN - SELMER
Other Famous Makes
$5 PER MONTH AND UP
DEW MUSIC CO.
339 DeSiard 322-8127

PIANOS
FOR RENT
$10 Mo. and Up
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown 322-8127

(47) Television

RCA VICTOR
Sales & Service
Compton TV, Inc.
2718 N. 7th, W. Monroe 323-8525

BY OWNER: 21 in. console TV. Perfect condition, $45 cash. 325-7069.

T.V. REPAIR, ANY MAKE
Color or Black and White
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 So. Grand Ph. 325-1625

BARGAIN Buy! TV and antenna, $25; 417 New Natchitoches, W.M. 325-6646.

COLOR TVs
SEE our Complete line. Prices start at $269.95. Easy Terms.
GOODYEAR SERV. STORE
1514 Louisville 323-1315

R.C.A.
VICTOR
HEADQUARTERS
DANIEL APPLIANCE CO
209 Louisville Ave 322-4649

Howard Griffin, Inc.
Authorized R. C. A. Sales and Service
Phone 325-9652 or 323-8519
709 So. Grand Monroe, La.

R. C. A.
VICTOR
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

(48) Business, Office Equip.

BARR TYPEWRITER CO
CURRENT model Underwood, R. C. Allen, used.
812 Jackson St. 323-4940
LATE model Underwood electric typewriter, like new. 325-8261.
FRIGIDAIRE commercial ice making machine, 250 lb. daily capacity. Good condition. $375. Call 322-7181.
IBM Electric Typewriter, standard carriage, $125. Phone 323-1992.
FREIDEN, fully automatic calculator, $400, 325-8261, William Matthew.

NEW ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINES
$139
RECONDITIONED
IBM TYPEWRITERS
$325
Modern Methods
P. O. Box 1422 322-9526

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John 323-3478

NEW AND USED
CAFE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
HANCOCK-MARTIN
611 North 8th 325-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

SELL or trade, M1 Carbine. Phone 323-2458.

SEE GENE for your Hunting Supplies
Wholesale Distributor
Gene's Sporting Goods
700 Block South Grand Ph. 323-2834

MERCHANDISE

(49) Sporting Goods

FOR sale or trade, for good used car. (1) 22 Automatic rifle with scope. (1) Pistol, (1) Bear hunting bow and equipment. 373-1520.

REMINGTON M11 16 gauge, S&W 38, 22 and 22 Mag. 6 shooter and Deringers. 323-2005.

(50) Boats & Accessories

HOUSEBOAT, 8x20, sleeps 4, 35 HP Johnson electric, Bastrop, 281-5661, 325-5357.

6 HP MERCURY motor, like new, $125. 7½ HP motor $20. 322-2853.

HOUSEBOAT, 34 Ft. long, completely furnished, air conditioned with sun deck. Phone 387-0820.

SPECIAL
1966 JOHNSON
3 H. P. SEA-HORSE
Reg. $177.50
Now $149.50
All other 1966 models reduced
2 Year Warranty
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

SKI BOAT AND TRAILER, $1095. Call after 5 p.m., 387-2866.

FISHERMEN, have 3 outboard motors, all like new. (1) 3.9 Mercury, (2) 6 HP Mercury. Will sell cheap. 325-6808 ask for Moore.

See The All New 1967 Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.
Good For All Lakes
Nothing Down
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., 323-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. and Sterlington Rd."

(51) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Experienced, Equipped; Dependable. Hwy. 80, W.M. Day or Nite Ph. 396-2461

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial 322-4412

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

BRICKS, BLOCKS, CLAY
AND CERAMIC TILE
ODDS AND ENDS
CLEAN UP SALE
THERMO PRODUCTS CO. 325-1057

(53) Machinery & Tools

MINNEAPOLIS
MOLINE DEALER.
Farm and Industrial Tractors.
W-9 International Rice tractor for parts, rebuilt diesel engine, new heads, $450.
C. J. WHITE EQUIPMENT CO.
I-20 South at Cheniere Exit; W.M.
Ph. 323-6941

MOTOR CRANES
SALLEY TRANSPORT CO.
2501 Cypress, W. M. 323-1096

GOOD USED FORNEY WELDER
Write P. O. Box 1236, Monroe

WATER well drilling rig, 30 ft. derrick, 6 inch pica rotary, 4x6 Gardnier-Denver mud pump, powered by GMC diesel. Phone 323-4031.

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

BUSH HOG, BLADE AND DISC WORK. 323-1660 OR 323-3065

INTERNATIONAL 101 combine with corn and bean head. Good condition. 322-2923.

(1) 2000 FORD tractor, full width front end loader, 12 ft. Ford back hoe with 24 in., 18 in., 12 in. buckets. A-1 condition, guaranteed, $6,500. 285-7222 Bernice, La. or 322-9312 Monroe.

GRAVELY TRACTORS
Martin's Engine Service
707 Trenton, W.M. Dial 323-7567

CREOSOTE Post and Lumber, Hereford bulls for sale. Marion Pressure Treating Plant, Marion, La., 292-6868.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

COTTON seed burrs, cleaning flower beds, moving plants. 387-4424.

FREE DIRT (good rich top soil) You haul it. BOB SALE STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP.
1111 North 4th St. at Roselawn

350 BALES fertilized and limed grass and common Bermuda hay at farm in Downsville, La. Call Monroe 323-0352.

FALL BULB TIME
Tulips, daffodils, hyacinth and many others.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 No. Grand Phone 323-8680

TIME to plant Onion Sets, Rye Grass, Mums, Pansies. Find them all at PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterlington Rd. 322-1931.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. J. B. Smith 373-0651.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand J. B. SALLEY. 323-4866.

FILL dirt, pit run gravel, front end loader J. D. Smith. 322-9817.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS. 325-2463.

SAND, fill dirt and road gravel. Delivery. Call Benton Frost at 323-4093.

NEW selection of imported Holland Bulbs. Royal Feed & Seed. 812 DeSiard St.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, back hoe for rent, Discing, L. H. Hemphill, 325-7306.

(57) Good Things to Eat

DOMESTIC rabbits for sale, all sizes. Phone 322-4159.

(58) Auction Sales

LUM BROS. STOCKYARD, INC.
PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED SALE EVERY MONDAY
FERRIDAY-VIDALIA HWY.
IN addition to our regular run of cattle for Monday, Oct 10th., we have consigned 200 good Hereford stocker cows, some with calves by side, and most of them will be calfhood vaccinated. For information, call Ferriday, La., 757-4045.

(60) Wanted to Buy

WE buy used furniture & appliances.
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard 322-6290

WE buy scrap iron and all kinds of scrap materials
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi St. 323-9412

We pay the highest prices for Diamonds, Antique Jewelry, Silver, Gold and Coins. Immediate cash. R & A Jewelers.

We Buy
Used Furniture
John's Trading Co.
2205 DeSiard Phone 322-3168

We Will Buy or Trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. 322-4494

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value
THE LIEBER CO.
200 11th 323-6631

WE BUY used Furniture appliances
Exchange Hdwe & Furn.
105 N 6th 322-3866

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

SHORT TERM RENTALS, no deposits. Weekly - Monthly rates. All sizes; wall to wall carpets. BROADMOOR APTS. Hwy. 80 East, 373-2521.

COLONIAL MANOR APTS.
ESPECIALLY FOR ADULTS
MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
5330 DeSiard. Ph. 387-2011 or 322-4335

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Couple only, bills paid. 323-5257.

Maywood Manor Apts.
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
Ph. 325-4550, 322-7996, 325-4850

1 ROOM apartments with maid service. Close in, W.M. Ph. 323-1975.

2 ROOMS, on busline, bills paid, $10 week. Phone 322-6509.

519 MISSISSIPPI ST., 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, $60 month, water and gas paid. 325-7890 or 325-0655.

2 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid, adults. 211 Linderman, W. M.

CONVENIENT to both cities, nice pvt. 3 rooms, 202C S. 3rd, W.M. 325-6794.

2 RM. APTS. bills pd. $15 wk., Phone, air conditioned, working men, 373-2735.

5 ROOM BRICK, clean, modern, air conditioned, window fan, newly decorated. Adults only. 410 Rochelle.

W. M., NICE, bills paid, $18 week, couple only. Phone 323-8630.

EFFICIENCY apt. 117 Stone; also 3208 Cypress, W.M. Private bath, bills paid, 325-0070; 322-1688 or 323-0420.

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"YA BETTER GIVE UP, JOEY. YOUR FACE IS TURNIN' PURPLE!"

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

GLENWOOD EAST
1002 PARK Ave. Monroe. 1 bedroom, panelled walls, air conditioned, tile bath, $70-$75. Ph. 322-8233 or 322-4498.

CLEAN, private 3 room apt., $68 mo., bills paid. Clean 2 bedroom house trailer, $59 mo., gas and water paid. 322-2242, 1711 Trenton, W.M.

2709 S. GRAND, small air cond., no children, no pets. 323-2860; 323-8941.

PLUM ST., W.M. 1 bedroom upstairs. All bills pd. $16. wk. 322-1905.

IDEAL for working girls or couple. Walking distance downtown. All bills paid except electricity, $51. mo.
1002 S. 5th, W. M. Air cond. apt. $76. mo.
1402 COLE, $51 mo.
1101½ HODGE, W.M. $45. mo.
301 BROWNING, W. M. $61. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

Chateau Apts.
CENTRALLY air conditioned luxury apartments. Furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms. Built-in electric kitchens, wall-to-wall carpets. Washateria. Beautiful swimming pool.
912 Riverside Dr. Dial 322-4368

CLOSE in, clean, well furnished, rugs, curtains, drapes, business woman preferred. 312 Catalpa. 322-7802.

4 ROOMS, private bath, 2 private entrances central heat. Garage. Adults. 1406 Jackson.

KINGSTON APTS.
NEAR College. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., also unfurnished. Air conditioned, washateria. Gas and water paid. 325-1212.

3 ROOM furnished apt, air conditioned, 803 North 2nd, Monroe $75 mo. Phone 322-8334.

NEED A NICE APARTMENT?
W.M.—CALL MALIBU WEST
MONROE — CALL NORTHWOOD
NORTHEAST REALTY, 387-1717; 322-6441

CITY VIEW Apts., 3 rooms, private bath. 1 and 2 rooms. 322-5649; 325-1933.

103 SLACK ST., W.M., garage apt., 3 rooms, bills paid, $60 month. 325-4595; 325-5925.

VERY PRIVATE. Close to town. Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes. 5 closets, air-conditioned. 1 bedroom, living-dining, kitchen, bath. $75. Ph. 322-0270.

Private Bachelor Apt.
NEAR downtown. 1 bedroom, kitchenette, private bath. $50. 322-0270.

STERLINGTON, Louisiana. New two Bedroom Furnished Apartments. All Electric Built-In Kitchen, Including Disposal and Dishwasher. Call 665-4994 or 665-4511, Marvin O. Ramsey Realty Co.

CONTEMPO APTS.
Pool—Patio—Privacy, 1 bedroom apt. 322-2661; 387-1674; 387-2541.

308 STONE. 2 and 3 room apts. Private bath, newly decorated. Bills paid. 322-6608.

NEAR Louisville, 4 room upstairs, water and gas paid, $50. 323-5279.

NICE, large apt., private bath, 903 Montgomery, W.M. 322-4577; 325-3460.

LAKE D'Arbonne Cabins, Inc. offers monthly rate of $65 through March 1967; utilities paid. Phone Monroe 325-0284; Farmerville, 368-9706.

NORTHSIDE. 3 room apt., utilities paid, $60. mo. 387-0528; 387-0291.

SOUTHSIDE. (2) Apts. Redecorated. $50 and $60 Mo. 323-6471 or 325-7700.

Woodlawn Manor Apts.
Unfurnished and Furnished
1, 2, or 3 bedrooms
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Children Accepted
SWIMMING POOL
For leasing information call, Mrs. Sherry Watts, Mgr. 322-2713.
181h & Shannon Sts.

COLLEGE area, 2 small apts., 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. 325-7255.

301 6TH St., corner Grammont, 1 room apt. Utilities paid.
415½ PARK AVE. Beautiful garage apt. Utilities paid. Adults.
1501 JACKSON. 4 rooms, pvt. bath.
L. K. BREARD, 322-8221

3 ROOMS, private bath, bills paid. $50. Phone 323-9003.

DUPLEX, 4 nice clean rooms, bath. 1104 S. 4th. 323-2529.

3 ROOM apt., private bath, $12.50 wk. Also 2 bedroom apt. $16. Wk. Working men or couple preferred. Bills paid. Caper's Longhorn Trailer Park, Hwy. 80 W.M. 322-9356.

CAROL ANN APTS.
COLLEGE area, 1309 McGuire. 323-4233.

SIESTA APTS.—MOTEL
4800 DeSiard
NO LEASE needed. 1 day to 1 yr. Maid, porter, linens, all utilities.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath, gas and water paid, $45 month. 322-8672.

NORTHSIDE, large 3 room apt. utilities paid. $55 mo. 387-0528; 387-0291.

211 COLEMAN, W.M. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. $85. mo. 322-8991, 323-3854.

2 BEDROOMS, Living Room, Glassed in Porch, Carport, $40.00. 1608 S. Grand. 322-4976.

1106½ N. 3RD. Garage apt. $51. mo.
214 HUDSON LANE. 1 bedroom, $41. mo.
209 OUACHITA AVE. 2 bedroom, $56. mo.
612½ ARKANSAS. 2 bedroom, $45. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

512-508 OAK, 4 rooms, bath; gas, water pd. $45 mo. 323-4468, 325-4109.

1109 TRENTON, W.M. 4 room, 2 bedrooms, private bath, washer connections, garden spot. Gas, water paid. L. K. Breard, 322-8221

203 MULBERRY. Downstairs, 5 rooms, bath. Near bus line. $55 Ph. 323-3724 or 323-3151.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, washer plumbed, near school. 1216-B, South 4th, St. $45 month. 323-3876.

SOUTHSIDE, duplex, 2 bedrooms, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. 323-5688.

2 BEDROOM apt., pvt. bath. Utilities paid except lights. $50. mo. 100 Jerry St., W.M., cr. Jonesboro Rd. behind Olin. Days 387-1126.

3 ROOMS, washer plumbed, no children. Apply Judson Moore Store, Hwy. 80 West.

(63) Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM, 323-8829. No bath. 1201-1203 Bailey, W.M. 325-6329.

130 SPLANE, W.M. 2 bedrooms, washer plumbed, $60 mo. 323-8642.

1209 PARNELL ST., W.M., 2 bedroom house, washer plumbed. 323-4673.

1 BEDROOM, air conditioned, on bayou, gas, water paid, private carport. $100 mo., 608 Loop Rd. 323-2828.

COLLEGE area, 2 bedroom furnished house. Phone 325-0158.

306 ORANGE, 5 room house. Call at 305 Orange for key or ph. 323-3094.

COLLEGE area, lovely insulated, redecorated, 2 bedrooms; large den; floor furnaces, venetian blinds, no pets, 323-3188.

LARGE 2 STORY HOUSE
5 BATHS, 15 rooms, recently rewired, fire escape. Can be used for apts. or rooming house. Will lease. 325-8424, days or 323-5409 nights.

FURNISHED apt., also furnished, unfurnished house, college area. 325-5350.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(63) Furnished Houses

COLLEGE AVE. 2 bedrooms, automatic washer, $90 Mo. 325-7890; 325-0655.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

1001 SPELL, W.M. 4 room house, $50 month. Phone 322-3330.

2 BEDROOM house on 1 acre, just off Sterlington Road. $45. Phone 322-1355.

4 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, large den, all built ins. Lots of extras. $200 mo. 325-0807.

(1) 5 ROOM house with bath, $50. (1) 4 room house without bath, $25. Jonesboro Hwy., W.M. 325-4294.

SWARTZ, 4 bedroom home, 6 acres. Modern conveniences. 322-3779.

403 STONE. 6 rooms, bath. $60. mo. 323-4412, nites 325-5213.

2802 LEE AVE. Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, $65. mo. 322-2923.

FOR lease or rent, clean house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central heating. References. Call 323-3287.

FORSYTHE SUB., 2317 DeBastrop Drive, 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, central air and heat. Available Nov. 1st. $125 mo. 325-4906.

SMALL 3 room house, no bath, located 1201 Bailey, W.M. $20. Also small 2 bedroom house, near Olin, no bath, 1304 Nina, W.M. $25. 325-6329, 323-8829.

ON BAYOU, College area. $120. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home nestled in towering Pines and Oaks. This beautiful home features: central heat and air, G.E. dishwasher, built-in electric range and oven, separate dining room, living room and as a bonus a screened-in patio and a small den or study. This home is in excellent condition, convenient to schools and stores. $125. per mo. on lease basis. Prefer couple or small settled family — please have references. Call 325-5525 or 323-1419.

CLOSE IN MONROE
3 BEDROOMS. PH. 323-9850

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard. $55. 5 room apt., $50. 607-609 Lazarre, W.M. 325-5064.

COLLEGE AREA, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upstairs apt. $95. mo. 325-3412; 325-7890.

6 ROOM house, no bath. 6 acres land. 609 Rowan, W.M. $45. month. 323-4132 or 322-2092.

FOR LEASE to reliable party. 3 bedroom brick. 713 Camellia Dr. Lakeshore. $125 Mo. 387-3008.

409 ARTHUR St. W. M. Large 3 room house; no bath. Near paper mill. $25 mo. 323-5757.

LAKESHORE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, air condition unit, carpet, drapes. $135. 373-2234.

SOUTH 1st., W.M. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with range included. 2 air conditioners, washer and dryer connections. $100 month. (1007HW)
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

405 N. 8TH., W.M. 3 large rooms, bath. $65. mo. Bruce Bairnsfather, 322-7792, 322-7252.

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOMS with good meals, close in. Reasonable. 111 Haynes, W.M. 322-8268.

ROOMS and meals, 5½ days week, and use of kitchen on week-ends. Close in to downtown. Ph. Mrs. Wilson, 323-0641 or night 322-0626

(66) Rooms Without Board

FRONT room, pvt. entrance, bath, phone, carport. 1697 N. 6th.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE entrance. Phone 323-3398.

506 BRES AVE.
NICE BEDROOM. PH. 323-9850

NICE bedroom, close in, 108 South 4th. Phone 322-1826.

SOUTHSIDE bedroom, pvt. entrance, close to bus line and cafe. 322-1975.

W.M., front bedroom, private entrance, central heat, gentleman. 322-2226.

WORKING man, large front bedroom, private entrance. 322-2553.

BEDROOM in private home, South 6th. Gentleman. 322-4349 or 325-8152.

CLEAN room, private bath, gentleman. 110 Ouachita Ave., Monroe, La.

COLLEGE students, front bedroom, large closet, desk. 325-3447; 373-2782.

NORTHSIDE. Clean comfortable bedroom. Good bed, convenient to bus line and cafes. Ideal for working gentleman or lady. 322-3922.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges, girls, 322-9701.

AIR conditioned bedrooms. T.V., phone, shower $7.00 Wk. Gentlemen. 322-5628.

(67) Business Places

TOP business of any description in best location. Write 958 News-Star—World.

FOR RENT. South 2nd St., off Winnsboro Road. 28x60 ft. frame building, with display window. Ideal for business and offices. Can rent with option to buy. Ph. Mrs. Florence Caldwell, 322-9905.

124 SOUTH Grand. Formerly occupied by established loan company. Ideal offices.
MRS. L. G. GILLIAND
REAL ESTATE DIAL 322-8551

FOR lease: 6 room house, 506 Ark. Ave. Suitable for any office or shop. 323-3287, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BUILDING suitable for office or shop. 1404 Cypress, W.M. 323-2514, 322-0960.

COMMERCIAL or office space for lease. Approximately 1300 Sq. Ft. 2007 Roselawn Ave. Richard Guerriero, 323-6893.

401-403 WALNUT. Commercial building, approx. 5,000 sq. ft. Ideal for wholesale or retail. Call Fred Fudickar, 322-2621.

FOR LEASE. 2 brand new buildings next to Friendly Dollar Store, Winnsboro Road. 1500 sq. ft and 3360 sq. ft. $150. (859CPL). Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

BERNHARDT Building. Any size office required. Guerriero, 322-0446.

CARPETED offices for rent on 18th St, utilities. Janitor and parking paid. 18th. St. Business Center. 387-0292.

NICE 2 and 3 room office suites; air conditioned, bills paid. Parking. North 4th Business Center. 322-3614.

NOW taking leases for new offices to be built on Tower Drive, between 18th. and 19th St. 387-0292.

1604 PINE ST. New brick (paneled) offices. Rest rooms each, year 'round air conditioning, plenty parking space. Utilities paid. Ideal for any type business. ER & LK BREARD, 322-8221.

ONE or more paneled offices. Reasonable rent. Off street parking. All bills paid. United Equipment School. 416 Louisville Ave. 325-0701.

(72) Wanted to Rent

WANTED 1 bedroom furnished apt., college area. Call Ruston, collect, after 5:30 p.m. 255-3119.

1 OR 2 ROOMS to store furniture and cartons in garage or home. Phone 322-5016 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

METAL building suitable for shop or warehouse, 1 acre fenced. $9500. 323-4031.

BEST LOCATION south section of Monroe. For doctors office or apt. building. 3 blks. of St. Francis Hospital, 3½ blks., of new civic center. 323-4874.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
411 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 322-8668

300X200 COMMERCIAL lot on Garrett Road, 2 sides and front St. blacktopped. 322-9510, 387-0177.

CLAYTON ST. W.M. Nice duplex priced to sell!

STELLA ST. W.M. I-20 approach. Property has nice 2 bedroom rent house producing income now. Act now while price is a low $6500.

EXCELLENT income property! Clayton St. W.M. 2 bedroom home. Present rent $50 Mo.

J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514

100x150 FT. lot on Forsythe Ave. Zoned B-2 . . . . . (481C)

CHOICE commercial location on North 18th. Ideal for small industry (474C)
WILSON REALTY
DIAL 323-9451

Motel And Lounge
HIGHWAY 90, outskirts of New Iberia, La., 2-way traffic. Lounge is 42x30 with bar, tables, chairs, and 2 rooms on back for apartment. Good cafe location. 16 units, 8 air conditioned, 8 with window fans, all with private baths, furnished. Needs decorating, but look what you'd have. On lot 159x366 ft. Owner has other interests and must sell. Price, $27,500. (Lot alone worth $14,000). $12,500 down, balance financed for 10 years at 5 per cent. This is a money maker for someone to operate themselves.
BLANCHE BOURLAND
Realtor Ph. 322-9740
1211 Cypress, West Monroe

Troy & Nichols
ACREAGE, LOTS
& COMMERCIALS
102 SMITH ST., W.M. Excellent commercial investment, directly across from proposed shopping center, near Olin fronting 3 streets.
McGEE RD., W.M. One acre or more out highway 80, West. Excellent home site. Gas line available.
2300 SO. GRAND. Vacant lot. Good site for small business.
RONALD & Clayton Dr. Corner lot 180x205. Cleared. High and dry.
BELLE-TERRE LOTS, only 4 left. All have access to Bayou, exclusive location.
FERN ST., W.M. 4½ acres, fenced across both sides and back. Ideal site for trailer park. 3 bedroom house on property for rental income. Price reduced to $6800.
1411 NAT ST. 107.83 x 150 commercial property, across from proposed shopping center on Smith St.
RICHWOOD COMMUNITY — 40 acres of wooded land with Pine and Hardwood timber.
4 ADJACENT LOTS — North 3rd St. W.M. (2) 2 bedroom houses. Good site for rental income or construction.
LOT on Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. 165 x 485. Cleared, ready for building. Beautiful home site on blacktop Rd. Price reduced.
2914 CYPRESS, W.M. Vacant lot 795x200. Directly across from La. Power and Light. Excellent commercial site.
VACANT LOT on Arrant Rd. 100x435, adjoins Lenwill School.
WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS 113 Jackson St., 325-2625
BEN B. ROSS, 323-4195
NITA BRINSON 322-8206
KARL SOLOMON, 323-2211
TRAVIS MAXWELL, 323-0689

LOT at corner of Roselawn and North 19th.

INCOME Property at Bastrop, good location near new shopping center, has large home and 2 garage apts.

LOT on Hwy. 165 north of Monroe near Finks-Hide-Away Road, has good house, $17,500.
DOPSON REALTY
322-6356 325-8255
J. F. Sellers 325-7964
Louis Marzovitz 322-8074 or 323-6283
Rayville 728-2098
Gale Carter, Mer Rouge, 647-3957
Elleta Maxwell, Bastrop, 281-6848

(74) Farms & Acreage

ACREAGE, farm loans. 1st and 2nd mortgages. Call today 323-2206.

80 ACRE ridge up Ouachita River, Westside from Horseshoe Lake. A sportsman's paradise. $13,500.
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

EARL BANKS REALTY
& MORTGAGE CO.
Farm Lands—Farm Loans
Dial 396-2637

YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
OFFICE 387-2043 Res. 323-7523
GEORGE AUSTIN, Res. 323-9785

GROUP OF INVESTORS interested in acreage. Any size, no limit. Immediate cash for reasonably priced acreage in North Louisiana. Write George Flutt, Jr., 2005 Spencer Ave., Monroe. Include all details, price, acreage, section, township and range, cleared or uncleared.

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: Monroe, 325-0167—St. Joseph, 4477
Troy Sullivan, Lake Providence, 978R-4

HAVE BUYERS
FOR LARG

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION, 4½ per cent loan, 2313 Racine Dr. Clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Fenced yard. $75. mo. 325-2139.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, will sacrifice. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Choice, close in Northside location. By appt. only. TINY BELL, 323-1246.

HOMES Planned, Financed, Constructed the United-Bilt Way. See or call UNITED BILT HOMES 7811 Louisville Ave. 325-6338

WE BUY EQUITIES
FRANCES JACOLA
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493

OWNER will finance on easy terms. 1012 South 5th, near all schools. 3 bedroom and den frame home with fenced back yard. Call for appointment.
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

203 LAKEWOODS Dr. Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, utility room, storage room in back. On dead end St. 373-0990 after 5:30 p.m. or week ends.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITIES
CALL 323-2206

NO DOWN
HAVE KEYS
WILL TRAVEL
THESE WON'T LAST LONG
*BELOW payments plus ins. taxes

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, den, to be redecorated. 2319 Sauvelle. No down to Vets.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1708 S. 6th. 3 bedroom brick trim. Central heat, attic fan. Near school, shopping center. Separate dining area. Only $68. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1006 S. 10th. 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated. No time wasted, available now. $54. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — Southside. 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick. $59. mo.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

705 ALABAMA. 2 bedroom home with seperate apt. (rents for 45. mo.). Landscaped chain link fenced lot. $6500. Freeda Mickel, 323-8858.

VETERANS
$100 DOWN and $70 per month buys new 3 bedroom home W. Monroe. 322-7131, 323-4912.

We Need Listings!
LOT 15 SWEETWOOD
SOMETHING refreshing in a new home in Tanglewood Sub.—cool shade trees and family design combine in this brick home to offer much to the home-buyer! There's 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, elm paneled kitchen-family room with slide-in range. Plus double closets, central heat, attic fan, and carport. You'll want to move right in when you see this home!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
Nights
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
NELL CHURCH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS
8 ACRES off Arkansas Rd., W.M. 2 bedrooms, large paneled living room, double carport. Brand new barn. Selling below $8,000. Nothing down to Vets.
4 BEDROOMS
OLDER HOME, suburban W.M. Large lot with trees. Perfect condition. Nothing down to Vets.
1411 WOODLAND, W.M.
3 BEDROOM, nice living room. Large lot. Nothing down to Vets.
D'ARBONNE HILLS
AREA. 3 bedroom 2-story home. 2 baths, nestled on 2 acres. Large den 14 x 20. Glassed-in breezeway. Nothing down to Vets.
OUACHITA DR., W.M.
2 BEDROOM home. Corner lot, fruit trees. Quiet neighborhood. Nice kitchen with snack bar. Nothing down to Vets.
10 ACRES
LARGE 3 bedroom brick home, separate den with woodburning fireplace, built-in intercom, central heat. Selling at $25,000. Just off Arkansas Rd., W.M. Nothing down to Vets.
2919 GORDON
MONROE. 3 bedroom home. Perfect condition. Nice lot. All rooms are large. Aluminum windows. Nothing down to Vets.
NO DOWN
3 BEDROOM brick frame home. Large lot with trees, cyclone fence. Redecorated.
100 x 240 lot off Walls-Williams Rd., W.M.
3 ACRES on Smith Rd., W.M. Large Pines. Bargain.

Bruce Bairnsfather
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
DOROTHY SIMS, 322-9784

NO DOWN
HAVE KEYS
WILL TRAVEL
THESE WON'T LAST LONG
*BELOW payments plus ins. taxes

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, den, to be redecorated. 2319 Sauvelle. No down to Vets.

SELIG EMPLOYEES. Let's look at 1110 Georgia. 3 bedroom brick. Carport with storage. Fenced back yard, shade trees, plenty shrubs. 100 per cent financing, notes $61 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1708 S. 6th. 3 bedroom brick trim. Central heat, attic fan. Near school, shopping center. Separate dining area. Only $68. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1006 S. 10th. 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated. No time wasted, available now. $54. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — Southside. 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick. $59. mo.

ASSUMPTION — 204 Carolina Ave. Nice — one of the best! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, extra large kitchen, small enclosed porch, can be used as 3rd bedroom. Only $61.73 mo. You can't beat this for low, low down payment.

ASSUMPTION — 209 Francis, Sterlington. 3 bedroom frame home. Notes $60.50 mo. Low down payment, assume balance.

NO. 74 CHARMINGDALE. 3 bedroom brick, bath. Built-ins. Carport, storage, central heat, air, large dining area. Low down payment and assume notes $70 mo.

205 TAYLOR AVE., Sterlington. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, large dinette-kitchen. Central heat. Carport. Notes only $73. mo. To G.I. nothing down.

906 SOUTH 7TH. 2 bedroom brick. Carport, storage. Landscaped yard. Immediate possession. Can be bought on 12 years balance at 4½ per cent interest or $69. mo. No down payment to Veteran.

DON'T DREAM a deam — buy one in this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central heat, air. Other features. Call us and we'll help you. Make your dreams come true, On McGowen Rd.

FATHER knows best when it comes to No Down Payment and Low Monthly Notes, like this 3 bedrooms, separate dining, 2 full bath home. 107 Malvern St.

SELMAN DR. Grab the car keys, times wasting! You're really living in this large 3 bedroom brick. Will last a lifetime. On 85x120 ft. lot. Near College and Ouachita high. Will VA, FHA or assume.

215 CARLTON. One of the best things in life is this 2 bedroom home. Central heat, attic fan, carport and storage. Fenced back yard. Low down payment, notes $65. month.

FOR COLORED
CORNER Brown and Tanner, Richwood. (2) 3 room houses (furnished). $6,600.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HAVE long list, call for information.
NO $MONEY$ DOWN
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, 1½ baths, carport. $60. mo.
SOUTHSIDE. All redecorated. 2 bedrooms, attic fan. $54. mo.
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, central heat, carport. Many other features. $66. mo.
W.M. 3 bedrooms, carport, attic fan, to be redecorated. $48. mo.
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carport. To be redecorated. $61. mo.
JOE JOSEPH
REALTOR 325-7286; 325-2575

NO DOWN
SO. 6TH. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, 1½ baths, carport. $60. mo.
SO. 10TH. All redecorated. 2 bedrooms, attic fan. $54. mo.
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, central heat, carport. Many other features. $66. mo.
W.M. 3 bedrooms, carport, attic fan, to be redecorated. $48. mo.
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carport. To be redecorated. $63. mo.
* Above payments plus ins., taxes.
HAVE MANY MORE, CALL
PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

FOR COLORED
BRAND NEW—ready to move into! 3 bedroom brick front home on Reed St., Monroe, just off Winnsboro Road. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and notes like rent! NOTHING DOWN to anyone with over six months military service! Call 323-1341 for full details.

Farmettes
1 AND 3 ACRES. Just off Highway 80, east. Beautiful homesites, plenty trees. Only 15 minutes from Monroe. Financing! Make your own terms!
1 ACRE! Corner Standifer and Berg Jones Lane. Ideal for service station, drive-in grocery, and etc.
COMMERCIAL plots. 1-2-3 acres. Highway 165 bypass at Standifer.
3 ACRE tract on Rowland Road. Cleared, ready to build on. Small down. Owner will finance.
THREE bedroom brick veneer. 3 acres on Rowland Road. Only $13,900. $400 down.
OUACHITA
INVESTMENT
& LOAN CO.
320 North 4th 387-0528
Nights and Sunday
387-0291, 323-0837

NEW LISTING
5-YEAR-OLD 3 bedroom brick near Olin. Living room and den paneled in rock maple, large ceramic tile bath. Drapes, central heat, air conditioner. Carport. Pretty 85x270 ft. lot, many fruit trees, separate storage house.
COLLEGE AREA
PRICE reduced! $500 down moves you in. 2½ blocks of college. Large 3 bedroom home. Dishwasher, 4 air conditioners, separate utility room includes washer, dryer. Also furnished apartment.
8 ACRES
5 MILES from W.M. Includes country home. Paneled living room 28 x 14, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen includes built-in electric oven and range. Also 2 room and bath cottage with front screened porch, carport. Small pond. Includes tractor, implements. All for only $19,000.
PLUM ST. SCHOOL AREA
OWNER will finance, low monthly payments. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Newly redecorated inside and out.
PRICE REDUCED!
SOUTHSIDE, near Plum St. Shopping Center. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, good storage, screened-in porch. With 2 bedroom cottage in rear. Owner will assist in financing.
RESIDENTIAL LOT
Lot 150x285 ft. with trees. In Twin Oaks Sub., off Hwy. 80. W.M. School bus service. All conveniences available. $2000.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL 322-9905

WE'RE LOOKING
FOR NEW LISTINGS
EVERY DAY!
48 SUSAN, W.M.
LOTS O' CHARM in a peaceful country atmosphere is yours in this new brick home in Pinegrove Sub.! You'll enjoy the 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, birch paneled kitchen-family room with slide-in range. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. On shady 85x140 ft. lot. Hurry on this one!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071
NELL CHURCH, 322-7264

Faulk & Foster
A GOOD BUY to see today! Near schools, recreation center, churches. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ton air conditioner. Fenced in back yard. Assumption, payments $61.50 including everything. 1101 South 10th St.
2-STORY spacious and inviting on a beautiful lot in a lovely neighborhood. 2½ baths. 3431 Westminster. Immediately available. No closing costs. $30,000.
COUNTRY ACREAGE. 16 acres at corner 40 Oaks and Good Hope Road, W.M. Ideal homesites.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS — dining room and living room. This home sparkles with the loving care it has been given. Conveniently located, 405 Bres Ave. $15,000. $2500 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
THIS LARGE spacious residence is zoned for business and is ideal for many types. Between DeSiard and Louisville, located 115 Arkansas Ave. $2000 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
SCHOOL DAYS are here again! This large 3 bedroom home is located between Georgia Tucker and Neville. Floored attic for wintertime play. 211 Rochelle. $3000 cash down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE in homes in the same price range, and you will immediately see the features that make this home distinctive! Fabulous living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Double carport. Lot 125x150, fenced back yard. 1010 Auburn. Only $28,000.
COMPLETELY MODERN 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Brick, for no maintenance. A sparkling home, is only 5 years old. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher. You can move in today! 2509 Spencer. Price $24,500.
LARGE 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room. 2500 total sq. ft. Solid brick. Immediate possession. 1206 St. John. $18,500.
COMMERCIAL. 150x200 ft. at intersection of Winnsboro Road and 165 by-pass on service road. $25,000.
CORNER North 4th and Arkansas. Lot 128x117 lot with 3 houses. Ideal commercial location.
HICKORY ST. Commercial lot 150x150. $8250.

Faulk & Foster
REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian L. Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9738

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BIG HOUSE, Route 1, Box 352, Rayville. Selling 40 acres to highest bidder. $10,000 has been offered. Dorothy Brewer, 3927 Worth St., Dallas, Texas.

CLOSE IN W.M. Large 2 bedroom, den home. Corner lot. Bargain!
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747

WE LOVE
OUR WORK
KEEP US AT IT, WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL. LIST WITH
JACOLA
FRANCES
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

WANT A SALE?
LIST WITH US!
2900 ANITA
UNPARALLELED in location, design, and livability-planning! In the 1750 sq. ft. of this colonial brick home you'll enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths with vanities, carpeted living room and master bedroom, plus all built-ins in kitchen and large paneled den . . . central air conditioning and heating. This is a "must" to see today!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
Nights
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
NELL CHUCRH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071

SOLD OUT
NEED
NEW LISTINGS
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS 325-3826

HALLOWEEN
IS COMING! And winter is on its way! Why not get settled in this practically new 3 bedroom brick front home. 133 Rosewood, W.M. $200. down, assume loan, $56. per mo. including taxes and insurance.
NOTHING DOWN
116 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. (Kiroli). 3 bedroom. $9,800. $58.25 mo.
LIKE TO WALK
THRU the golden leaves? 427 Bawcom, W.M. You'll find a 3 bedroom home on 100 x 250 lot. Only $6,000.
NOTHING DOWN
SHERWOOD FORREST, W.M. 3 bedroom. $12,600. $74.90 month.
HOUSE HUNTING?
SOUTHSIDE, Monroe, 3705 Polk. $6,315.
NOTHING DOWN
115 LISA LANE, W.M. (Kiroli) 3 bedroom brick. $10,300. $61.22 mo.
WONDERFUL LOCATION
FOR CHILDREN. 401 Harper, W.M. Eye catcher for small family with low income. You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom home with breezeway adjoining garage. On big tree shaded lot. $6,315.
NOTHING DOWN
129 FAIRLANE, W.M. 3 bedroom. Cash "As Is" $8,000.
DON'T
BE A RENT SLAVE, here's your chance to own a nice 3 bedroom brick at 313 Pelican. Only $12,800.
408 TRAVIS, W.M.
NEAR W.M. High. 2 bedrooms. Cash "As Is" $6,250.
NOTHING DOWN
3 BEDROOM home at 802 Henderson Rd., W.M. $17,900. Approx. $105. month.
3 ACRES
ARRANT RD., W.M. 204 x 660 ft. $1,725.
FOR RENT
METAL warehouse, $45. month. 148 Bawcom, W.M.
MANY OTHERS
PETTIT
REALTY
LORRIS PETTIT, 322-4105, 323-2704

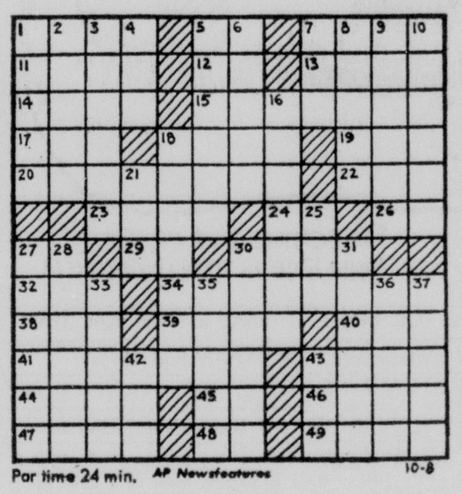
NEW LISTING
TOWN & COUNTRY — Old Sterlington Rd. Ready for a surprise? Then inspect this sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Ash paneled kitchen and den with G.E. Turquoise appliances. Large living, entry. Central heat and air conditioning. Accoustical ceiling throughout. Double carport. This is a contractors personal home, selling for only $21,900. Pay owners equity and assume 5½ per cent loan, $102. monthly.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
WATCH the children go to school at Sallie Humble just across the street. 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, separate living rom, dining room. Large utility area, double carport. Central heat and air. FHA, VA financing available, $27,900.
PRICE REDUCED $400
WAS $1200, now only $800, and assume $15,800, loan, Treasure Island. Lovely 4 bedroom 2 full bath brick home. Large living room, kitchen-family room, built-in Turquoise oven, range and dishwasher. Central heat, air conditioned. Nice corner lot.
GRACIOUS LIVING
WILL be yours in this colonial designed home at 1923 PARK AVE. The 2350 sq. ft. living area includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room. You will also find a spacious built-in kitchen, breakfast area and a 17x31 ft. den with quarry tile floors exposed beams, fireplace and entire glassed wall. Other features include custom drapes, 2 separate air cond. systems and double carport. The corner lot is professionally landscaped, watered by a sprinkler system and decorated with a brick fence. Repainted inside and out.
SPARKLING BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM brick veneer with 1½ ceramic tile baths kitchen-breakfast area with lots of cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large family room and is centrally heated, air conditioned. FHA or VA financing. Nothing down to Vets or $625. down FHA. 304 IDAHO DR.
IT'S BRICK
IT'S BEAUTIFUL 200 Highland, Northside. Corner lot. Less than 2 years old. 3 bedroms, 1½ baths. Central air conditioning, built-ins. Pay equity and assume $14,236. balance at 5¾ per cent interest. $101. month including everything. Don't miss seeing this.
TIME'S AWASTING
MAKE your move to better living. Northside brick home featuring: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room, large living room. Built-in oven and range, 3 air condition units, central heat, double carport with double concrete drive and side walls. Lovely yard with large patio $18,950. Pay owner's equity and assume loan or refinance.
"ITS A BEAUTY"
FROM start to finish this is an extraordinary modern brick home with 2900 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths sunken den with large fireplace, the kitchen features all built-in appliances. Luxurious carpet and Montina Corlon floors. Fronting on large lake in exclusive W.M. area. Excellent financing and low interest rate available. Call today to see.
COMMERCIALS
IDEAL TRUCK STOP or many other uses. Winnsboro Rd. 5 acres, one block of 165 By-pass. 350x600. Excellent terms.
HUDSON LANE and N. 6th St. 50x186 ft. lots. Fronts and 3 streets. Zoned commercial. Approved for 3400 sq. ft. of building. $15,750.
180' on ARKANSAS AVE. Zoned B-3 (8) colored rent houses on property. Rent will help you buy a good commercial lot.
NORTH 9TH. 75x180' adioining the above property. Both together, almost one-half block.
PRIME corner north of Louisville, 87½x159 with large residence suitable for conversion to office space.
APT. SITE College area, corner lot 225x150. Call for further details.
INDUSTRIAL TRACT any size frontage on U.S. 165 By-Pass.
NORTH 3rd. Plenty of street parking available. Zoned B-3. Only $9,750.
LOTS & ACREAGE
(9) LOTS, rolling hills and trees. Swartz Rd. Water gas, lights, phone. 110 x 400. $2350 up, small down payment and easy terms.
OAK PARK. 105x150x192x115 lot with lots of large trees.
7 LOTS South 6th St. 50x150 each. Must sell all. $10,500.
CLOSE TO Swartz school. 100x300. Gravel Rd. $990. TERMS.
FAIRBANKS tracts or lots. 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.

CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE 323-6637
322-1162 or 325-4483

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Christen
5. Serve
7. Maple genus
11. Swan genus
12. Syllable of hesitation
13. Unbound
14. 5,280 feet
15. Beams
17. Mr. Lincoln
18. Quote
19. Crusted dish
20. Find
22. Man's nickname
23. Heavy volume
24. Stx
26. Sun god
27. Ital. river
29. Baseball play: abbr.
30. Girl's name
32. Performance
34. Repute
38. Sainte: abbr.
39. Discernment
40. Modern
41. Touching
43. Bulrush
44. Bacchanalian cry
45. Proceed
46. Filament
47. Optical glass
48. Word of choice
49. Gr. underground

DOWN
1. Wanderer
2. Excuse
3. Bother
4. Prior to
5. Spring from
6. Harangue
7. Astern
8. Crawled
9. Weirder
10. Mignonette
16. Zealous
18. Struggle
21. Edible fish
25. Irascibility
27. Light color
28. Group of eight
30. Winner
31. Yearly
33. Mortise insert
35. Tropical fruit
36. Girl's name
37. Pitchers
42. S. A. Indian group
43. Article



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-8

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WE BUY EQUITIES
FRANCES JACOLA
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493

PRICED TO SELL!
3 BEDROOM home on Farmerville Highway, situated on 1½ acres of ground. Built-in kitchen, air condition unit.
ON BAYOU
$15,500. 5½ per cent loan. Can be assumed.
5¼% LOAN
ASSUMTPION or local loan, $17,500. Year round air conditioned 3 bedroom home located on tree studded lot, Northside Monroe. Built-in kitchen, 2 baths double carport. Fenced in back yard.
CALL US
On any "CALL YOUR BROKER" home for sale. We'll be glad to show anytime.
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY — SINCE 1928
REALTOR OFFICE 325-3826

WE'RE SERIOUS
WE have a desperate need for listings of existing homes. There are many prospects from our new homes department that either need quicker possession or just simply prefer an existing home. Call now!
2905 ANITA
I'M A BRAND NEW BRICK house that has everything to be a home except a family! I'm in LeMesa Sub. and have central air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen-family room paneled in antique birch with Debutante range, dishwasher and disposal. Corlon floors in foyer and baths. Double carport. Call early on this!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
Nights 387-2660
NELL CHURCH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071

WE'VE GOT IT!
NEW LISTING— Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, approximately 1 acre lot. Low interest loan, Suburban W.M. Pay $1,000. down, assume $68. mo. (includes everything). Don't hesitate, some smart buyer will grab this one.
RELAX
WHY wear yourself out house hunting, call us, let us give you a list of properties you will be interested in, many with no down payment. We're always happy to help.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick, to be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $65. mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom brick. Redecorated. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $70. mo.
OWN, DON'T RENT
WHEN this home is easy to buy. 3 bedrooms, immaculate inside and out. Nice section W.M. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $57. mo.
MOLLY & ME
SMALL FAMILY? Have ideal home for you. W.M. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $53. mo. Call for further information.
NO RED TAPE
215 OAKLAWN, W.M. $600 down. 3 bedrooms, cyclone fenced yard. $60. mo.
YOUR PRIVATE LAKE
THIS SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick is situated on large lot in lovely Western Hills. The patio faces on lake. Features: sunken carpeted living room. A true bargain. Pay equity assume $82. monthly payments.
KIDS IN SCHOOL
SOUTHSIDE MONROE. 3 bedrooms, redecorated. Nice lot. Near school. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $68. mo.
NOTICE NEWLY WEDS
SOUTH MONROE. "Cute as a bug." 2 bedroom. Redecorated throughout. NO DOWN PAYMENT $61. mo.
ACCENT ON VALUE
3 BEDROOM brick. 1½ baths. Redecorated. Nice section Monroe. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $61. mo.
LUXURY
WITHOUT extravagance. Extremely attractive 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, built-ins. Situated on huge corner lot, landscaped beautifully. 101 Sharon, W.M.
COLLEGE AREA
118 INGLESIDE DR., just across from Bayou. 3 bedrooms (extra large). 31x14 living room, screened porch. Convenient location. Large corner lot. Veterans can buy with NO MONEY DOWN, $73. month.
$150 DOWN
ASSUME low balance at $57. month. 2 bedrooms large den, hardwood floors. Near Country Club, W.M.
EXCELLENT BUY
411 HERMAN, W.M. Extra large 2 bedrooms, den, corner lot. "Cash As Is" $6,750.
INVESTORS NOTICE!
NICE 3 room and bath home. Corner lot, ideal southside location. $4700.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NEAR Highland School. Excellent buy! 3 bedrooms, large lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT $55. month.
3 ACRES
TREE studded homesite. Just off Roland Rd. Priced right at $4,000.
40 ACRES
HARMON-JOHNSON Rd. Cleared, fenced.
LOTS OF LOTS
SUBURBAN West Monroe (5) one acre lots. $2700. Can be financed with $200 down.
MANY OTHERS — CALL
FRANCES
JACOLA
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MANY NO DOWN PAYMENT HOMES

LAKESHORE AREA. 3 bedroom brick on large lot with plenty trees. 1½ baths, dressing vanity. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-ins, paneled kitchen and den . . . . . No. 198

SUBURBAN HOME, W. M. 3 bedroom brick located on beautiful tree studded lot. Large carpeted master bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths with vanities. Central air and heat, paneled den, lovely patio. See this one today . . . No. 197

SOUTHSIDE. Brick home with built-ins, large den. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Only $3900 . . . . .No. 196

NORTHSIDE. Assumption. Pay equity and assume payment on 3 bedroom brick home on well landscaped lot, cyclone fenced. Built-ins, air conditioned, central heat . . . . . No. 184

W.M. Roman brick. 150x100 ft. lot. Central air, heat. Cathedral ceilings. Master bedroom carpeted. Built-ins. Paneled throughout, acoustical ceilings. Owner says sell— make offer. . .No. 172

SOUTHSIDE — Assumption. 3 bedroom brick home with electric built-ins. Cyclone fenced yard with trees and shrubs. Low equity . . . . . No. 182

ASSUMPTION W.M. 2 bedroom frame home on large lot, plenty trees. Pay equity and assume payments of $58.79 including . . . . . No. 179

N. PARK VILLAGE. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, brick home. On large tree covered corner lot. Central heat and air. Built-ins, carpeted living room . . . . .No. 190

STEAL this home. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins. Air and heat. Double carport. Lot with trees, $15,500. No. 115

W.M. 3 bedroom brick home on approximately 1½ acres. 2 baths. Central air and heat, double carport, carpeted living room, built-ins, dishwasher and refrigerator. Lovely patio with brick barbecue pit . . . . . No. 178

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, heat and air, 2 baths, den with Cathedral ceilings, built-ins . . . . . No. 137

PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms. 112 x 150 beautifully landscaped corner lot. Double carport, central air and heat. Carpeted living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms . . . . . No. 174

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths with dressing vanities, central heat and air. Fireplace, built-ins, walnut paneling in family room, quarry tile in entry foyer, carpet in master bedroom . . . . . No. 204

NORTH Monroe. Pay equity and assume low payments on 3 bedroom home with built-ins and snack bar . . . . No. 205

BAYOU SHORES. 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot well landscaped. Large paneled kitchen and family room, 2 baths, built-ins, double carport. Central heat and air . . . . . No. 206

EAST PARKVIEW. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, paneled kitchen and den, built-ins. Inside utility room. Small down FHA or Nothing down to Vets. .No. 207

COLLEGE AREA. Income property. Large 7 bedroom home with separate 4 unit apt. building in rear. Excellent investment . . . . . No. 208

COMMERCIAL LOT on corner of Hadley and 165. 150' on 165 and 218' on Hadley. Excellent location . . . . No. 211

FOR COLORED
2 BEDROOM asbestos home on large well landscaped corner lot . . . . No. 209

20 x 30 FT. STORE building on Elm St. Good location. Priced right . . No. 210

NORTHEAST REALTY
OF MONROE, INC.—SALES OFFICE, 387-1717
A DIVISION OF OUACHITA ENTERPRISES INC.
ALLEN BICKHAM, Sales Mgr., 373-1601
STEVE POWELL, 322-8441 RENFORD RODGERS, 387-1123
DANNY ALBRITTON, 373-2413 JERRY POWELL, 323-9192
JERRY WOMACK, BROKER

TROY & NICHOLS
"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"

NORTHSIDE, 1914 SPENCER. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Separate den. Central heat and air. On beautiful 75x150 tree covered lot. Access to everything. Selling on FHA and VA. By appointment only.

102 HUMBLE CIRCLE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, kitchen-dining with den area, counter tops, central heat. Selling on assumption of loan. Near College and Ouachita Parish schools.

LOOKING for older home on Northside? 609 Roselawn. 4 bedroom asbestos siding. Can be assumed, low rate of interest, 5¼. Monthly payments $84.50 including taxes, insurance.

4105 GERALD. College Area. 2 bedroom frame. Living room, dining room, separate den. 2 window units, drapes, beautiful hardwood floors. Also income property consisting of: Furnished garage apt. included; upstairs — 2 bedrooms, separate dining room; downstairs — 1 bedroom. All in excellent condition. Price reduced $1,000.

106 UNION AVE., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, masonite bath, den, carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. On 105x160 lot. Price Reduced.

114 CAROLINA. Convenient to downtown. Nice 3 bedroom frame. Separate dining room, annex apt. on back with 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, sitting room, all furniture included.

308 SPLANE, W. M. Nice 2 bedroom white asbestos siding. Dining room. On 75x150 large shady lot. 2 blocks to Highland elementary school. Convenient to shopping center. Selling on FHA with $300 down.

ATTENTION College Professors. 3908 GRAMMONT. 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, carpeted living room, hall and one bedroom. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-in oven and range. On beautiful tree covered corner lot.

1004 EMERSON. Redecorated throughout. 3 bedrooms, separate den, attached double garage. Selling on FHA. Lovely neighborhood. Immediate occupancy.

1001 ST. JOHN. 3 bedroom older home. Separate dining room. Large pantry in kitchen, large front and back porch. New roof, all new wiring, brick basement.

1400 McMILLAN RD., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-in kitchen including refrigerator. Living room, dining room, Central heat, 2 window units. On 1.08 acres with variety of trees. Large patio with flood lights. By appointment only.

210 BELMONT, W.M. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in beautiful subdivision. Built-in Birch paneled kitchen, separate paneled den, foyer, carpeting, central heat and air, double carport. 2000 sq. ft. On ¾ acres.

511 SOUTH 4TH. Assumption. Nice 2 bedroom frame. Separate dining room. Location convenient to shopping center, schools and town.

1612 GEORGIA. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Living room wtih drapes. FHA financed. Recently repainted. In good condition.

2702 HAWES. Good potential investment. Asbestos siding duplex. Carpeted living room, hall and bedroom on one side. Hardwood floors. Double garage. New roof, 1 bath each side. Separate back entrance to each side. Ideal resident or rental investment.

318 NEW NATCHITOCHES RD., W.M. Selling on FHA. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, aluminum screens, vinyl floors. Large shade trees, on 100 x 200 lot.

PLUSH HOME. 109 Fernwood, W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-in oven and range. Separate dining room, separate den, study. Carpet and broken quarry, central heat and air, 2 storage rooms, double carport. On beautifully landscaped 105x276 ft. lot with shady Pine and Oak trees.

KIROLI WOODS, W.M. 115 Nichols. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen, built-in oven and range. Interior and exterior repainted. Central heat, 2 window units, screened in patio off kitchen. Beautiful location.

EXCLUSIVE Belle Terre (2) Bayou lots, (2) inside lots. Price reduced.

511 LAZARRE, W.M. Cozy 2 bedroom frame, dining room, paneled den, breakfast area, built-in oven and range. Selling on FHA appraisal.

1107 WARREN DR., W.M. attractive 2 bedroom brick. Vinyl tile floors, carpeted bedroom, drapes, 2 air conditioning units. Just 6 years old.

616 McCAIN. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Dining room, central heat and air. Selling on FHA with minimum down.

604 SOUTH 2ND., W.M. Nice 2 bedroom home. Stove and refrigerator included. Breakfast area, separate dining room, nicely shaded yard. Excellent condition throughout.

1307 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room. In good condition. On 95x150 lot.

1311 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom gray asbestos. Living room, dining room, screened porch. Drapes. Nice shade trees.

211 ANDERSON, W.M. 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room. On corner lot. FHA or VA financing available. Only $17,900.

SITUATED on 100 x 240 lot. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers many years of comfort. Large closets, built-in oven and range, acoustical tile ceiling throughout. LAUREL GROVE DR.

CONVENIENT to Olin employees. Immaculate, 1312 ALVIN ST., W.M. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Large living room, den, dressing table in bath. Complete fenced 145x189 yard with shade trees.

IF YOU would like to go into business for yourself, pay attention. 807 SOUTH 2ND. 3 bedroom asbestos frame, living room, dining room AND 809 SOUTH 2ND. 3 bedroom frame with brick front. Living and dining room. BOTH on 50 x 143 ft. lots.

305 LINDERMAN, W.M. Nice, neat 2 bedroom frame asbestos siding. In good condition. Separate dining room. Standing gas range and bed go with sale.

FRESHLY painted inside and out. 2917 GORDON. 3 bedroom frame. Dining room and breakfast room. Low monthly payments, selling FHA.

FOR COLORED. 3304 Renwick. 2 bedroom green frame with commercial potential. Convenient to I-20.

WE HAVE OTHERS
TROY & NICHOLS REALTY, INC.
REALTORS PHONE 325-2625
"NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL"
Nita Brinson, 322-8206
Karl Soloman, 323-2211 Ben B. Ross, 323-4195
Travis A. Maxwell, 323-0689 Vernon Maxwell, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

OLD Sterlington Rd., near Bayou Bartholomew. New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen - family room. Paneled throughout. Ph. 665-4471.

RESTFUL HOMES RD. W.M. Lovely 2 bedroom brick. Central heat, built-in kitchen. On 5 acres.
Keys to FHA "See Your Broker Homes"
J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514

EGAN ST. Large 3 bedroom home with den, 1½ baths. Garage. $500. down, $74. per mo.
NICHOLS ST. 3 bedroom home. $325. down, $48. per mo.
STUBBS - VINSON RD. 1 acre. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Den, 2 baths, built-ins, central heat, double carport.
LAKESHORE DR., on Bayou. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central heat, double carport. Call about this!
BUY OF THE WEEK! Florence St., W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den, built-ins, central heat. Trees, trees.

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747

WE ARE
IN NEED
Of Good Homes To Sell—
List Today
15 OREGON TRAIL
WON'T YOU COMPARE . . . we believe you'll

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION, 4½ per cent loan, 2313 Racine Dr. Clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Fenced yard. $75. mo. 325-2139.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, will sacrifice. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Choice, close in Northside location. By appt. only. TINY BELL, 323-1246.

HOMES Planned, Financed, Constructed the United-Bilt Way. See or call UNITED BILT HOMES 1811 Louisville Ave. 325-6338

WE BUY EQUITIES
FRANCES JACOLA
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493

OWNER will finance on easy terms. 1012 South 5th, near all schools. 3 bedroom and den frame home with fenced back yard. Call for appointment.
BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
DIAL 323-5043

203 LAKEWOODS Dr. Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, utility room, storage room in back. On dead end St. 373-0990 after 5:30 p.m. or week ends.

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITIES
CALL 323-2206

NO DOWN
HAVE KEYS
WILL TRAVEL
THESE WON'T LAST LONG
*BELOW payments plus ins. taxes

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, den, to be redecorated. 2319 Sauvelle. No down to Vets.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1708 S. 6th. 3 bedroom brick trim. Central heat, attic fan. Near school, shopping center. Separate dining area. Only $68. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1006 S. 10th. 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated. No time wasted, available now. $54. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — Southside. 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick. $59. mo.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

705 ALABAMA. 2 bedroom home with seperate apt. (rents for 45. mo.). Landscaped chain link fenced lot. $6500. Freeda Mickel, 323-8858.

VETERANS
$100 DOWN and $70 per month buys new 3 bedroom home W. Monroe. 322-7131, 323-4912.

We Need Listings!
LOT 15 SWEETWOOD
SOMETHING refreshing in a new home in Tanglewood Sub.—cool shade trees and family design combine in this brick home to offer much to the home-buyer! There's 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, elm paneled kitchen-family room with slide-in range. Plus double closets, central heat, attic fan, and carport. You'll want to move right in when you see this home!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
Nights
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
NELL CHURCH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS
3 ACRES off Arkansas Rd., W.M. 2 bedrooms, large paneled living room, double carport. Brand new barn. Selling below $8,000. Nothing down to Vets.
4 BEDROOMS
OLDER HOME, suburban W.M. Large lot with trees. Perfect condition. Nothing down to Vets.
1411 WOODLAND, W.M.
3 BEDROOM, nice living room. Large lot. Nothing down to Vets.
D'ARBONNE HILLS
AREA. 3 bedroom 2-story home. 2 baths, nestled on 2 acres. Large den 14 x 20. Glassed-in breezeway. Nothing down to Vets.
OUACHITA DR., W.M.
2 BEDROOM home. Corner lot, fruit trees. Quiet neighborhood. Nice kitchen with snack bar. Nothing down to Vets.
10 ACRES
LARGE 3 bedroom brick home, separate den with woodburning fireplace, built-in intercom, central heat. Selling at $25,000. Just off Arkansas Rd., W.M. Nothing down to Vets.
2919 GORDON
MONROE. 3 bedroom home. Perfect condition. Nice lot. All rooms are large. Aluminum windows. Nothing down to Vets.
NO DOWN
3 BEDROOM brick frame home. Large lot with trees, cyclone fence. Redecorated.
100 x 240 lot off Walls-Williams Rd., W.M.
3 ACRES on Smith Rd., W.M. Large Pines. Bargain.

Bruce Bairnsfather
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
DOROTHY SIMS, 322-9784

NO DOWN
HAVE KEYS
WILL TRAVEL
THESE WON'T LAST LONG
*BELOW payments plus ins. taxes

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, den, to be redecorated. 2319 Sauvelle. No down to Vets.

SELIG EMPLOYEES. Let's look at 1110 Georgia. 3 bedroom brick. Carport with storage. Fenced back yard, shade trees, plenty shrubs. 100 per cent financing, notes $61 mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1708 S. 6th. 3 bedroom brick trim. Central heat, attic fan. Near school, shopping center. Separate dining area. Only $68. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 1006 S. 10th. 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated. No time wasted, available now. $54. mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — Southside. 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick. $59. mo.

ASSUMPTION — 204 Carolina Ave. Nice — one of the best! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, extra large kitchen, small enclosed porch, can be used as 3rd bedroom. Only $61.73 mo. You can't beat this for low, low down payment.

ASSUMPTION — 209 Francis, Sterlington. 3 bedroom frame home. Notes $60.50 mo. Low down payment, assume balance.

NO. 74 CHARMINGDALE. 3 bedroom brick, bath. Built-ins, Carport, storage, central heat, air, large dining area. Low down payment and assume notes $70 mo.

205 TAYLOR AVE., Sterlington. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, large dinette-kitchen. Central heat. Carport. Notes only $73. mo. To G.I. nothing down.

906 SOUTH 7TH. 2 bedroom brick. Carport, storage. Landscaped yard. Immediate possession. Can be bought on 12 years balance at 4½ per cent interest or $69. mo. No down payment to Veteran.

DON'T DREAM a dream — buy one in this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central heat, air. Other features. Call us and we'll help you. Make your dreams come true, On McGowen Rd.

FATHER knows best when it comes to No Down Payment and Low Monthly Notes, like this 3 bedrooms, separate dining, 2 full bath home. 107 Malvern St.

SELMAN DR. Grab the car keys, times wasting! You're really living in this large 3 bedroom brick. Will last a life time. On 85x120 ft. lot. Near College and Ouachita high. Will VA, FHA or assume.

215 CARLTON. One of the best things in life is this 2 bedroom home. Central heat, attic fan, carport and storage. Fenced back yard. Low down payment, notes $65. month.

FOR COLORED
CORNER Brown and Tanner, Richwood. (2) 3 room houses (furnished). $6,600.

RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HAVE long list, call for information.
NO $MONEY$ DOWN
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, 1½ baths, carport. $60. mo.
SOUTHSIDE. All redecorated. 2 bedrooms, attic fan. $54. mo.
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, central heat, carport. Many other features. $66. mo.
W.M. 3 bedrooms, carport, attic fan, to be redecorated. $48. mo.
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carport. To be redecorated. $61. mo.
JOE JOSEPH
REALTOR 325-7286; 325-2575

NO DOWN
SO. 6TH. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, 1½ baths, carport. $60. mo.
SO. 10TH. All redecorated. 2 bedrooms, attic fan. $54. mo.
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedrooms, central heat, carport. Many other features. $66. mo.
W.M. 3 bedrooms, carport, attic fan, to be redecorated. $48. mo.
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, carport. To be redecorated. $63. mo.
* Above payments plus ins., taxes.
HAVE MANY MORE, CALL
PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

FOR COLORED
BRAND NEW—ready to move into! 3 bedroom brick front home on Reed St., Monroe, just off Winnsboro Road. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and notes like rent! NOTHING DOWN to anyone with over six months military service! Call 323-1341 for full details.

Farmettes
1 AND 3 ACRES. Just off Highway 80, east. Beautiful homesites, plenty trees. Only 15 minutes from Monroe. Financing! Make your own terms!
1 ACRE! Corner Standifer and Berg Jones Lane. Ideal for service station, drive-in grocery, and etc.
COMMERCIAL plots. 1-2-3 acres. Highway 165 bypass at Standifer.
3 ACRE tract on Rowland Road. Cleared, ready to build on. Small down. Owner will finance.
THREE bedroom brick veneer. 3 acres on Rowland Road. Only $13,900. $400 down.
OUACHITA INVESTMENT & LOAN CO.
320 North 4th 387-0528
Nights and Sunday
387-0291, 323-0837

NEW LISTING
5-YEAR-OLD 3 bedroom brick near Olin. Living room and den paneled in rock maple, large ceramic tile bath. Drapes, central heat, air conditioner. Carport. Pretty 85x270 ft. lot, many fruit trees, separate storage house.
COLLEGE AREA
PRICE reduced! $500 down moves you in. 2½ blocks of college. Large 3 bedroom home. Dishwasher, 4 air conditioners, separate utility room includes washer, dryer. Also furnished apartment.
8 ACRES
5 MILES from W.M. Includes country home. Paneled living room 28 x 14, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen includes built-in electric oven and range. Also 2 room and bath cottage with front screened porch, carport. Small pond. Includes tractor, implements. All for only $19,000.
PLUM ST. SCHOOL AREA
OWNER will finance, low monthly payments. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Newly redecorated inside and out.
PRICE REDUCED!
SOUTHSIDE, near Plum St. Shopping Center. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, good storage, screened-in porch. With 2 bedroom cottage in rear. Owner will assist in financing.
RESIDENTIAL LOT
Lot 150x285 ft. with trees. In Twin Oaks Sub., off Hwy. 80, W.M. School bus service. All conveniences available. $2000.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL 322-9905

WE'RE LOOKING
FOR NEW LISTINGS
EVERY DAY!
48 SUSAN, W.M.
LOTS O' CHARM in a peaceful country atmosphere is yours in this new brick home in Pinegrove Sub.! You'll enjoy the 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, birch paneled kitchen-family room with slide-in range. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. On shady 85x140 ft. lot. Hurry on this one!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
Nights
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071
NELL CHURCH, 322-7264

Faulk & Foster
A GOOD BUY to see today! Near schools, recreation center, churches. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ton air conditioner. Fenced in back yard. Assumption, payments $61.50 including everything. 1101 South 10th St.
2-STORY spacious and inviting on a beautiful lot in a lovely neighborhood. 2½ baths. 3431 Westminster. Immediately available. No closing costs. $30,000.
COUNTRY ACREAGE. 16 acres at corner 40 Oaks and Good Hope Road, W.M. Ideal homesites.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS — dining room and living room. This home sparkles with the loving care it has been given. Conveniently located, 405 Bres Ave. $15,000. $2500 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
THIS LARGE spacious residence is zoned for business and is ideal for many types. Between DeSiard and Louisville, located 115 Arkansas Ave. $2000 down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
SCHOOL DAYS are here again! This large 3 bedroom home is located between Georgia Tucker and Neville. Floored attic for wintertime play. 211 Rochelle. $3000 cash down, balance on monthly terms at 6 per cent, no closing costs.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE in homes in the same price range, and you will immediately see the features that make this home distinctive! Fabulous living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Double carport. Lot 125x150, fenced back yard. 1010 Auburn. Only $28,000.
COMPLETELY MODERN 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Brick, for no maintenance. A sparkling home, is only 5 years old. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher. You can move in today! 2509 Spencer. Price $24,500.
LARGE 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room. 2500 total sq. ft. Solid brick. Immediate possession. 1206 St. John $18,500.
COMMERCIAL 150x200 ft. at intersection of Winnsboro Road and 165 By-Pass on service road. $25,000.
CORNER North 4th and Arkansas. Lot 128x117 lot with 3 houses. Ideal commercial location.
HICKORY ST. Commercial lot 150x150. $8950.

Faulk & Foster
REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian L. Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9738

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BIG HOUSE, Route 1, Box 352, Rayville. Selling 40 acres to highest bidder. $10,000 has been offered. Dorothy Brewer, 3927 Worth St., Dallas, Texas.

CLOSE IN W.M. Large 2 bedroom, den home. Corner lot. Bargain!
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747

WE LOVE
OUR WORK
KEEP US AT IT, WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL. LIST WITH
JACOLA
FRANCES
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

WANT A SALE?
LIST WITH US!
2900 ANITA
UNPARALLELED in location, design, and livability-planning! In the 1750 sq. ft. of this colonial brick home you'll enjoy 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths with vanities, carpeted living room and master bedroom, plus all built-ins in kitchen and large paneled den . . . central air conditioning and heating. This is a "must" to see today!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
Nights
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
NELL CHUCRH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071

SOLD OUT
NEED
NEW LISTINGS
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS 325-3826

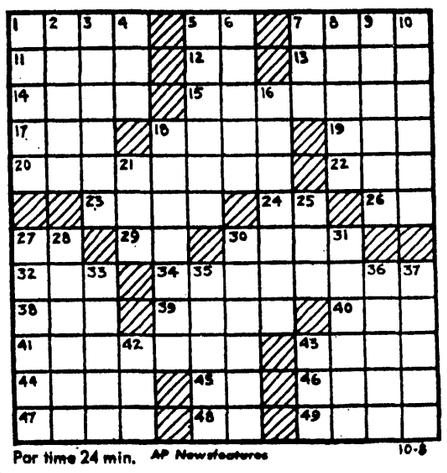
HALLOWEEN
IS COMING! And winter is on its way! Why not get settled in this practically new 3 bedroom brick front home. 133 Rosewood, W.M. $200. down, assume loan, $56. per mo. including taxes and insurance.
NOTHING DOWN
116 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. (Kiroli). 3 bedroom. $9,800. $58.25 mo.
LIKE TO WALK
THRU the golden leaves? 427 Bawcom, W.M. You'll find a 3 bedroom home on 100 x 250 lot. Only $6,000.
NOTHING DOWN
SHERWOOD FORREST, W.M. 3 bedroom. $12,600. $74.90 month.
HOUSE HUNTING?
SOUTHSIDE, Monroe, 3705 Polk. $6,315.
NOTHING DOWN
115 LISA LANE, W.M. (Kiroli) 3 bedroom brick. $10,300. $61.22 mo.
WONDERFUL LOCATION
FOR CHILDREN. 401 Harper, W.M. Eye catcher for small family with low income. You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom home with breezeway adjoining garage. On big tree shaded lot. $6,315.
NOTHING DOWN
129 FAIRLANE, W.M. 3 bedroom. Cash "As Is" $8,000.
DON'T
BE A RENT SLAVE, here's your chance to own a nice 3 bedroom brick at 313 Pelican. Only $12,800.
408 TRAVIS, W.M.
NEAR W.M. High. 2 bedrooms. Cash "As Is" $6,250.
NOTHING DOWN
3 BEDROOM home at 802 Henderson Rd., W.M. $17,900. Approx. $105. month.
3 ACRES
ARRANT RD., W.M. 204 x 660 ft. $1,725.
FOR RENT
METAL warehouse. $45. month. 148 Bawcom, W.M.
MANY OTHERS
PETTIT
REALTY
LORRIS PETTIT, 322-4105, 323-2704

NEW LISTING
TOWN & COUNTRY — Old Sterlington Rd. Ready for a surprise? Then inspect this sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Ash paneled kitchen and den with G.E. Turquoise appliances. Large living, entry. Central heat and air conditioning. Accoustical ceiling throughout. Double carport. This is a contractors personal home, selling for only $21,900. Pay owners equity and assume 5½ per cent loan, $102. monthly.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
WATCH the children go to school at Sallie Humble just across the street. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, separate living rom, dining room. Large utility area, double carport. Central heat and air. FHA, VA financing available. $27,900.
PRICE REDUCED $400
WAS $1200, now only $800, and assume $15,800, loan, Treasure Island. Lovely 4 bedroom 2 full bath brick home. Large living room, kitchen-family room, built-in Turquoise oven, range and dishwasher. Central heat, air conditioned. Nice corner lot.
GRACIOUS LIVING
WILL be yours in this colonial designed home at 1923 PARK AVE. The 2350 sq. ft. living area includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room. You will also find a spacious built-in kitchen, breakfast area and a 17x31 ft. den with quarry tile floors exposed beams, fireplace and entire glassed wall. Other features include custom drapes, 2 separate air cond. systems and double carport. The corner lot is professionally landscaped, watered by a sprinkler system and decorated with a brick fence. Repainted inside and out.
SPARKLING BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM brick veneer with 1½ ceramic tile baths kitchen-breakfast area with lots of cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large family room and is centrally heated, air conditioned. FHA or VA financing. Nothing down to Vets or $625. down FHA. 304 IDAHO DR.
IT'S BRICK
IT'S BEAUTIFUL. 200 Highland, Northside. Corner lot, less than 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central air conditioning, built-ins. Pay equity and assume $14,256. balance at 5¾ per cent interest, $101. month including everything. Don't miss seeing this.
TIME'S AWASTING
MAKE your move to better living. Northside brick home featuring: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family room, large living room. Built-in oven and range, 3 air condition units, central heat, double carport with double concrete drive and side walls. Lovely yard with large patio $18,950. Pay owner's equity and assume loan or refinance.
"IT'S A BEAUTY"
FROM start to finish this is an extraordinary modern brick home with 2900 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths sunken den with large fireplace, the kitchen features all built-in appliances. Luxurious carpet and Montina Corlon floors. Fronting on large lake in exclusive W.M. area. Excellent financing and low interest rate available. Call today to see.
COMMERCIALS
IDEAL TRUCK STOP or many other uses. Winnsboro Rd. 5 acres, one block of 165 By-pass. 350/600. Excellent terms.
HUDSON LANE and N. 6th St. 50x186 ft. lots. Fronts and 3 streets. Zoned commercial. Approved for 3400 sq. ft. of building. $15,750.
180' on ARKANSAS AVE. Zoned B-3 (8) colored rent houses on property. Rent will help you buy a good commercial lot.
NORTH 9TH. 75x180' adjoining the above property. Both together, almost one-half block.
PRIME corner north of Louisville, 87½x159 with large residence suitable for conversion to office space.
APT SITE College area, corner lot 225x150. Call for further details.
INDUSTRIAL TRACT any size frontage on U.S. 165 By-Pass.
NORTH 3rd. Plenty off street parking available. Zoned B-3. Only $9,750.
LOTS & ACREAGE
(9) LOTS, rolling hills and trees. Swartz Rd. Water gas, lights, phone. 110 x 400. $2350 up, small down payment and easy terms.
OAK PARK. 105x150x192x115 lot with lots of large trees.
7 LOTS South 6th St. 50x150 each. Must sell all. $10,500.
CLOSE TO Swartz school. 100x300. Gravel Rd. $990. TERMS.
FAIRBANKS tracts or lots. 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.
CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE 323-6657
322-1162 or 325-4483

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Christen
5. Serve
7. Maple genus
11. Swan genus
12. Syllable of hesitation
13. Unbound
14. 5,280 feet
15. Beams
17. Mr. Lincoln
18. Quote
19. Crusted dish
20. Find
22. Man's nickname
23. Heavy volume
24. Six
26. Sun god
27. Ital. river
29. Baseball play: abbr.
30. Girl's name
32. Performance
34. Repute
38. Sainte: abbr.
39. Discernment
40. Modern
41. Touching
43. Bulrush
44. Bacchanalian cry
45. Proceed
46. Filament
47. Optical glass
48. Word of choice
49. Gr. underground

DOWN
1. Wanderer
2. Excuse
3. Bother
4. Prior to
5. Spring from
6. Harangue
7. Astern
8. Crawled
9. Weirder
10. Mignonette
16. Zealous
18. Struggle
21. Edible fish
25. Irascibility
27. Light color
28. Group of eight
30. Winner
31. Yearly
33. Mortise insert
35. Tropical fruit
36. Girl's name
37. Pitchers
42. S. A. Indian group
43. Article



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-8

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WE BUY EQUITIES
FRANCES JACOLA
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493

PRICED TO SELL!
3 BEDROOM home on Farmerville Highway, situated on 1½ acres of ground. Built-in kitchen, air condition unit.
ON BAYOU
$15,500. 5½ per cent loan. Can be assumed.
5¼% LOAN
ASSUMPTION or local loan, $17,500. Year round air conditioned 3 bedroom home located on tree studded lot, Northside Monroe. Built-in kitchen, 2 baths double carport. Fenced in back yard.
CALL US
On any "CALL YOUR BROKER" home for sale. We'll be glad to show anytime.
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY — SINCE 1928
REALTOR OFFICE 325-3826

WE'RE SERIOUS
WE have a desperate need for listings of existing homes. There are many prospects from our new homes department that either need quicker possession or just simply prefer an existing home. Call now!
2905 ANITA
I'M A BRAND NEW BRICK house that has everything to be a home except a family! I'm in LeMesa Sub. and have central air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen-family room paneled in antique birch with Debutante range, dishwasher and disposal. Corlon floors in foyer and baths. Double carport. Call early on this!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
Nights 387-2660
NELL CHURCH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071

WE'VE GOT IT!
NEW LISTING— Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, approximately 1 acre lot. Low interest loan, Suburban W.M. Pay $1,000. down, assume $68. mo. (includes everything). Don't hesitate, some smart buyer will grab this one.
RELAX
WHY wear yourself out house hunting, call us, let us give you a list of properties you will be interested in, many with no down payment. We're always happy to help.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SUBURBAN W.M. 3 bedroom brick, to be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $65. mo.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom brick. Redecorated. Built-ins. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $70. mo.
OWN, DON'T RENT
WHEN this home is easy to buy. 3 bedrooms, immaculate inside and out. Nice section W.M. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $57. mo.
MOLLY & ME
SMALL FAMILY? Have ideal home for you. W.M. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $53. mo. Call for further information.
NO RED TAPE
215 OAKLAWN, W.M. $600 down. 3 bedrooms, cyclone fenced yard. $60. mo.
YOUR PRIVATE LAKE
THIS SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick is situated on large lot in lovely Western Hills. The patio faces on lake. Features: sunken carpeted living room. A true bargain. Pay equity assume $82. monthly payments.
KIDS IN SCHOOL
SOUTHSIDE MONROE. 3 bedrooms, redecorated. Nice lot. Near school. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $68. mo.
NOTICE NEWLY WEDS
SOUTH MONROE. "Cute as a bug." 2 bedroom. Redecorated throughout. NO DOWN PAYMENT $61. mo.
ACCENT ON VALUE
3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths. Redecorated. Nice section Monroe. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $61. mo.
LUXURY
WITHOUT extravagance. Extremely attractive 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, built-ins. Situated on huge corner lot, landscaped beautifully. 101 Sharon, W.M.
COLLEGE AREA
118 INGLESIDE DR., just across from Bayou. 3 bedrooms (extra large). 31x14 living room, screened porch. Convenient location. Large corner lot. Veterans can buy with NO MONEY DOWN, $73. month.
$150 DOWN
ASSUME low balance at $57. month. 2 bedrooms large den, hardwood floors. Near Country Club, W.M.
EXCELLENT BUY
411 HERMAN, W.M. Extra large 2 bedrooms, den, corner lot. "Cash As Is" $6,750.
INVESTORS NOTICE!
NICE 3 room and bath home. Corner lot, ideal southside location. $4700.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NEAR Highland School. Excellent buy! 3 bedrooms, large lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT $55 month.
3 ACRES
TREE studded homesite. Just off Roland Rd. Priced right at $4,000.
40 ACRES
HARMON-JOHNSON Rd. Cleared, fenced.
LOTS OF LOTS
SUBURBAN West Monroe (5) one acre lots. $2700. Can be financed with $200 down.
MANY OTHERS — CALL
FRANCES
JACOLA
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541, 322-3493
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MANY NO DOWN PAYMENT HOMES

LAKESHORE AREA. 3 bedroom brick on large lot with plenty trees. 1½ baths, dressing vanity. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-ins, paneled kitchen and den . . . . . No. 198

SUBURBAN HOME, W. M. 3 bedroom brick located on beautiful tree studded lot. Large carpeted master bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths with vanities. Central air and heat, paneled den, lovely patio. See this one today . . . No. 197

SOUTHSIDE. Brick home with built-ins, large den. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Only $3900 . . . . .No. 196

NORTHSIDE. Assumption. Pay equity and assume payment on 3 bedroom brick home on well landscaped lot, cyclone fenced. Built-ins, air conditioned, central heat . . . . . No. 184

W.M. Roman brick, 150x100 ft. lot. Central air, heat. Cathedral ceilings. Master bedroom carpeted. Built-ins. Paneled throughout, acoustical ceilings. Owner says sell— make offer. . .No. 172

SOUTHSIDE — Assumption. 3 bedroom brick home with electric built-ins. Cyclone fenced yard with trees and shrubs. Low equity . . . . . No. 182

ASSUMPTION W.M. 2 bedroom frame home on large lot, plenty trees. Pay equity and assume payments of $58.79 including . . . . . No. 179

N. PARK VILLAGE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home. On large tree covered corner lot. Central heat and air. Built-ins, carpeted living room . . . . .No. 190

STEAL this home. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins. Air and heat. Double carport. Lot with trees, $15,500. No. 115

W.M. 3 bedroom brick home on approximately 1½ acres. 2 baths. Central air and heat, double carport, carpeted living room, built-ins, dishwasher and refrigerator. Lovely patio with brick barbecue pit . . . . . No. 178

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, heat and air, 2 baths, den with Cathedral ceilings, built-ins . . . . . No. 137

PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms. 112 x 150 beautifully landscaped corner lot. Double carport, central air and heat. Carpeted living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms . . . . . No. 174

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths with dressing vanities, central heat and air. Fireplace, built-ins, walnut panelling in family room, quarry tile in entry foyer, carpet in master bedroom . . . . . No. 204

NORTH Monroe. Pay equity and assume low payments on 3 bedroom home with built-ins and snack bar . . . . No. 205

BAYOU SHORES. 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot well landscaped. Large paneled kitchen and family room, 2 baths, built-ins, double carport. Central heat and air . . . . . No. 206

EAST PARKVIEW. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, paneled kitchen and den, built-ins. Inside utility room. Small down FHA or Nothing down to Vets. .No. 207

COLLEGE AREA. Income property. Large 7 bedroom home with separate 4 unit apt. building in rear. Excellent investment . . . . . No. 208

COMMERCIAL LOT on corner of Hadley and 165. 150' on 165 and 218' on Hadley. Excellent location . . . . No. 211

FOR COLORED
2 BEDROOM asbestos home on large well landscaped corner lot . . . . No. 209

20 x 30 FT. STORE building on Elm St. Good location. Priced right . . No. 210

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NORTHSIDE, 1914 SPENCER. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Separate den. Central heat and air. On beautiful 75x150 tree covered lot. Access to everything. Selling on FHA and VA. By appointment only.

102 HUMBLE CIRCLE. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, kitchen-dining with den area, counter tops, central heat. Selling on assumption of loan. Near College and Ouachita Parish schools.

LOOKING for older home on Northside? 609 Roselawn. 4 bedroom asbestos siding. Can be assumed, low rate of interest, 5¼. Monthly payments $84.50 including taxes, insurance.

4105 GERALD. College Area. 2 bedroom frame. Living room, dining room, separate den, 2 window units, drapes, beautiful hardwood floors. Also income property consisting of: Furnished garage apt. included; upstairs — 2 bedrooms, separate dining room; downstairs — 1 bedroom. All in excellent condition. Price reduced $1,000.

106 UNION AVE., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, masonite bath, den, carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. On 105x160 lot. Price Reduced.

114 CAROLINA. Convenient to downtown. Nice 3 bedroom frame. Separate dining room, annex apt. on back with 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, sitting room, all furniture included.

308 SPLANE, W. M. Nice 2 bedroom white asbestos siding. Dining room. On 75x150 large shady lot. 2 blocks to Highland elementary school. Convenient to shopping center. Selling on FHA with $300 down.

ATTENTION College Professors. 3908 GRAMMONT. 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, carpeted living room, hall and one bedroom. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-in oven and range. On beautiful tree covered corner lot.

1004 EMERSON. Redecorated throughout. 3 bedrooms, separate den, attached double garage. Selling on FHA. Lovely neighborhood. Immediate occupancy.

1001 ST. JOHN. 3 bedroom older home. Separate dining room. Large pantry in kitchen, large front and back porch. New roof, all new wiring, brick basement.

1400 McMILLAN RD., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-in kitchen including refrigerator. Living room, dining room, Central heat, 2 window units. On 1.08 acres with variety of trees. Large patio with flood lights. By appointment only.

210 BELMONT, W.M. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in beautiful subdivision. Built-in Birch paneled kitchen, separate paneled den, foyer, carpeting, central heat and air, double carport. 2000 sq. ft. On ¾ acres.

511 SOUTH 4TH. Assumption. Nice 2 bedroom frame. Separate dining room. Location convenient to shopping center, schools and town.

1612 GEORGIA. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Living room with drapes. FHA financed. Recently repainted. In good condition.

2702 HAWES. Good potential investment. Asbestos siding duplex. Carpeted living room, hall and bedroom on one side. Hardwood floors, Double garage. New roof, 1 bath each side. Separate back entrance to each side. Ideal resident or rental investment.

318 NEW NATCHITOCHES RD., W.M. Selling on FHA. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, aluminum screens, vinyl floors. Large shade trees, on 100 x 200 lot.

PLUSH HOME. 109 Fernwood, W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Built-in oven and range. Separate dining room, separate den, study. Carpet and broken quarry, central heat and air, 2 storage rooms, double carport. On beautifully landscaped 105x276 ft. lot with shady Pine and Oak trees.

KIROLI WOODS, W.M. 115 Nichols. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Paneled kitchen, built-in oven and range. Interior and exterior repainted. Central heat, 2 window units, screened in patio off kitchen. Beautiful location.

EXCLUSIVE Belle Terre (2) Bayou lots, (2) inside lots. Price reduced.

511 LAZARRE, W.M. Cozy 2 bedroom frame, dining room, paneled den, breakfast area, built-in oven and range. Selling on FHA appraisal.

1107 WARREN DR., W.M. attractive 2 bedroom brick. Vinyl tile floors, carpeted bedroom, drapes, 2 air conditioning units. Just 6 years old.

616 McCAIN. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Dining room, central heat and air. Selling on FHA with minimum down.

604 SOUTH 2ND., W.M. Nice 2 bedroom home. Stove and refrigerator included. Breakfast area, separate dining room, nicely shaded yard. Excellent condition throughout.

1307 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room. In good condition. On 95x150 lot.

1311 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom gray asbestos. Living room, dining room, screened porch. Drapes. Nice shade trees.

211 ANDERSON, W.M. 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room. On corner lot. FHA or VA financing available. Only $17,900.

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305 LINDERMAN, W.M. Nice, neat 2 bedroom frame asbestos siding. In good condition. Separate dining room. Standing gas range and bed go with sale.

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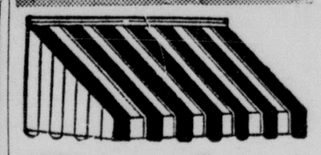


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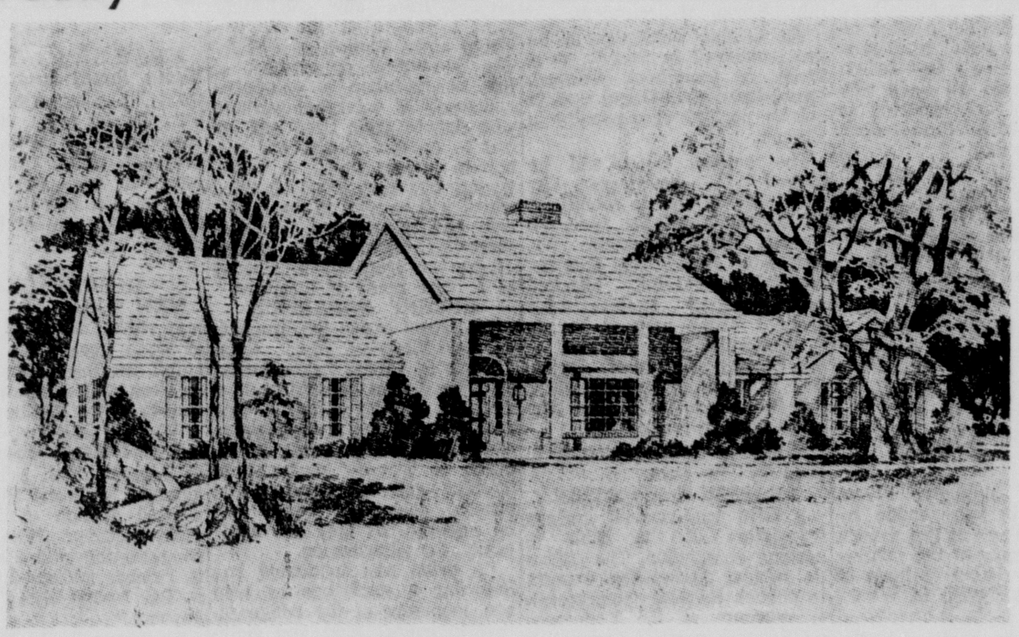
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602 ROCHELLE. Let us show you this home and you will really appreciate it. Lifetime aluminum siding. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 30x11 den. 4 air conditioning units. 17½x9 ft. kitchen, outside storage, inside laundry room. Ready to move in.
PRICE REDUCED for fast sale! BIG is the word on Warren Dr., W.M. Over 3500 sq ft. on 1½ acre lot with BIG trees! 4 bedrooms, 16x18, 14x14, 13x14 and 13x11, 2 closets in each bedroom. 2½ ceramic baths. BIG, BIG den with built-in barbecue grill. Almost new carpeting in 22x15 living room, master bedroom, 1 other bedroom, and hall. 13x14 breakfast room, kitchen has all built-ins and table - height breakfast bar. Double carport and drive, also circular drive in front. Call for appointment on this BIG one!
NEED A PLACE to raise chickens and a garden? This is for you! Approximately 1½ acres, completely under fence. Nice 2 bedroom home with dining room, living room, and modern kitchen. Central heat. Outside city limits, W.M., 722 East Olive.
THERE'S NOT TOO MANY houses left to choose from in Charmingdale. 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, 1½ bath brick home. Only $64 a month. Call today!
26 BEAUTIFUL acres with your own pond to fish in. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, den, 2 full baths, all built-ins and modern conveniences. Peach orchard, plums, strawberries, grapes, pecan trees. Everything you could possibly ask for. A new $3,000 barn. Land all under fence. Also 2 bedroom frame house. Inside in perfect condition, outside to be repainted. Call for more information.
HUNTER'S PARADISE
2 LOTS on beautiful Ouachita River. 80x200 ft. Can be bought separately or together. $700 each.
FISHMAN REAL ESTATE
LOU WEBB, 325-8959
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882
GAY MAY, 322-0877
PHIL FISHMAN
OFFICE PHONE 387-1578

WHITLOCK REALTY
MONROE
COLLEGE BLVD., on the bayou. Large brick home on well landscaped lot with wide bayou frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with wood-burning fireplace. See this today!
NOTHING DOWN. Lakeshore Area. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Payments $65 a month.
1707 OAKLAWN DR., Parkview Sub. New 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air. Directly across from recreation center. Cheerful yellow built-in oven and burners in kitchen, dressing table in bath. $450 down, FHA, $87 a month plus insurance and taxes. Or nothing down VA.
1003 SOUTH 8th St. 2 bedroom home with carport and huge workshop. Assumption, pay equity, assume payments $60 a month.
1007 SOUTH 4TH ST. Large 2 bedroom home with huge den. Small down payment, payments $72 a month plus insurance and taxes.
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom home. Completely redecorated. NOTHING DOWN, payments $72 a month.
2902 DICK TAYLOR St. 2 bedroom home, completely redecorated. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets, beautiful ceramic tile bath. Nothing down to veterans, $43 per month plus taxes and insurance.
103 JOHNSTON, just off South Grand. 2 bedroom older home with living room, kitchen, large screened porch and back porch. Ideal for older couple. $400 down, payments $50 a month on 15 year loan.
WEST MONROE
NEAR Highland School, 1005 Parkwood St., W.M. Older 2 bedroom home with separate dining room on large lot. NOTHING DOWN, payments $46 per month.
FOREST PARK SUB, W.M. 205 Biscayne Dr., 3 bedroom brick with double carport on well landscaped lot. Paneled kitchen-family room with all built-ins, 2 baths. Central heat and air, carpeting. Large workshop and ½ bath off double carport. Only $22,700! A real buy!
102 PINEWOOD Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home set on large lot with trees. Separate den with wall-to-wall carpet. Assumption, Pay equity and assume payments of $89.50 per month including taxes and insurance.
1226 NORTH 2ND, W.M. Large older, centrally air conditioned home. 3 bedrooms, dining room. Built-in oven and burners and dishwasher. Double carport. Large corner lot 100 x 150, beautifully landscaped. $15,500.
OAKWOOD DR., in Sherwood Forest, W.M. Colonial styled 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Set on large shady lot. $800 down, ASSUME payments of $79 a month including taxes, insurance.
ATTENTION, Olin Employees. 3 bedroom brick front home. Carport and storage. Nothing down, payments $63 a month.
COMMERCIAL
NEW LISTING. COLUMBIA, LA. Motel and restaurant on Highway 165. Excellent opportunity for couple wishing to invest in business with good income. 9-unit motel. Restaurant with modern fixtures and equipment. Call today for more information.
LARGE lot 311x180 ft. Corner Warren Dr. and Gilbert St., W.M. Excellent location for apartments or nursing home. Call for further information.
ACREAGE
13½ ACRES east of Monroe on Nelson Road. Beautiful homesite with large scattered trees. $1000 an acre. Buy all or will divide.
80 ACRES. Close in to Monroe. Fenced and cross-fenced. $325 an acre.
4½ ACRES with scattered trees, rolling land. Near Drew School, W.M. $3250.
WHITLOCK REALTY
REALTORS
GRATIA WHITLOCK, 322-2246
OFFICE 322-3851
MILDRED ZEAGLER, 322-6429

TERECE W. SALLEY
REALTOR
OFFICE 322-8991 323-9598
NEW LISTING - 12 Beautiful Acres and 4 Bedroom two story brick home, large Living and dining room with brick flooring, wood burning fireplace, other extras. Off Arkansas Road W.M. $40,000.
PRACTICALLY New-3 Bedroom brick, paneled Den, Built-Ins, 2 Full baths, utility room, drapes, central heat and air. Excellent buy.
EXECUTIVE Home, 4 Bedroom brick, separate dining, huge family room, wood burning fireplace. All extras in built in kitchen, 3 full baths, carpet, drapes, Central heat and air. Call for appointment. 501 Chickasaw, Country Club area, W.M.
304 MEDORAH, Parkwood, W.M., Lovely 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen including refrigerator, family room, living and dining, 2 full baths, central heat and air, beautiful wooded lot.
315 MARIE PLACE, Parkwood, W.M. Spacious 2 bedroom on tree covered lot, large den, built-in kitchen, Large living and dining, 2 full baths, central heat and air. Fenced backyard. Call today.
CHOICE location, 406 Ferndale, Country Club area, W.M. 3 Bedroom brick, 2 full ceramic baths, breakfast bar, paneled den, utility room, beautiful fenced lot. Central heat and air.
VACANT - 307 Medorah, Parkwood W. M. Brick beauty, features 3 large bedrooms with extra closet space - 2 complete baths, large living and dining, huge paneled den, built in kitchen, large utility with ½ bath, central heat and air.
QUALITY Home, 106 Donna, W. M. Practically new, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, ash paneled kitchen and dining, built-ins. Enclosed paneled garage, Corner lot-only $15,000.
NORTHSIDE Monroe - 2317 DeBastrop-Pay equity and assume 4½ per cent loan on this darling 3 bedroom brick on well landscaped lot - Central heat and air, Carpet.
208 GARDEN, Northside Monroe - Neat 2 bedroom home, fenced back yard only $300 down FHA or may be assumed.
STERLINGTON, La. - Owner transferred, said sell - 3 large bedroom brick, practically new, 2 full baths, large paneled den, central heat and air-only 15 minute drive to Monroe- Excellent buy at $15,000.
106 RAY DRIVE, North Monroe - 3 Bedroom brick-Den-Large corner lot, cyclone fence. Pay equity and assume 4¾ per cent loan. Note $77.00.
MITCHELL School area - 301 Anderson, W. M. - Newly decorated 3 bedroom on corner lot - $325 down FHA Note cheaper than rent.
ASSUMPTION - 706 STACK, W. M. 3 bedroom brick. $700. down, notes $92. mo.
ASSUMPTION - 2607 N. 9th, W. M. 3 bedrooms. Lot 100 x 160. $1,000. down, notes $84.50.
OFFICE 322-8991; 323-9598; Res. 323-3854
PAT PATTERSON, 387-3811
JOHN SALLEY, 323-3854
DON HALE, 323-4368
ALLINE BAXTER, 387-4460

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

C. E. BUCKLEY
Realtor 323-1195

GOOD BUY — Frame house and 3 lots — 50 ft X 150 ft. each in Gilbert, La. BLOCK 33 just behind Standard Oil Filling Station. If interested, call or write: Sam Harris, 2133 Erie St., Baton Rouge, La. Ph. Elgin 7-2377.

$8,500
2 BEDROOM home, 1105 Florida across street from shopping center. Call 325-0833

WILSON REALTY
OFFICE 323-9451
FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE, BUY OR SELL THRU WILSON

000 DOWN on new home on Idaho, in East Parkview. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with built-ins and central air, paneled kitchen and family room. Beautiful lot with lots of shade trees! . . . . . (464)

CRESCENT DR., Parkview. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. 14x34 paneled kitchen and family room combination with built-ins. Central air. Double carport. Cyclone fenced back yard. . . . . (468)

ASSUMPTION, Lakeshore Area. Beautiful Holiday Hillstone on lot 102x194. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and formal dining room combination. Kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher, and the family room has built-in entertainment wall. Drapes included. Central air. 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living! . . . . . (449)

COUNTRY Club Addn., W.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, wood-burning fireplace, carpet in master bedroom and living room. Central air. See this one today! . . . . . (452)

EASY financing on beautiful home in Lakewood Estates. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with built-ins, 15x30 paneled family room. 2 air conditioners and drapes included. Landscaped lot. Call today! . . . . . (442)

HIGHWAY 80, West. Completely stocked beauty shop and 3 bedroom home. Extra large lot. 2 air conditioning units. Barn, dog yards. Good buy. Look and make offer! . . . (431)

WE CUSTOM BUILD—TRADE—BUY EQUITIES
NEWT WILSON, OWNER, 325-4420, JIM EWING, Sales Mgr., 323-0981
W. A. PENNINGTON, 322-5886; MARILYN RUSSELL, 373-1433
JOHN DAVIS, 325-2781—JERRY UPTON, 322-2788

TERECE W. SALLEY
REALTOR OFFICE 322-8991 323-9598

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PRACTICALLY New-3 Bedroom brick, paneled Den, Built-ins, 2 Full baths, utility room, drapes, central heat and air. Excellent buy.

EXECUTIVE Home, 4 Bedroom brick, separate dining, huge family room, wood burning fireplace. All extras in built in kitchen, 3 full baths, carpet, drapes, Central heat and air. Call for appointment. 501 Chickasaw, Country Club area, W.M.

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WHITLOCK REALTY

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WEST MONROE

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ATTENTION, Olin Employees. 3 bedroom brick front home. Carport and storage. Nothing down, payments $63 a month.

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13½ ACRES east of Monroe on Nelson Road. Beautiful homesite with large scattered trees. $1000 an acre. Buy all or will divide.

80 ACRES. Close in to Monroe. Fenced and cross-fenced. $325 an acre.

4½ ACRES with scattered trees, rolling land. Near Drew School, W.M. $3250.

WHITLOCK REALTY
REALTORS
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MILDRED ZEAGLER, 322-6429

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE

WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER 1903 Sherwood -- a quality 3 bedroom CUSTOM home. Spacious rooms include kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, breakfast area, carpeted living room and formal dining area, paneled family room, 2 ceramic baths, carpet in master bedroom. Huge laundry room, utility room with shelves for more convenience. Beautifully landscaped yard features redwood fenced back yard, plenty of shrubbery and trees, covered patio. Central heat and air conditioning. Pull-down stairway to attic partially floored for extra storage. Double carport. Convenient to schools and churches.

NORTHSIDE brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Kitchen with built-ins. Living room with formal dining area. Central heat and air. Separate laundry room and utility room. Double carport. Corner lot. Convenient to all churches, schools, and shopping centers.

MAYWOOD DRIVE IN OAK PARK. Surrounded by big trees is this new 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home! 3 large bedrooms, hall, and living room and dining area -- all carpeted with "501" Dupont nylon. Big den with wood-burning fireplace, breakfast area off kitchen with bay window, and modern kitchen -- all have broken quarry tile floors. Kitchen has electric Tappan oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, and double stainless steel sink. Big closets and plenty of storage. 4-ton central air conditioning. Double carport. 100x150 ft. lot. Let us show you this beautiful new home today!

NEW LISTING. SOUTHSIDE. Newly decorated 3 bedroom home. Large dining room and living room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Fenced back yard. Selling for only $8500. Let us show you this today!

602 ROCHELLE. Let us show you this home and you will really appreciate it. Lifetime aluminum siding. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 30x11 den. 4 air conditioning units. 17½x9 ft. kitchen, outside storage, inside laundry room. Ready to move in.

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2 LOTS on beautiful Ouachita River. 80x200 ft. Can be bought separately or together. $700 each.

FISHMAN REAL ESTATE
LOU WEBB, 325-8959 GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882
GAY MAY, 322-0877
PHIL FISHMAN OFFICE PHONE 387-1578

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MOVING? Call Ellington Mayflower, modern locked vans, trained drivers, transit insurance, free est. 387-2811

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME
1904 RICHARD St. near Lee Junior High School.
Shown by appointment. Call Mike John Jr. 323-2014 or 322-6473.

1010 ROSELAWN. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath. Spacious den, woodburning fireplace. Fenced back yard.
Bradford & McConathy
Real Estate. Ph. 325-7368, 323-6328

WHY PAY RENT?
FOR a small FHA down payment (no down payment if you qualify for a VA loan) and low monthly payments, you can own your own home in LINCOLN PARK, MONROE'S FINEST COLORED SUBDIVISION.
George McDonald, 325-9882
Phil Fishman, 323-2662
Or 387-1578
Fishman Real Estate

HOUSES to be moved, Monroe and Swartz areas. Phone 322-2256.

BY OWNER, W.M., leaving town. 3 bedroom brick, corner lot. 325-4738.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE
100% FINANCING - ON YOUR LOT
JIM WALTER HOMES
P.O. BOX 2552 — MONROE, LA.

Open A Savings Account At
OUACHITA FEDERAL
311 Natchitoches, W.M. 325-7376

AREA MANAGER
STACK AGENCY
CALL US or STOP By office at 74 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
REALTORS 322-6738; 323-1035

WINNSBORO, LA. 3 bedroom brick. Near new High School. 435-4791.

LARGE HOME
SIX bedroom brick, den, 2 baths, central air and heat, woodburning fireplace, double carport, 1 acre lot with plenty of trees, under cyclone fence. Priced under $22,000. Near Claiborne School, W.M. 325-7535 or nights and weekends 387-3386.

FOR SALE
2211 ESSEX
3 Bedroom Home
Leonard Taylor
373-0474

NORTHSIDE ON LARGE corner lot. 3 bedroom brick, living room, 2 baths, family room and kitchen. Central heat and air conditioning. Laundry room, extra large storage room, double carport. Pay $2300 equity and assume 6 per cent loan. Phone 325-3675.

FIRST FEDERAL
Buying - Building - Remodeling
Savings and Loan. Ph. 325-7361

NO DOWN PAYMENT
1708 SOUTH 6TH. 3 bedroom brick trim. $68. mo. plus taxes, insurance.
411 HERMAN, W.M. 3 bedroom. $6,750.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
REALTOR 322-8422

NORTH MONROE, Lexington, 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths. Central heat and air conditioning. 14x26 paneled den with fireplace and terrazzo tile floor, carpet and drapes. (76)
Town and Country. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with carpeted living room, master bedroom, drapes, built-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, paneled family room, central heat and air. Double carport. Large shade trees.

NEED LOW ASSUMPTION In West Monroe. Need 3 bedroom home. What have you?
CUMMINS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
PHONE OFFICE 387-1767
Carolyn Roberts, 387-0709
HARRY M. DAVIS, 322-6961

FOR COLORED, house and lot for sale. DEAL OF LIFETIME. Only $700. Phone 325-8713.

NEAR School, W.M. close in, 7 rooms, 2 baths. $6500. Ph. 323-7260.

OWN YOUR HOME
Built on your lot — Financing
DIXIE SHELL HOMES
P. O. Box 2942, Monroe. Ph. 325-8798

2500 NORTH 10TH, W.M. Highland shopping area. 3 bedrooms (1 small). Small down, assume 5¼ per cent loan. 323-0319, 325-0738.

PRICE REDUCED! By owner. $1500 below appraisal. $11,900. 2 bedrooms, den. 1012 Emerson. 322-2425.

COLORED VETERANS
$100 IS all it takes to own this nice 2 bedroom home at 506 Marx. Payments $50 a month. Call Mr. Odis, 322-6611, 325-8532.

BUYING—RENTING—SELLING call
MRS. W. C. CURRY
323-5878

LIKE TO SELL?
We Need Your Listings!
3026 LAKESHORE, W.M.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RENT when you can own this FOR LESS! And what a home you'll have in this one. 4 blocks of Westgate Shopping Center, off North 7th. It's brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-family room combination with slide-in range. Other features include double closets, attic fan, central heat. Carport storage . . and it's easy to buy!
MID-SOUTH
HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DAYS 387-2660
Nights
QUILLIE N. UNDERWOOD, 373-2665
JACK DuPRIEST, 325-0071
NELL CHURCH, 323-7264
LARRY COOPER, 322-4670
BILL BRODIE, 325-0391

SOLD OUT
NEED
NEW LISTINGS
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS 325-3826

1407 PARK AVE.
Large 3 Bedrooms
2 BATHS, DEN
AIR CONDITIONED
ALL BUILT-INS
LARGE LOT
LOW INTEREST
Local Financing
325-1715 days
322-8188 nights

(76) Lots

BASTROP, LA.
NICE large home and 6 acres, 1 mile out of Bastrop toward Swartz. 322-6356 or 325-8755 or 281-6848 Bastrop, La.

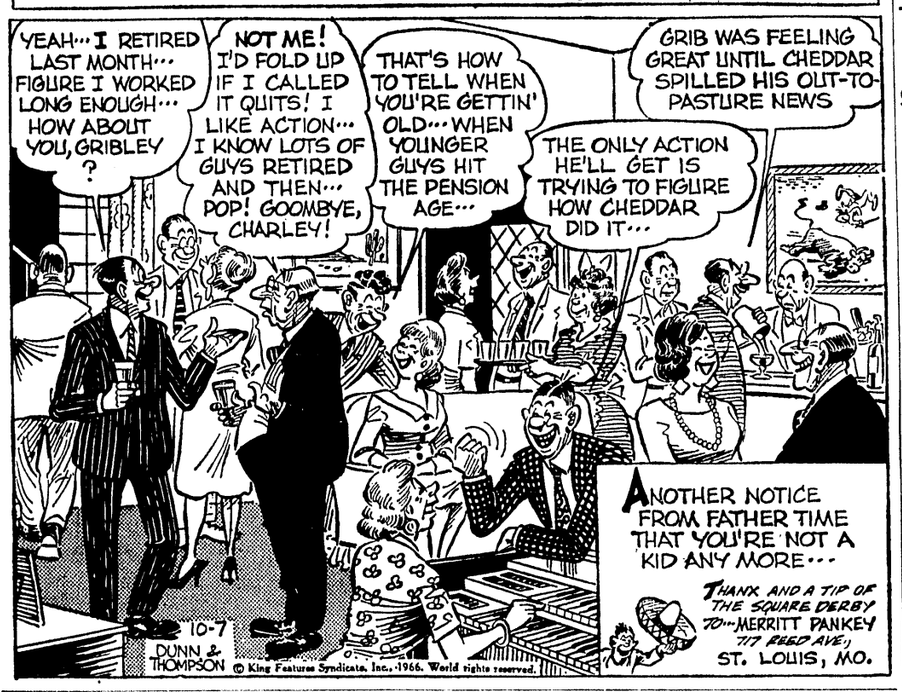
(84) Home Improvements

DON'T CALL US

Unless you want personal attention, quality materials or qualified workmen to handle all of your building problems of building a new home, adding onto your present home or remodeling. We take the small jobs too!
100% long term loans available

Johnnie Usrey, Contractor
"Remodeling Specialist"
322-7704 322-7853

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

1½ ACRES land on Rowland Rd. $2695. Ph. 322-0188 or 373-0350.

LOTS — $625.00
50x95 FT. 5 mi. northeast Monroe. Financing available. Call Stuckey, 325-7335.

BY OWNER CHOICE LOT. Rowland Rd. 135 ft. frontage, 326 ft. deep. 322-1931 or after 6 p.m. call 322-7306.

HAVE MONEY to loan on lots, Improved, unimproved real estate. 323-2206.

ROWLAND RD. 100x205 tree shaded lot. $2200. TINY BELL REALTY, 323-1246.

BEAUTIFUL
BAYOU DESIARD
SPACIOUS 1½ acre lots with 150 ft. bayou frontage . . . graded and ready for building . . . restricted . . . big trees . . . minutes from downtown . . . located just north of Monroe on Fink's Hideaway Road. The price is right . . . with private financing available . . . call today . . . start planning your home in this dream land setting!
FISHMAN
REAL ESTATE
Phone 387-1578
LOU WEBB, 325-8959
GAY MAY, 322-0877
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882
PHIL FISHMAN

GEORGE FLUITT and ED WILSON, subdivision developers have excellent investment opportunities for people wishing to invest money in real estate. Lots now for sale for nothing down in Treasure Island; East Parkview; Parkview; Lakewood Estates; Bayou Shores; Tanglewood; West Park Subdivision. Call Tanglewood office, 387-3061. Will talk to interested parties at no obligation.

PLUM ST. 100 x 200 Ft. commercial lot. $5500.

LOTS available on Mary St. near Winnsboro Rd. and Hwy. 165 access Rd.

ORANGE W.M. 200 Ft. frontage, 150 Ft. deep.

WOOD, W.M. Ideal warehouse location. 117 x 120.

J. B. DAWKINS, JR.
REAL ESTATE, 322-3726, 322-4514
Jesse Gonzales, Salesman. Ph. 325-0315

COLORED LOTS
OFF Richwood Rd. Low down payment. E-Z terms. OUACHITA LAND CORP., Mr. Steve, 387-1717 or 322-8441.

Acre Lots
OWNER will finance. No cash needed. Ready for building. 325-7335, ask for Mr. Stucky.

(1) 100 FT. lot, 406 Gulpha W.M. $3500.
(1) 135 FT. cor. lot Indian Md. $12,900.
(1) 125 FT. cor. lot Indian Md. $12,000.
JORDAN 322-3104

100 x 400 BAYOU Lot. Lakeshore Area. Phone 373-2571.

FOR colored, 60x150 ft. lot. South 13th St.

FOR colored, (6) 50x150 ft. lots. South 13th, just off Girod Ave. Low down payment, owner will finance balance.

FOR colored, 50x150 ft. lot. 203 Williams St., just off Breard St.

GUERRIERO
Realtor Office 322-0446; After 5, 322-8905

JUST off Rowland Rd., Clayton Dr., one and one half acre with 101 ft. frontage on blacktop. Water, gas lights and telephone (all public) $2200. JAMES AYCOCK, 322-8642.

ONE BAYOU LOT
(4) OFF-BAYOU lots, on private street, or a home built to your specifications, Airlie Circle. 323-6145, 325-5667.

LOTS located on Beouf River for sale. $700. 322-2497 after 6 P.M.

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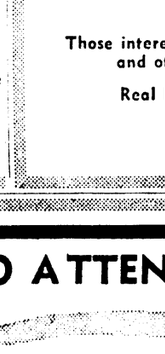
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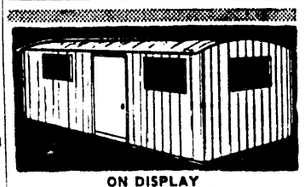
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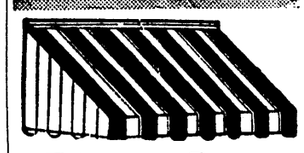


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SOME OF the groceries collected in a recent drive conducted by the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ to provide help for needy persons, are presented to William E. DeLoach, the church's minister of education, by Johnny Howard, at left. And from left to right, Trudy Hollis and Suzanne Lee present him with some clothing collected by them. Minister DeLoach accepted the gifts in behalf of the church's Benevolence Department.

Many Aided By Church Of Christ

This year the Benevolent Department of White's Ferry Road Church of Christ in West Monroe has ministered to the needs of more than 200 families throughout the Twin City area, it was reported by William E. DeLoach, minister of education.

He added that these families are from a wide range of religious groups and have been helped in a variety of ways.

Here is his report of the work of the church, which he described as "Dealers in Faith, Hope and Charity":

"In January a family living out in the country lost their home; it was burned to the ground. Help, in the form of food and clothing, was on its way to this family within a few hours. This was the first of five burn outs in which the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ has come to the rescue this year.

REUNITED

"A father living in the Twin Cities was reunited with his wife and children in the spring. They had been separated, not only by time, but by the Atlantic Ocean for nearly two years. When the mother and children came to the Twin City area to restore the home, the church helped provide them with food, clothing and furniture.

"In September a widow with seven children was provided food, clothing and lodging until she was able to receive help from the Welfare Department.

"These examples are but a small sample of the work which has been done by the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ in the area of benevolence this year.

"Jimmy Davis, deacon in charge of the benevolent department, said, 'We are not in competition with any other welfare agency in the Twin Cities. Our help is extended when the help of other welfare agencies must be cut off or while those in need are awaiting such help to start. The church affiliation of those we help is of no concern to us. We are interested in helping people in need.'

CHURCH OF BIBLE

"The church of the Bible was involved with helping the needy; and the Bible exhorts us to 'Remember the poor', 'Do good unto all men,' and Visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction. These and many other similar imperative words from the Bible are enjoined upon Christians today.

"In its effort to restore New Testament Christianity in the twentieth century, the White's Ferry Road church of Christ feels its responsibility to help the needy of this area. In commenting on this, Mr. Davis stated, 'although we are concerned with helping the needy, regardless of their church affiliation, we do not solicit help in this project from any one other than members of the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ.' The benevolent department of this congregation is composed exlusively of volunteer workers who donate their time and effort to collect, repair, and distribute various items. A Volkswagen bus has been obtained which will be used in the collection and distribution of these materials, which range in size all the way from a can of beans to a large piece of furniture.

RECENT EXPANSION

"A recent expansion program at the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ has afforded the benevolent department a clothing storage room, a food storage room and a combination office and storage room in addition to a work room where clothing can be mended and pressed, and other items can be repaired, as they are made ready for distribution.

"A drive was conducted last Saturday a week ago by teen age members of the congregation to collect food and clothing for distribution by the benevolent department. A mountain of food and clothing was collected during the drive from members of the congregation, living through the Twin City area.

"The White's Ferry Road Church of Christ believes that the work of the church is threefold: (1) Spreading the Gospel, (2) Helping the needy, and (3) Building itself up spiritually. This congregation is attempting to grow in all three of these ways. Thus, a continuous effort is being put forth to expand the benevolent department. No goals have been set as to the number of people who will be helped during a given period, but the plans call for continuing to help those who are in need."

Modern New Testament Translation Is Issued

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A modern English translation of the New Testment went on sale recently for the remarkable price of 25 cents a copy.

It looks just like any other paperback book that you might find on a newsstand. There is an eye-catching cover (a montage of newspaper mastheads from around the world) and a title designed to attract browsers:

"Good News for Modern Man."

The text is set in modern paragraph format with boldface section headings, and is interspersed with more than 200 illustrative drawings.

The English translation has a fresh, idiomatic flavor. It employs easily understood, everyday words, including contractions such as "don't," "can't," and "isn't." Weights, measures, and units of currency are given in their modern equivalents.

How readable the new Bible is can be seen by comparing a sample passage with the same text as it appears in the familiar King James version. Take Mark 6:4. The King James renders it:

"But Jesus said unto them, a prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

In the new translation, it reads:

"Jesus said to them: 'A prophet is respected everywhere except in his home town and by his relatives and family.'"

Literary stylists will prefer the stately cadence of the King James. But a man hungry for good news will find it much more accessible in a Bible that speaks him own language.

"Good News for Modern Man" was published by the American Bible Society. The society is a non-profit, interdenominational organization devoted to translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures. Its Bibles are made available to the public at prices below the actual cost of production.

Another new translation of the Bible will be off the presses next month. This one is called "The Jerusalem Bible" because it resulted from the work of Catholic scholars in the famous Bible School of Jerusalem.

The original Jerusalem Bible was published in French, in a series of paperback volumes issued between 1948 and 1955. It quickly became very popular in Europe.

The version which will be offered to Americans (by Doubleday & Co.) is essentially an English translation from the French, but its editor, Fr. Alexander Jones, says that the translators carefully checked each passage against the original Greek sources. Fr. J. L. McKenzie, S.J., president of the Society of Biblical Literature, is more enthusiastic about the Jerusalem Bible than any other modern translation.

"There is nothing like it in English," he says.

NEARING COMPLETION

A third long-awaited modern translation of the Bible is nearing completion. The Catholic Bibical Association experts to publish its new "confraternity edition" of the Scriptures within two years, association officials said this week.

The confraternity edition is a completely new translation from the original Greek. Although prepared by Catholics, it reflects the striking consensus that has emerged among biblical scholars of all faiths during recent years.

The literary style of the confraternity edition is already familiar to millions of American Catholics. Excerpts from the uncompleted translation have been used for the past year for the Gospel and Epistle readings in the new English-language liturgy for the mass.

1st Assembly Of God In 42nd Year

The entire month of October is being observed for the completion of 42 years of continuous service for the First Assembly of God Church at Cypress and Crosley streets in West Monroe.

This church was established in September of 1924, by the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Tanner, now retired from the pastorate, but still attending the church, and he is presently teaching the men's Bible class.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred D. Wall are the present pastors having pastored the church for the past nine years.

The Sunday school is engaged in an enlargement campaign for the five Sundays in October.

The Sunday School had a 25 per cent increase in attendance for the homecoming service on Oct. 2, and an equal number is expected for Dad's Day today. The pastor said all dads who are members are expected to be present and all former dads have been invited.

The Rev. Mr. Wall said all children are requested to be present for Sunday School at 9:30 today and sit with their dads in the morning worship at 11. Honor dad on his day."

Confraternity Of Christian Mothers Meets

Reports of highlights of an European trip were made by Mrs. Tom Peters at last week's monthly meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of St. Paschal's Parish in West Monroe.

New members received by Fr. Jordan Schell, spiritual director of the Confraternity, were Mrs. Dale Hatten, Mrs. Isabel Carlisle, and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Business sessions in the parish hall were conducted with Mrs. Richard LeBrun, president. A report was given on a recent meeting of National Council of Catholic Women at St. Joseph's Parish in Monroe, and mission work also was discussed. Chairman of St. Paschal's school carnival, Mrs. J. A. Bush, reported on results of the project.

Layman's Day

JONESVILLE (Special) — Plans are being made for the Annual Layman's Day Service at the First Methodist Church of Jonesville, it was announced by the Rev. S. Burl Dampier, pastor. The service will be held today with C. K. Pierce as speaker. The Quarterly Conference will be held tonight with the Rev. John Kilpatrick, district Superintendent, as guest speaker.

Also it was announced a revival is planned beginning Sunday, Nov. 6, through Thursday, Nov. 10, with the Rev. Dampier serving as evangelist for the services.

NEW POST

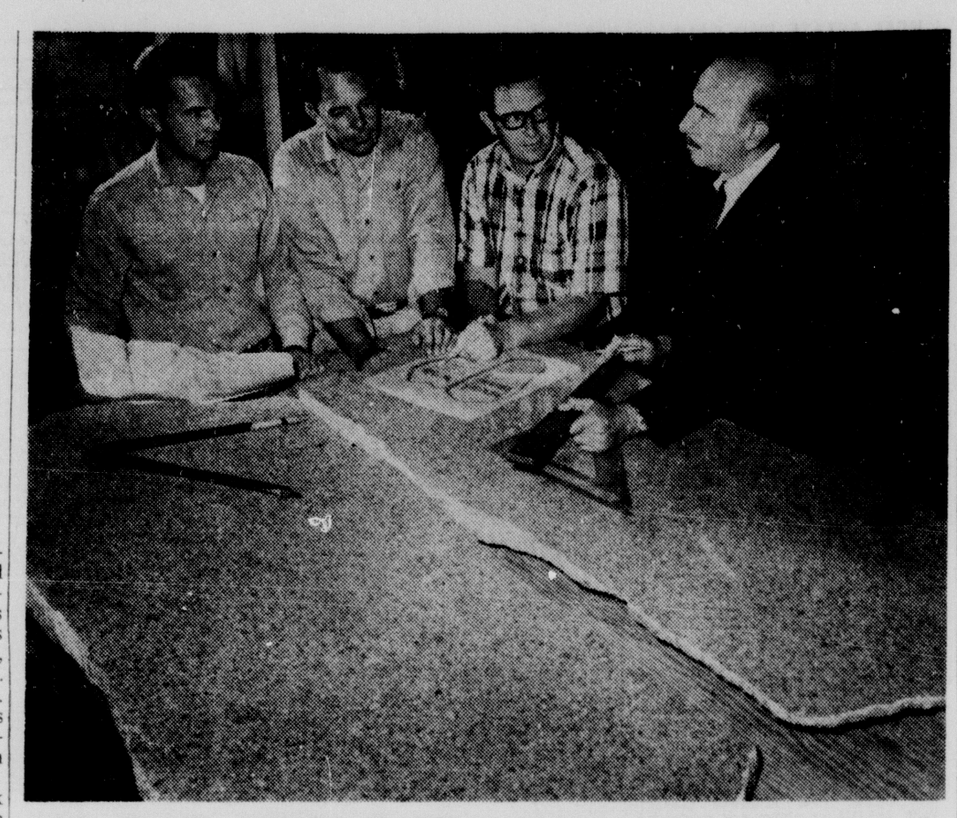
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Dr. Dorothy E. L. Haas, former executive director of The American Lutheran Church Women, will become director of women's activities for the American Bible Society, effective Nov. 1.

Miss Haas, who will join four other Lutherans who are full time executives on the national staff of the ABS, is a native of Ann Arbor, Mich. She has served on women's work commissions of both the Lutheran World Federation and the World Council of Churches and has attended international assemblies of both organizations.

CATHOLICS AT CONGRESS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven Roman Catholics were among more than 100 prominent scholars specializing in Reformation history and theology who attended the six-day International Congress for Luther Research recently in Jarvenpaa, Finland, says the National Lutheran Council.

The Congress was the third of its kind organized for students of Reformation questions by the Lutheran World Federation's Department of Theology.



BACK IN THE UNITED STATES, Rabbi Ross (whom the Egyptian Government allowed entry and search, in Egypt, for "Mt. Sinai Granite") supervises the inscribing of two sets of tablets. The original slab of red granite was broken, by a New York City stone-cutter, into four pieces. One set of tablets will hang over the pulpit in Temple Sinai's (Forest Hills, N.Y.) main sanctuary. The other will be placed on exterior walls — still unbuilt by the congregation's funds. Part of one of the tablets is to be a "thank you" inscription to the First Presbyterian Church of Forest Hills. Here, at the stone-cutter's, the brothers Shefts are volunteering their services; (left to right) Samuel and Isidors—sculptors; designer-artist Charles, and Rabbi Theodore Ross. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



WITH THE FULL COOPERATION of the Egyptian Government, American Rabbi Theodore Ross (Temple Sinai, Forest Hills, N.Y.) went to Egypt recently in search of a slab of granite. The Rabbi located Gebel Musa (Moses' Peak) in the Mount Sinai mountain range in the Egyptian desert. Sensing the "indelicacy" of cutting into the Biblical mountain, Rabbi Ross — with his international expedition composed of "Christian, Moslem and Jew" — discovered a loose slab of red granite. Here, lifting the 1,600-pound stone of antiquity from the top of Gebel Musa, is the Egyptian stone-cutter crew, with Rabbi Ross (right) watching intently. They carried the granite down more than a mile, in heat ranging to 150 degrees. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rabbi Brings Stone Tablets From Mt. Sinai For Temple

EDITOR'S NOTE—Like Moses, Rabbi Ross came down from Mt. Sinai with stone tablets. To get them, he won the cooperation of Arab, Jew and Christian alike. Now they are inscribed with the Ten Commandments, and the rabbi sees them as a symbol of brotherhood.

By JEAN HELLER

NEW YORK (AP)—An American rabbi, in search of a piece of stone, may have punched a small opening through the wall between the Arab and Jewish worlds of the Middle East.

"Nobody believed I could do it," said Rabbi Theodore Ross of Temple Sinai, a Reform synagogue in Forest Hills, a fashionable section of New York City's Queens Borough. "My congregation said I couldn't do it. Friends told me I couldn't do it. But I went ahead and did it anyway."

The stone Rabbi Ross sought, found and brought to the United States was a slab of granite from Mt. Sinai in Egypt—taken from the spot where Moses is said to have stood to receive the Ten Commandments.

LIKELY "A FIRST"

"Lot of granite has been taken from that mountain," the rabbi said, "but to my knowledge, this is the first time anyone has taken a slab for the express purpose of having the Commandments carved into it for use in a house of worship."

Because Jewish tourists are not welcome in Arab nations, Rabbi Ross said he "half expected" his application for a visa to be denied.

"But when I told the Egyptian consul here what I wanted to do and why, he liked the idea," the rabbi said. "from then on, there never was a hitch."

Rabbi Ross called his expedition "a truly international venture with cooperation from Christian, Moslem and Jew."

Most of his team was Egyptian, and for the six days they were at the mountain, they were quartered at a Greek Orthodox monastery.

"I had intended to take stone cutters with me," Rabbi Ross said, "but I decided against it. I felt a sense of delicacy about cutting into the mountain, so I decided to look for a loose piece of granite that could be lifted out."

HEAVY SLAB

The slab they found weighed 1,600 pounds and was carried the 8,000 feet from the top of the mountain in heat that ranged up to 150 degrees.

Rabbi Ross said he was sure it had come from where Moses stood, but added that the exact spot is not easy to find.

"Most people think that Mt. Sinai is a single mountain sticking out of the Egyptian desert, but it isn't," he said. "Mt. Siani is actually a range of mountains.

"The peak that Moses scaled is known simply as Gebel Musa —Moses' Peak."

Back in the United States, the granite slab was turned over to a stone cutter and was broken ino four pieces for two sets of tablets.

"The tablets vary in thickness from two to four inches, and we're going to leave them just that way," Rabbi Ross said.

"The lettering was cut about one-half inch into the stone and the only area that will be polished is the area right around the letters. The original tablets must have been rough stone, and ours will remain so."

PLACEMENT

One set of tablets will be placed over the pulpit in the temple's main sanctuary and the other will be placed on an exterior wall.

"There is one more piece of stone involved in this," Rabbi Ross said. "It was broken from the tablets, purposely.

"Our congregation is only 10 years old, and in our first seven years we had no money to build a temple. So the First Presbyterian Church of Forest Hills let us worship there—for the entire seven years.

"The extra piece of stone will be polished and inscribed with thanks to that church and hung on our sanctuary wall."

That will have to wait, however, until the sanctuary wall is completed. There is about $400,000 in construction work yet to be done on the temple.

Asked why the congregation spent several thousand dollars to send its 55-year-old rabbi to Egypt when it still needed money for its temple, Rabbi Ross said: "Those tablets are worth more to us than $400,000 worth of mortar and brick.

"And if by this endeavor—the international and interfaith quest for these tablets—we have carved even a single handhold into the wall that separates Arab world from Jewish, then all the trouble, and the expense, will have been rewarded handsomely."

Open House Event Set By Church

Representatives of each organization of Jesus the Good Shepherd met in the rectory with the pastor, the Rev. Dave P. Dabria last Tuesday night to formulate plans for an Open House, to be hosted by the church. This event, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, is being held for members of other denominations to tour the church, school, rectory and convent.

Tony Canizaro was elected general chairman. Discussions were focused on the event which is being held to dispell the aura of strangeness concerning another's religion through a clearer understanding of the physical aspects.

Guided tours with sepakers stationed at strategic points to present short talks and answer quesions will be followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria by the Scantuary Society.

Invitations are to be extended to the pastors of Monroe and West Monroe churches and their congregations for the event which is to be the first in a series of open houses and tours planned by other denominations in the Twin Cities.

Displays of vestments, literature and other items of interest will enable those attending to have a better understanding of Catholicism and its work in the community, officials said.

Remote Christian Post Deep In Jungle Tangle

NONG KHAI, Thailand (AP)—Few of the distant Christian outposts manned by Americans throughout the world could be more distant than one in Nong Khai.

Here, deep in Buddhist country, nine American Catholic priests guard their faith in the rice paddies and tangled forests along northern Thailand's Mekong River boundary with Laos. All are members of the 234-year-old, semimonastic Redemptorist Order, supported in Thailand by the St. Louis Province of the Redemptorists.

The superior of this mission — "the boss" as he is known locally — is a 41-year-old shirt-sleeve priest, the Rev. Francis Guatreaux, who after 14 years in Thailand says home is St. Alphonsus Church in New Orleans, La.

SLOG IN MUD

By river boat, jungle truck or slogging on foot through monsoon mud, the priests move far into the interior ministering to 6,000 Thai and refugee Vietnamese Catholics in backwoods villages of four northern Thailand provinces.

Proselytizing is but one of their missions. As Father Gautreaux put it, "We do what we can."

At present, doing what they can includes providing stop-gap medical care, setting up a silkworm farm, helping farmers irrigate their land, and digging wells. By helping this way the priests hope to break through the indifference or outright suspicion with which many Thais regard foreign missionaries.

In northern Thailand, where Buddhism is a way of life in addition to being a religion, the Catholics say they sometimes are regarded as captives of "evil spirits." Some Catholic lay workers even have been accused of preaching communism.

In addition, Father Gautreaux and his fellow priests encounter what he calls a "social stigma" attached to Christianity, especially among educated people of northern cities. Few Christians, he said, get government jobs and almost none can aspire even to be a school principal.

Thus, he said, the Catholics have a reputation of preaching a "peasant religion — a poor man's religion."

"Which suits us," Father Gautreaux added.

With the exception of Father Gautreaux, who describes himself as "chief mechanic and housekeeper," all priests spend three weeks out of four traveling in the interior. They say mass in fluent Thai, eat local food and sleep in villagers' huts.

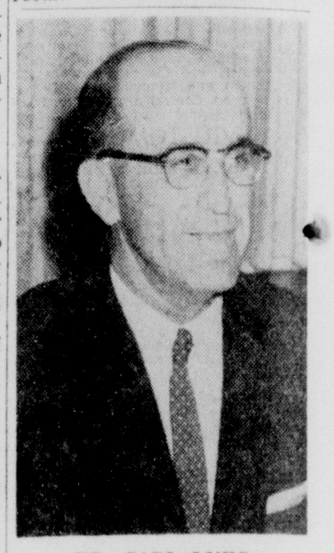
All this is not without hazards. In eight years in Thailand, for example, the Rev. William Bolin, 35, has had malaria, hepatitis, various other "minor" ailments, and a broken arm suffered when his river boat crashed into a sand bar.

He even was captured once by dissident troops staging a coup in neighboring Laos. After a few hours, he talked his way to freedom.

Father Bolin, called "the river boy" because he visits villages by boat, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. His mother, Jeanne Bolin, lives at (6020 Waterman Blvd.) there.

Despite their isolation, the priests say they have no morale problem, no trouble keeping their spirits up.

However, one concession has been made to northern Thailand's extraordinary lack of entertainment: Table tennis played in the mission's reading room.



DR. CARL LUEG

Dr. C. Lueg To Speak At Services

New Orleans district superintendent of the Methodist Church, Dr. Carl Lueg, will be guest speaker at Mission for Christ Evangelistic Services at the First Methodist Church of West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. Kenneth G. McDowell, pastor.

Services will be held 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 16. Saturday morning services will be held at 10 and Sunday morning services at 8:40 and 10:50.

Dr. Lueg is a graduate of Centenary College with a B. S. degree, Southern Methodist University with B. D., and in 1956 received a doctor's degree from Centenary. He presently is a member of the board of trustees of both colleges from which he received degrees.

BACKGROUND

He served as a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1964 and this year, as a delegate to the World Council, Oslo, Norway, 1961, and to the World Methodist Conference in London, Eng. this year. He has traveled extensively for the church in Europe, Asia, and South America.

He has served in pastorates at Delhi, Slidell, Hammond, Natchitoches, Homer, Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, and 11 years at First Church, Lake Charles.

Director of Music, Henry Camp will lead singing, providing special music for each service. A feature of the revival will be youth emphasis night at the Saturday evening service. At that time the choir will be composed of young people, young people also will serve as ushers, and the message will be especially directed at youth.

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May I remind you that agnosticism is not new either. The serpent, away back in Genesis, asked the question, "Yea, hath God said?" Humanity is affected with a disease that bulldozers cannot remove, penicillin cannot heal, and science cannot annihilate. That disease is called sin. What these man-made things were unable to do, Christ did by His death on the cross. This is not merely a theological concept: it works in everyday life. I have seen gangsters transformed into Gospel preachers; drunks changed into good, faithful, loving husbands and fathers; sexually depraved persons transformed into high-principled, respectable citizens; and agnostics changed into devout, believing, persons. And all through the acceptance of Christ, and His finished work on the cross. There is nothing more up-to-date, or nothing more worthwhile, than the proclamation of a message that can bring men and women from darkness to light, and I intend to spend the rest of my days doing this.

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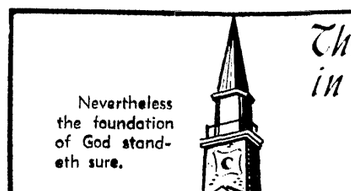
Rev. B. K. Miller, preacher

Eddie Savoie, singer

10:00 AM 7:30 PM

Nursery Open

LEON IVEY, pastor



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Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.



SOME OF the groceries collected in a recent drive conducted by the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ to provide help for needy persons, are presented to William E. DeLoach, the church's minister of education, by Johnny Howard, at left. And from left to right, Trudy Hollis and Suzanne Lee present him with some clothing collected by them. Minister DeLoach accepted the gifts in behalf of the church's Benevolence Department.

Many Aided By Church Of Christ

This year the Benevolent Department of White's Ferry Road Church of Christ in West Monroe has ministered to the needs of more than 200 families throughout the Twin City area, it was reported by William E. DeLoach, minister of education.

He added that these families are from a wide range of religious groups and have been helped in a variety of ways.

Here is his report of the work of the church, which he described as "Dealers in Faith, Hope and Charity":

"In January a family living out in the country lost their home; it was burned to the ground. Help, in the form of food and clothing, was on its way to this family within a few hours. This was the first of five burn outs in which the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ has come to the rescue this year.

REUNITED

"A father living in the Twin Cities was reunited with his wife and children in the spring. They had been separated, not only by time, but by the Atlantic Ocean for nearly two years. When the mother and children came to the Twin City area to restore the home, the church helped provide them with food, clothing and furniture.

"In September a widow with seven children was provided food, clothing and lodging until she was able to receive help from the Welfare Department.

"These examples are but a small sample of the work which has been done by the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ in the area of benevolence this year.

"Jimmy Davis, deacon in charge of the benevolent department, said, 'We are not in competition with any other welfare agency in the Twin Cities. Our help is extended when the help of other welfare agencies must be cut off or while those in need are awaiting such help to start. The church affiliation of those we help is of no concern to us. We are interested in helping people in need.'

CHURCH OF BIBLE

"The church of the Bible was involved with helping the needy; and the Bible exhorts us to 'Remember the poor', 'Do good unto all men,' and Visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction. These and many other similar imperative words from the Bible are enjoined upon Christians today.

"In its effort to restore New Testament Christianity in the twentieth century, the White's Ferry Road church of Christ feels its responsibility to help the needy of this area. In commenting on this, Mr. Davis stated, 'although we are concerned with helping the needy, regardless of their church affiliation, we do not solicit help in this project from any one other than members of the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ.' The benevolent department of this congregation is composed exclusively of volunteer workers who donate their time and effort to collect, repair, and distribute various items. A Volkswagen bus has been obtained which will be used in the collection and distribution of these materials, which range in size all the way from a can of beans to a large piece of furniture.

RECENT EXPANSION

"A recent expansion program at the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ has afforded the benevolent department a clothing storage room, a food storage room and a combination office and storage room in addition to a work room where clothing can be mended and pressed, and other items can be repaired, as they are made ready for distribution.

"A drive was conducted last Saturday a week ago by teen age members of the congregation to collect food and clothing for distribution by the benevolent department. A mountain of food and clothing was collected during the drive from members of the congregation, living through the Twin City area.

"The White's Ferry Road Church of Christ believes that the work of the church is threefold: (1) Spreading the Gospel, (2) Helping the needy, and (3) Building itself up spiritually. This congregation is attempting to grow in all three of these ways. Thus, a continuous effort is being put forth to expand the benevolent department. No goals have been set as to the number of people who will be helped during a given period, but the plans call for continuing to help those who are in need."

Modern New Testament Translation Is Issued

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A modern English translation of the New Testment went on sale recently for the remarkable price of 25 cents a copy.

It looks just like any other paperback book that you might find on a newsstand. There is an eye-catching cover (a montage of newspaper mastheads from around the world) and a title designed to attract browsers:

"Good News for Modern Man."

The text is set in modern paragraph format with boldface section headings, and is interspersed with more than 200 illustrative drawings.

The English translation has a fresh, idiomatic flavor. It employs easily understood, everyday words, including contractions such as "don't," "can't," and "isn't." Weights, measures, and units of currency are given in their modern equivalents.

How readable the new Bible is can be seen by comparing a sample passage with the same text as it appears in the familiar King James version. Take Mark 6:4. The King James renders it:

"But Jesus said unto them, a prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

In the new translation, it reads:

"Jesus said to them: 'A prophet is respected everywhere except in his home town and by his relatives and family.'"

Literary stylists will prefer the stately cadence of the King James. But a man hungry for good news will find it much more accessible in a Bible that speaks him own language.

"Good News for Modern Man" was published by the American Bible Society. The society is a non-profit, interdenominational organization devoted to translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures. Its Bibles are made available to the public at prices below the actual cost of production.

Another new translation of the Bible will be off the presses next month. This one is called "The Jerusalem Bible" because it resulted from the work of Catholic scholars in the famous Bible School of Jerusalem.

The original Jerusalem Bible was published in French, in a series of paperback volumes issued between 1948 and 1955. It quickly became very popular in Europe.

The version which will be offered to Americans (by Doubleday & Co.) is essentially an English translation from the French, but its editor, Fr. Alexander Jones, says that the translators carefully checked each passage against the original Greek sources. Fr. J. L. McKenzie, S.J., president of the Society of Biblical Literature, is more enthusiastic about the Jerusalem Bible than any other modern translation.

"There is nothing like it in English," he says.

NEARING COMPLETION

A third long-awaited modern translation of the Bible is nearing completion. The Catholic Bibical Association experts to publish its new "confraternity edition" of the Scriptures within two years, association officials said this week.

The confraternity edition is a completely new translation from the original Greek. Although prepared by Catholics, it reflects the striking consensus that has emerged among biblical scholars of all faiths during recent years.

The literary style of the confraternity edition is already familiar to millions of American Catholics. Excerpts from the uncompleted translation have been used for the past year for the Gospel and Epistle readings in the new English-language liturgy for the mass.

NEW POST

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Dr. Dorothy E. L. Haas, former executive director of The American Lutheran Church Women, will become director of women's activities for the American Bible Society, effective Nov. 1.

Miss Haas, who will join four other Lutherans who are full time executives on the national staff of the ABS, is a native of Ann Arbor, Mich. She has served on women's work commissions of both the Lutheran World Federation and the World Council of Churches and has attended international assemblies of both organizations.

1st Assembly Of God In 42nd Year

The entire month of October is being observed for the completion of 42 years of continuous service for the First Assembly of God Church at Cypress and Crosley streets in West Monroe.

This church was established in September of 1924, by the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Tanner, now retired from the pastorate, but still attending the church, and he is presently teaching the men's Bible class.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred D. Wall are the present pastors having pastored the church for the past nine years.

The Sunday school is engaged in an enlargement campaign for the five Sundays in October.

The Sunday School had a 25 per cent increase in attendance for the homecoming service on Oct. 2, and an equal number is expected for Dad's Day today. The pastor said all dads who are members are expected to be present and all former dads have been invited.

The Rev. Mr. Wall said all children are requested to be present for Sunday School at 9:30 today and sit with their dads in the morning worship at 11. Honor dad on his day."

Confraternity Of Christian Mothers Meets

Reports of highlights of an European trip were made by Mrs. Tom Peters at last week's monthly meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of St. Paschal's Parish in West Monroe.

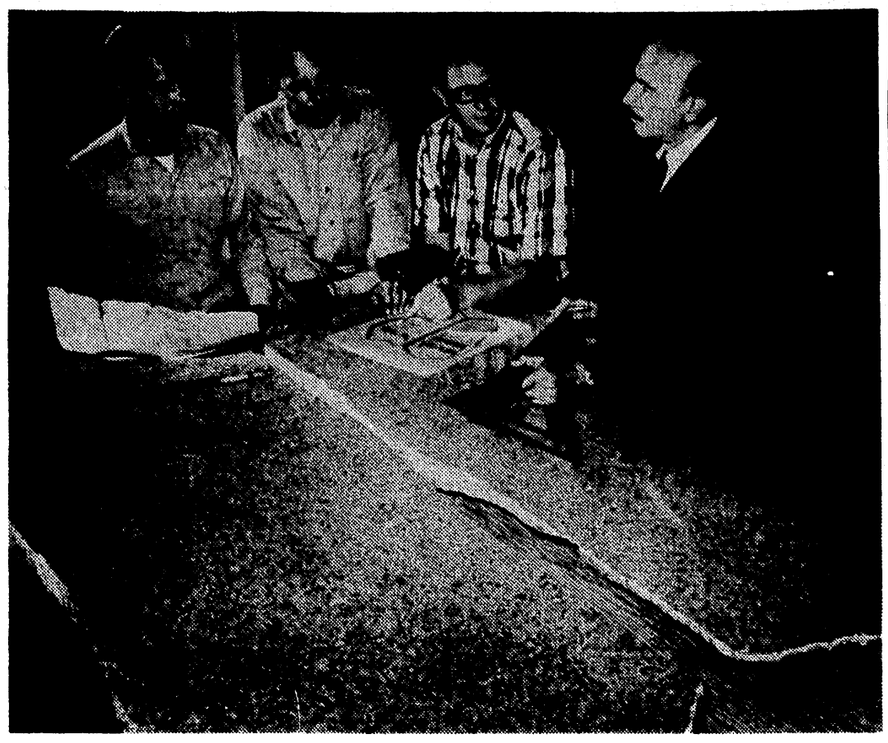
New members received by Fr. Jordan Schell, spiritual director of the Confraternity, were Mrs. Dale Hatten, Mrs. Isabel Carlisle, and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Business sessions in the parish hall were conducted with Mrs. Richard LeBrun, president. A report was given on a recent meeting of National Council of Catholic Women at St. Joseph's Parish in Monroe, and mission work also was discussed. Chairman of St. Paschal's school carnival, Mrs. J. A. Bush, reported on results of the project.

Layman's Day

JONESVILLE (Special) — Plans are being made for the Annual Layman's Day Service at the First Methodist Church of Jonesville, it was announced by the Rev. S. Burl Dampier, pastor. The service will be held today with C. K. Pierce as speaker. The Quarterly Conference will be held tonight with the Rev. John Kilpatrick, district Superintendent, as guest speaker.

Also it was announced a revival is planned beginning Sunday, Nov. 6, through Thursday, Nov. 10, with the Rev. Dampier serving as evangelist for the services.



BACK IN THE UNITED STATES, Rabbi Ross (whom the Egyptian Government allowed entry and search, in Egypt, for "Mt. Sinai Granite") supervises the inscribing of two sets of tablets. The original slab of red granite was broken, by a New York City stone-cutter, into four pieces. One set of tablets will hang over the pulpit in Temple Sinai's (Forest Hills, N.Y.) main sanctuary. The other will be placed on exterior walls — still unbuilt by the congregation's funds. Part of one of the tablets is to be a "thank you" inscription to the First Presbyterian Church of Forest Hills. Here, at the stone-cutter's, the brothers Shefts are volunteering their services; (left to right) Samuel and Isidors—sculptors; designer-artist Charles, and Rabbi Theodore Ross. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



WITH THE FULL COOPERATION of the Egyptian Government, American Rabbi Theodore Ross (Temple Sinai, Forest Hills, N.Y.) went to Egypt recently in search of a slab of granite. The Rabbi located Gebel Musa (Moses' Peak) in the Mount Sinai mountain range in the Egyptian desert. Sensing the "indelicacy" of cutting into the Biblical mountain, Rabbi Ross — with his international expedition composed of "Christian, Moslem and Jew" — discovered a loose slab of red granite. Here, lifting the 1,600-pound stone of antiquity from the top of Gebel Musa, is the Egyptian stone-cutter crew, with Rabbi Ross (right) watching intently. They carried the granite down more than a mile, in heat ranging to 150 degrees. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rabbi Brings Stone Tablets From Mt. Sinai For Temple

EDITOR'S NOTE—Like Moses, Rabbi Ross came down from Mt. Sinai with stone tablets. To get them, he won the cooperation of Arab, Jew and Christian alike. Now they are inscribed with the Ten Commandments, and the rabbi sees them as a symbol of brotherhood.

By JEAN HELLER

NEW YORK (AP)—An American rabbi, in search of a piece of stone, may have punched a small opening through the wall between the Arab and Jewish worlds of the Middle East.

"Nobody believed I could do it," said Rabbi Theodore Ross of Temple Sinai, a Reform synagogue in Forest Hills, a fashionable section of New York City's Queens Borough. "My congregation said I couldn't do it. Friends told me I couldn't do it. But I went ahead and did it anyway."

The stone Rabbi Ross sought, found and brought to the United States was a slab of granite from Mt. Sinai in Egypt—taken from the spot where Moses is said to have stood to receive the Ten Commandments.

LIKELY "A FIRST"

"Lot of granite has been taken from that mountain," the rabbi said, "but to my knowledge, this is the first time anyone has taken a slab for the express purpose of having the Commandments carved into it for use in a house of worship."

Because Jewish tourists are not welcome in Arab nations, Rabbi Ross said he "half expected" his application for a visa to be denied.

"But when I told the Egyptian consul here what I wanted to do and why, he liked the idea," the rabbi said. "from then on, there never was a hitch."

Rabbi Ross called his expedition "a truly international venture with cooperation from Christian, Moslem and Jew."

Most of his team was Egyptian, and for the six days they were at the mountain, they were quartered at a Greek Orthodox monastery.

"I had intended to take stone cutters with me," Rabbi Ross said, "but I decided against it. I felt a sense of delicacy about cutting into the mountain, so I decided to look for a loose piece of granite that could be lifted out."

HEAVY SLAB

The slab they found weighed 1,600 pounds and was carried the 8,000 feet from the top of the mountain in heat that ranged up to 150 degrees.

Rabbi Ross said he was sure it had come from where Moses stood, but added that the exact spot is not easy to find.

"Most people think that Mt Sinai is a single mountain sticking out of the Egyptian desert, but it isn't," he said. "Mt. Siani is actually a range of mountains.

"The peak that Moses scaled is known simply as Gebel Musa —Moses' Peak."

Back in the United States, the granite slab was turned over to a stone cutter and was broken ino four pieces for two sets of tablets.

"The tablets vary in thickness from two to four inches, and we're going to leave them just that way," Rabbi Ross said.

"The lettering was cut about one-half inch into the stone and the only area that will be polished is the area right around the letters. The original tablets must have been rough stone, and ours will remain so."

PLACEMENT

One set of tablets will be placed over the pulpit in the temple's main sanctuary and the other will be placed on an exterior wall.

"There is one more piece of stone involved in this," Rabbi Ross said. "It was broken from the tablets, purposely.

"Our congregation is only 10 years old, and in our first seven years we had no money to build a temple. So the First Presbyterian Church of Forest Hills let us worship there—for the entire seven years.

"The extra piece of stone will be polished and inscribed with thanks to that church and hung on our sanctuary wall."

That will have to wait, however, until the sanctuary wall is completed. There is about $400,000 in construction work yet to be done on the temple.

Asked why the congregation spent several thousand dollars to send its 55-year-old rabbi to Egypt when it still needed money for its temple, Rabbi Ross said: "Those tablets are worth more to us than $400,000 worth of mortar and brick.

"And if by this endeavor—the international and interfaith quest for these tablets—we have carved even a single handhold into the wall that separates Arab world from Jewish, then all the trouble, and the expense, will have been rewarded handsomely."

Open House Event Set By Church

Representatives of each organization of Jesus the Good Shepherd met in the rectory with the pastor, the Rev. Dave P. Dabria last Tuesday night to formulate plans for an Open House, to be hosted by the church. This event, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, is being held for members of other denominations to tour the church, school, rectory and convent.

Tony Canizaro was elected general chairman. Discussions were focused on the event which is being held to dispell the aura of strangeness concerning another's religion through a clearer understanding of the physical aspects.

Guided tours with sepakers stationed at strategic points to present short talks and answer quesions will be followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria by the Scantuary Society.

Invitations are to be extended to the pastors of Monroe and West Monroe churches and their congregations for the event which is to be the first in a series of open houses and tours planned by other denominations in the Twin Cities.

Displays of vestments, literature and other items of interest will enable those attending to have a better understanding of Catholicism and its work in the community, officials said.

Remote Christian Post Deep In Jungle Tangle

NONG KHAI, Thailand (AP)—Few of the distant Christian outposts manned by Americans throughout the world could be more distant than one in Nong Khai.

Here, deep in Buddhist country, nine American Catholic priests guard their faith in the rice paddies and tangled forests along northern Thailand's Mekong River boundary with Laos. All are members of the 234-year-old, semimonastic Redemptorist Order, supported in Thailand by the St. Louis Province of the Redemptorists.

The superior of this mission — "the boss" as he is known locally — is a 41-year-old shirt-sleeve priest, the Rev. Francis Gautreaux, who after 14 years in Thailand says home is St. Alphonsus Church in New Orleans, La.

SLOG IN MUD

By river boat, jungle truck or slogging on foot through monsoon mud, the priests move far into the interior ministering to 6,000 Thai and refugee Vietnamese Catholics in backwoods villages of four northern Thailand provinces.

Proselytizing is but one of their missions. As Father Gautreaux put it, "We do what we can."

At present, doing what they can includes providing stop-gap medical care, setting up a silkworm farm, helping farmers irrigate their land, and digging wells. By helping this way the priests hope to break through the indifference or outright suspicion with which many Thais regard foreign missionaries.

In northern Thailand, where Buddhism is a way of life in addition to being a religion, the Catholics say they sometimes are regarded as captives of "evil spirits." Some Catholic lay workers even have been accused of preaching communism.

In addition, Father Gautreaux and his fellow priests encounter what he calls a "social stigma" attached to Christianity, especially among educated people of northern cities. Few Christians, he said, get government jobs and almost none can aspire even to be a school principal.

Thus, he said, the Catholics have a reputation of preaching a "peasant religion — a poor man's religion."

"Which suits us," Father Gautreaux added.

With the exception of Father Gautreaux, who describes himself as "chief mechanic and housekeeper," all priests spend three weeks out of four traveling in the interior. They say mass in fluent Thai, eat local food and sleep in villagers' huts.

All this is not without hazards. In eight years in Thailand, for example, the Rev. William Bolin, 35, has had malaria, hepatitis, various other "minor" ailments, and a broken arm suffered when his river boat crashed into a sand bar.

He even was captured once by dissident troops staging a coup in neighboring Laos. After a few hours, he talked his way to free-

dom.

Father Bolin, called "the river boy" because he visits villages by boat, is a native of St. Louis, Mo. His mother, Jeanne Bolin, lives at (6020 Watermar Blvd.) there.

Despite their isolation, the priests say they have no moral problem, no trouble keeping their spirits up.

However, one concession has been made to northern Thailand's extraordinary lack of entertainment: Table tenn played in the mission's reading room.



DR. CARL LUEG

Dr. C. Lueg To Speak At Services

New Orleans district superintendent of the Methodist Church Dr. Carl Lueg, will be guest speaker at Mission for Christ Evangelistic Services at the First Methodist Church of West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. Kenneth G. McDowell, pastor.

Services will be held 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Oct. 16 Saturday morning services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday morning services at 8:40 and 10:50.

Dr. Lueg is a graduate of Centenary College with a B.A. degree, Southern Methodist University with B.D., and in 1 received a doctor's degree from Centenary. He presently is a member of the board of trustees of both colleges from which he received degrees.

BACKGROUND

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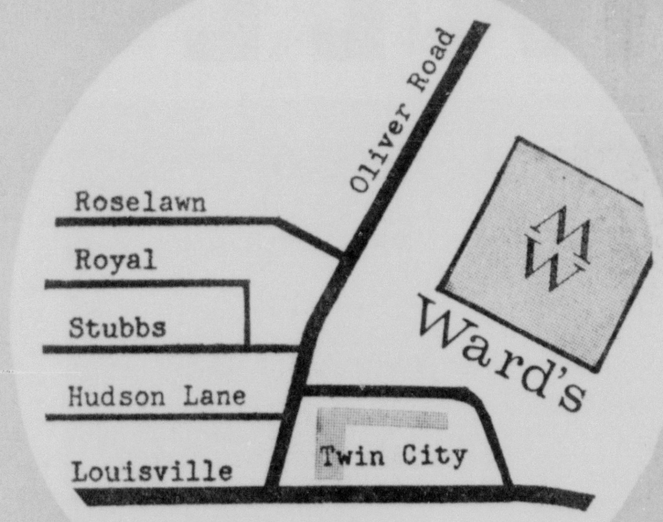
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LEON IVEY, pastor

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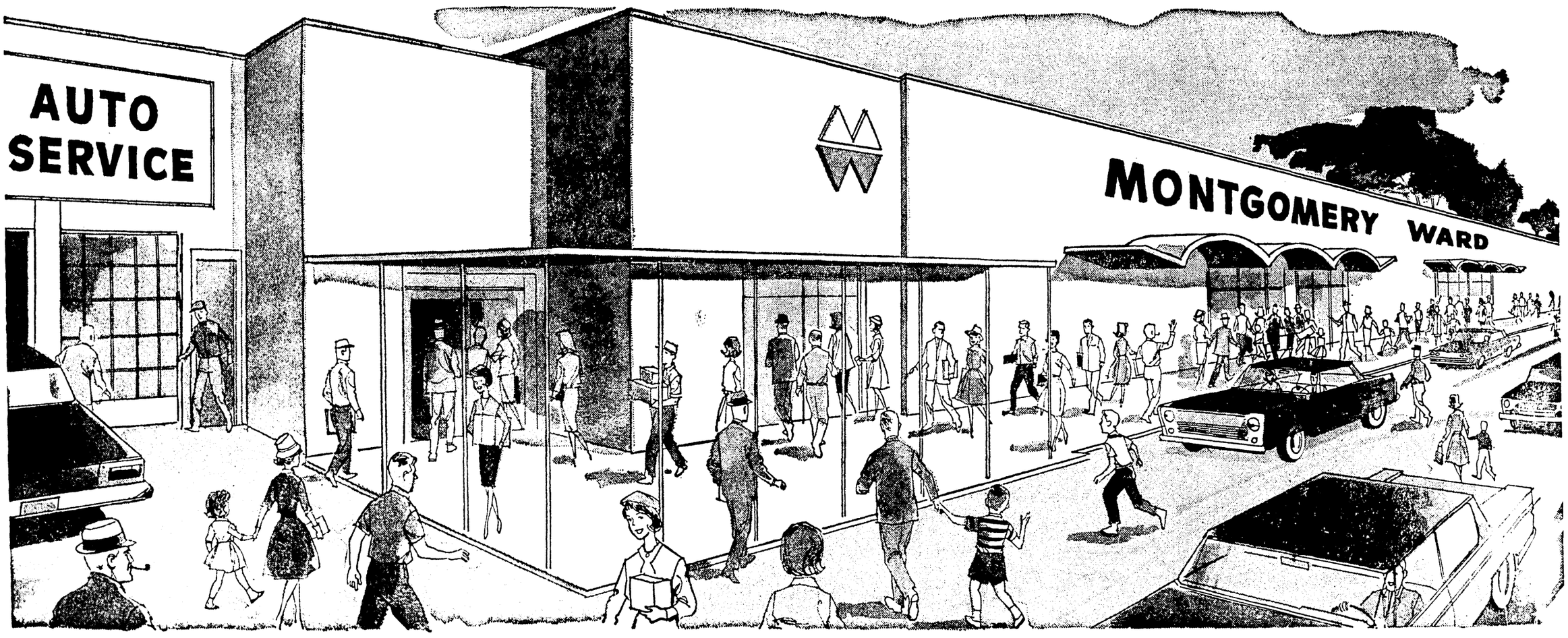
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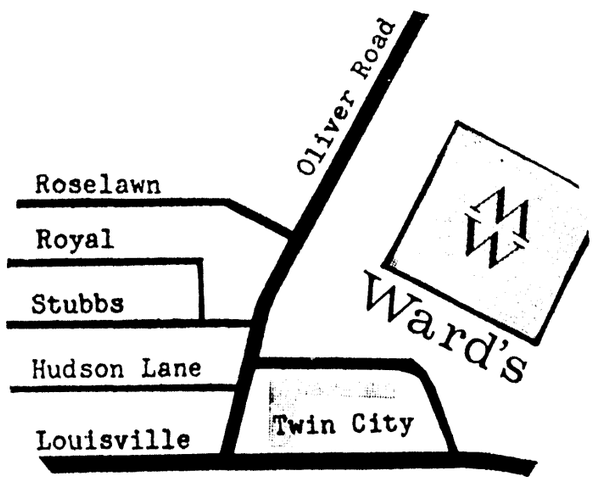
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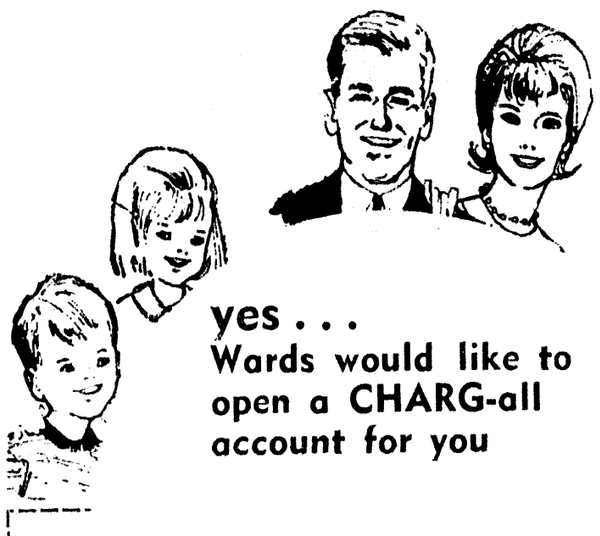
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- Building Materials
- Paint
- Plumbing and Heating
- Electrical Materials
- Hardware
- Lawn and Garden Equipment
- Radios, Electronics
- TV and Accessories
- Stoves
- Refrigeration
- Sewing Machines
- Major Electrical Appliances
- Repair Parts
- Catalog Dept.
- Customers' Accomodation Center

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The new store, with 125,000 square feet of space overall, and 67,000 feet of selling space, is four times larger than the downtown quarters which Ward's has occupied at 124 N. 3rd St.

DESIGN FEATURES

The store, which is finished outside with salmon colored brick and chip stone trim, has recessed lighting, low display equipment for merchandise, and functional store furnishings. Each entranceway has a multiple arched canopy.

Construction was started early this year on the one-story modern contemporary building which was designed by architect Lon Heuer of Rivers and Heuer, Monroe. Parking area around it will accomodate approximately 2,500 cars, McBee said.

"The store has seven new departments which Ward's did not have previously in this market," McBee continued, "and without exception the balance of the departments have been greatly expanded incorporating new lines not heretofore carried."

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For the first 10 days after opening, the store will remain open until 8 p.m. daily. With the exception of opening day, it will open at 9 a.m.

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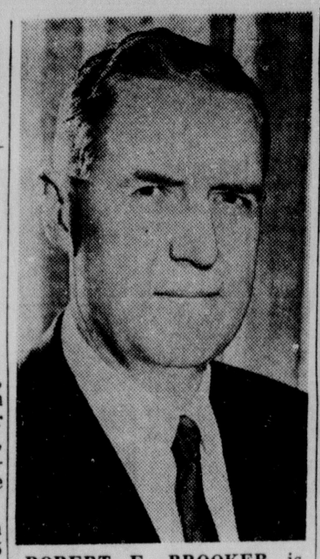
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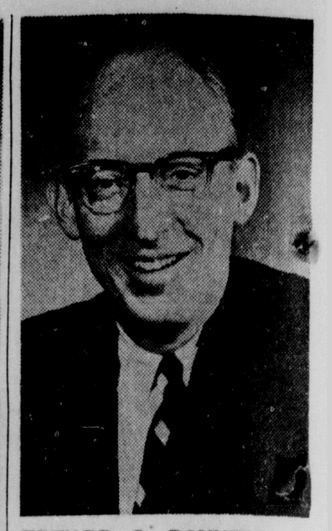
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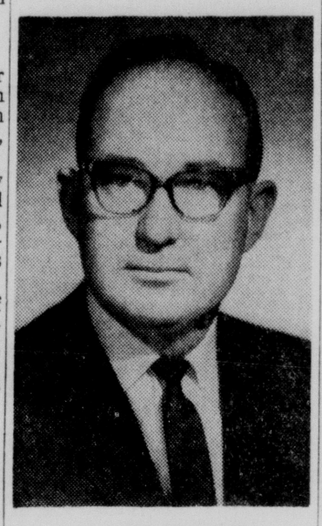
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Background Of Carmack Is Related

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Congratulations

MONTGOMERY WARD

On Your Beautiful New Building...

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ASPHALT PAVING

Residential • Commercial • Industrial

2222 Louisville Ave.

Phone 325-3897

Monroe, Louisiana

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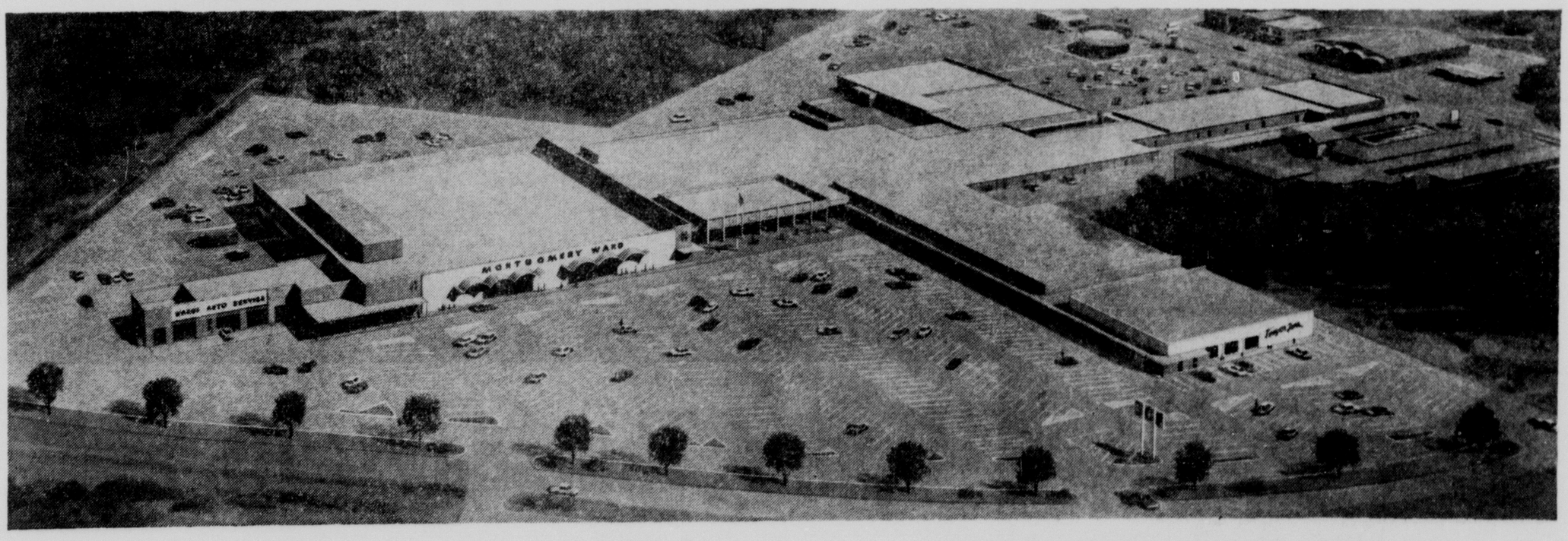
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FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT:

MELVIN SIMON ASSOCIATES, INC.
7 North Meridian Street Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
PHONE (317) 634-4545

GUS PRIMOS
Twin City Shopping Center Monroe
PHONE 322-1661

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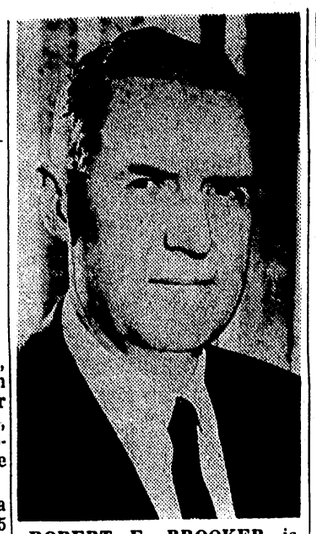
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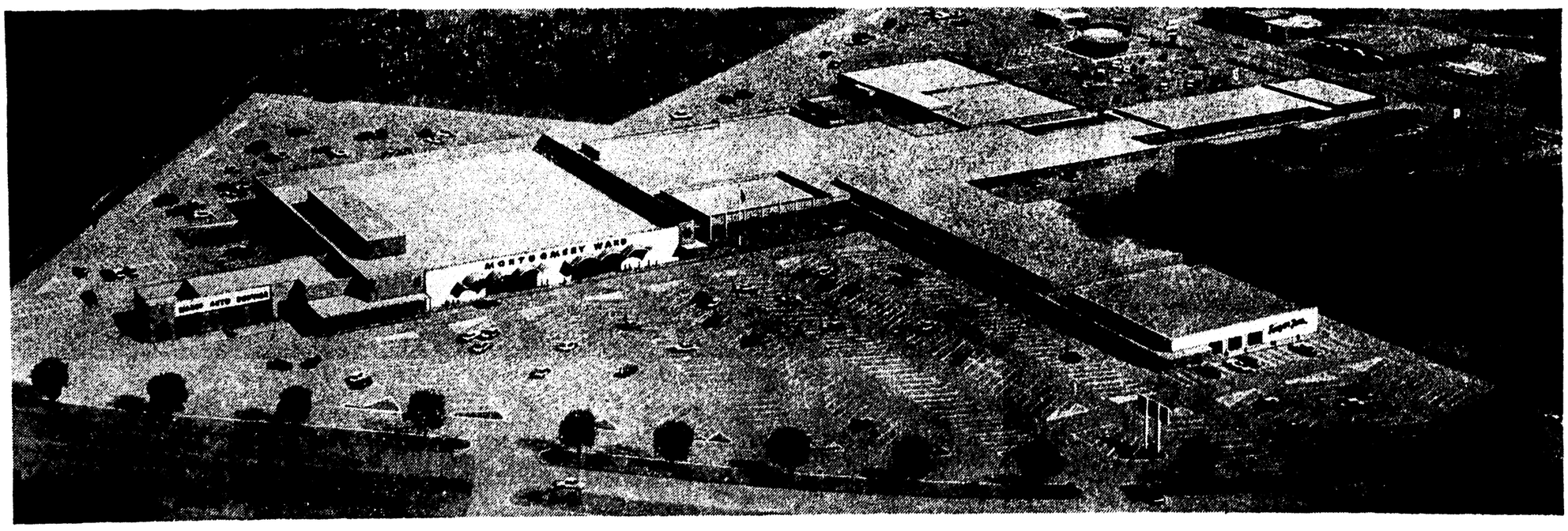
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GUS PRIMOS
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AARON MONTGOMERY WARD issued his first mail order catalog—the first published anywhere—in August, 1872. He and his friend and partner, George R. Thorne, operated this early business from a single room only 12 by 14 feet in size, on Chicago's near-north side, in building shown here. This was the beginning of the mail order business, destined to have a revolutionary effect upon the merchandising methods of the time.

Founding Of Ward's Unusual Success Story

This is a success story that would have dazzled Horatio Alger, and it's true. It's the story of a man who created one of the country's leading businesses and blazed new trails in retail selling.

Aaron Montgomery Ward was born in New Jersey in February, 1843. To help his poverty-stricken family, he had to leave school at the age of 14 and go to work in a barrel factory for only 25 cents a day. When he was 20, his family moved to St. Joseph, Mich., where he got a job as a shoe clerk for $5 a month and board. After three years of hard work, he was made manager of the store at a salary of $100 a month and board.

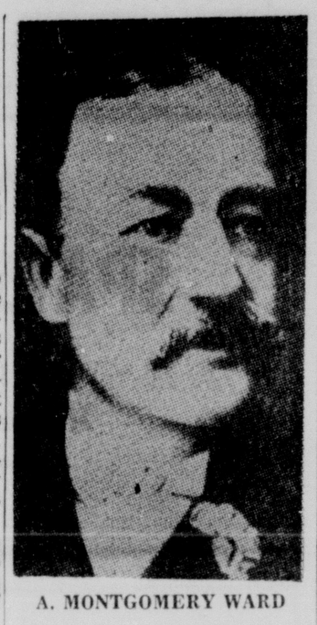
Several years later he decided there was greater opportunity for him in a larger city, and obtained employment in Chicago as a traveling salesman with a wholesale concern. This experience, plus the fact that the first transcontinental railroad had been completed, the time was right for a greater merchandising service than had ever before been attempted.

ISSUED CATALOG

In 1871, as he was about to start his new retailing plan, the Chicago fire wiped out his capital, and his job. But ward was not discouraged, and a year later, in August of 1872, Montgomery Ward issued his first mail order catalog. He and his friend and partner, George R. Thorne, operated this early business from a single room only 12x14 feet, on Chicago's near-north side.

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The attitude of the new firm toward the customer had much to do with its success. No sales were to be considered complete with the mere delivery of the merchandise. The customer had to be satisfied or he could return the goods and get his money back. The partners considered this a fundamental of fair merchandising. This was a new concept in business practice in the day when sugar was sanded and molasses watered.



A. MONTGOMERY WARD

FIRST RETAIL STORE

Wards continued solely as a mail order business for 54 years before the first retail store came into being by chance rather than plan. In 1926 three "merchandise exhibits" — forerunners of today's catalog stores—were opened as an experiment to stimulate mail order buying. These exhibits were located in Marysville, Kans., Little Falls, Minn., and Plymouth, Ind.

In Plymouth, the people were not content merely to look, but insisted on buying the samples. Thus, Ward's first retail store was born.

Ward Paints True Colors Are Shown

Montgomery Ward and Company has developed a new label for its paint cans which shows an actual color sample of the paint inside the can.

Although there have been several experiments with printed reproduction of paint color on can labels, he said. Ward's is the first manufacturer to overcome the mechanical problems involved in producing a label that shows a true color paint sample.

The new labels have a dot of the color of the paint in the can centered on a gray and white background.

Besides replacing the dark blue and white label which has been used on Ward's paints for many years, the new label paves the way for more dynamic merchandising of the company's broad selection of trend colors.

Because customers select their colors first, and then select the kind of paint, color is the most important factor in paint merchandising.

Another advantage of the label is that Ward's is able to introduce new colors into its line as new trends develop without waiting for new paint color cards which are issued only periodically.

The company plans to continue use of the color cards, however, for customers who wish to select their paints against the backgrounds where they will be used.

The first member of Ward's paint family to bear the new label is Wardflex, a flat, acrylic rubber base paint, which has become the most popular interior paint in the company's line.

Montgomery Ward began manufacturing its own paints in 1908 when it built what still is one of the most modern paint plants in the country at Chicago Heights, Ill.

A new Ward's paint factory is also operating in San Leandro, Calif. This plant, opened May 5, 1959, has a capacity of more than a million gallons of paint a year.



JOE TIERNAN

Merchandise Manager In Vital Role

Joe Tiernan, merchandising manager for Montgomery Ward here, has been with the organization for six years and in Monroe for two months.

Prior to joining Ward's he had been with another national retail chain store organization in a similar capacity for 17 years.

He was born in New York grew up in Philadelphia, went to parochial school in Pennsylvania and college in Arkansas.

His work in retailing has taken him to many places. In addition to Louisiana, he has worked in Arkansas, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, and Houston.

Tiernan is charged with the overall merchandising responsibility of the store here.

ENTHUSIASM

He expressed enthusiasm about the new store.

"No more dramatic examples exist of retailing's fast tempo than the fact that Montgomery Ward has everything for the home, and the auto as well as wearing apparel," said Tiernan. "In order to accomplish this seemingly impossible job of merchandising, Montgomery Ward maintains a complete buying staff in New York, Dallas, Chicago, and Los Angeles, as well as buying offices for imported goods in many foreign countries."

He continued, "Ward's maintains a testing laboratory in Chicago to insure that the merchandise that ultimately ends up in the houses of our customers in northeast Louisiana meets Montgomery Ward's standards. To say that we are proud of the different facets of the business would be detrimental to the others. We are equally proud of all of them. We are equally proud of our home furnishings, fashions, home modernization, repair department, appliances and our excellent facilities for sale and installation of your automotive needs."

Fast Order Shipping Is Ward Trait

From Ward's fashion house in Chicago — west to California, east to New York and south to Texas — operates the fastest order - shipping network in the world.

By air freight, steamliner and bus—whichever is most efficient —orders are shipped from Chicago the very day they are received. Precise planning and efficient personnel, working in adherence to a timetable dictated by plane, train and bus departures, assure on-time shipments.

"Our central location," says Ward's fashion traffic manager, "makes speed of delivery our most important consederation, but at the same time, we must not let the cost factor get out of hand."

DAILY TRAFFIC

Every day in the week, 32 trucks and vans depart from the fashion house shipping docks. Most orders are marked for air freight shipments. Air freight service was launched by the fashion house on July 8, 1946. It started with the shipment of 489 customer orders to Oakland, Calif. Two weeks later, air freight shipping schedules were established between Chicago and Pueblo, Colo.; Colorado Springs and Denver.

Today, Fort Worth, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Alaska are regular destinations on fashion house traffic schedules.

Nowhere have air freight shipments proved more valuable than in the Alaskan area. Ward's customers in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Spenard now receive their orders two to seven days earlier than surface transportation can provide. Twice a week, planes depart Chicago's Midway Airport enroute to an Anchorage trucking firm for second day delivery in the Anchorage-Spenard area. Fairbanks' orders are reloaded on another plane for delivery the following morning.

Best Wishes to

MONTGOMERY WARD

We join with the entire Monroe and Northeast Louisiana area in congratulating you on the completion of your fine new store. It was our privilege to install the plumbing, heating and air conditioning equipment.

Berg Mechanical, Inc.

531 West 61st St., Shreveport, La.

Congratulations

MONTGOMERY WARD

Your beautiful new store in the Twin Cities Shopping Center is a credit to Monroe and the trade area of Northeast Louisiana. We are pleased that we were selected to supply the Dover Oildraulic Freight Elevator which will eliminate many of your freight-handling problems.

Tri-State Elevator Co., Inc.

P. O. Box 758 Phone 322-2866 Monroe, La.

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

WELCOMES...

MONTGOMERY WARD

The Twin City Shopping Center merchants congratulate Montgomery Ward on their beautiful new building and extend a hearty welcome. This modern new facility will have over 67,000 square feet of display and selling space and parking for over 1,200 automobiles. Now with 19 stores and services to serve you . . . Shop Twin City Shopping Center . . . Northeast Louisiana's most complete Shopping Center.

A & P FOOD STORE

THE BOOKMARK

CANDEE CANE
(Childrens Ready-To-Wear)

CASUAL MISS
(Ladies Ready-to-Wear)

FABRIC HOUSE

FAMILY SHOE STORE

FIELD'S
(Ladies Ready-to-Wear)

GEO. BABER, INC.
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HANELINE'S MENS WEAR

HILLER'S
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HOWARD BROS. JEWELERS

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

MORGAN & LINDSEY
(Your Complete Variety Store)

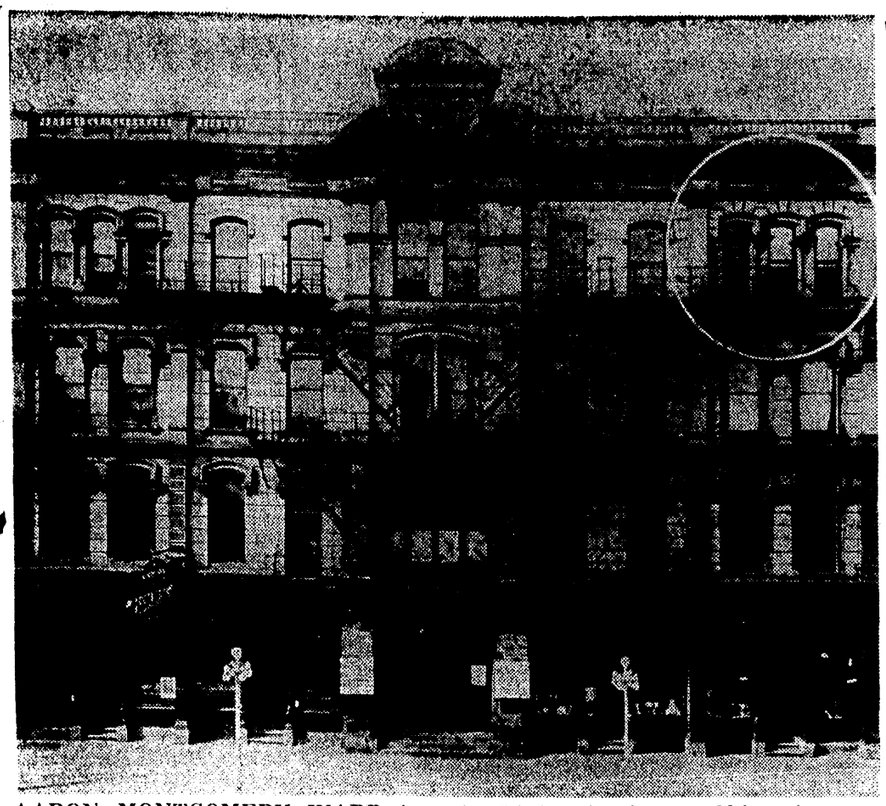
1st NATIONAL BANK

OK & S BARBER SHOP

PICCADILLY CAFETERIA

TWIN CITY DRUG STORE

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



AARON MONTGOMERY WARD issued his first mail order catalog—the first published anywhere—in August, 1872. He and his friend and partner, George R. Thorne, operated this early business from a single room only 12 by 14 feet in size, on Chicago's near-north side, in building shown here. This was the beginning of the mail order business, destined to have a revolutionary effect upon the merchandising methods of the time.

Founding Of Ward's Unusual Success Story

This is a success story that would have dazzled Horatio Alger, and it's true. It's the story of a man who created one of the country's leading businesses and blazed new trails in retail selling.

Aaron Montgomery Ward was born in New Jersey in February, 1843. To help his poverty-stricken family, he had to leave school at the age of 14 and go to work in a barrel factory for only 25 cents a day. When he was 20, his family moved to St. Joseph, Mich., where he got a job as a shoe clerk for $5 a month and board. After three years of hard work, he was made manager of the store at a salary of $100 a month and board.

Several years later he decided there was greater opportunity for him in a larger city, and obtained employment in Chicago as a traveling salesman with a wholesale concern. This experience, plus the fact that the first transcontinental railroad had been completed, the time was right for a greater merchandising service than had ever before been attempted.

ISSUED CATALOG

In 1871, as he was about to start his new retailing plan, the Chicago fire wiped out his capital, and his job. But ward was not discouraged, and a year later, in August of 1872, Montgomery Ward issued his first mail order catalog. He and his friend and partner, George R. Thorne, operated this early business from a single room only 12x14 feet, on Chicago's near-north side.

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The attitude of the new firm toward the customer had much to do with its success. No sales were to be considered complete with the mere delivery of the merchandise. The customer had to be satisfied or he could return the goods and get his money back. The partners considered this a fundamental of fair merchandising. This was a new concept in business practice in the day when sugar was sanded and molasses watered.



A. MONTGOMERY WARD

FIRST RETAIL STORE

Wards continued solely as a mail order business for 54 years before the first retail store came into being by chance rather than plan. In 1926 three "merchandise exhibits" — forerunners of today's catalog stores—were opened as an experiment to stimulate mail order buying. These exhibits were located in Marysville, Kans., Little Falls, Minn., and Plymouth, Ind.

In Plymouth, the people were not content merely to look, but insisted on buying the samples. Thus, Ward's first retail store was born.

Ward Paints True Colors Are Shown

Montgomery Ward and Company has developed a new label for its paint cans which shows an actual color sample of the paint inside the can.

Although there have been several experiments with printed reproduction of paint color on can labels, he said. Ward's is the first manufacturer to overcome the mechanical problems involved in producing a label that shows a true color paint sample.

The new labels have a dot of the color of the paint in the can centered on a gray and white background.

Besides replacing the dark blue and white label which has been used on Ward's paints for many years, the new label paves the way for more dynamic merchandising of the company's broad selection of trend colors.

Because customers select their colors first, and then select the kind of paint, color is the most important factor in paint merchandising.

Another advantage of the label is that Ward's is able to introduce new colors into its line as new trends develop without waiting for new paint color cards which are issued only periodically.

The company plans to continue use of the color cards, however, for customers who wish to select their paints against the backgrounds where they will be used.

The first member of Ward's paint family to bear the new label is Wardflex, a flat, acrylic rubber base paint, which has become the most popular interior paint in the company's line.

Montgomery Ward began manufacturing its own paints in 1908 when it built what still is one of the most modern paint plants in the country at Chicago Heights, Ill.

A new Ward's paint factory is also operating in San Leandro, Calif. This plant, opened May 5, 1959, has a capacity of more than a million gallons of paint a year.



JOE TIERNAN

Merchandise Manager In Vital Role

Joe Tiernan, merchandising manager for Montgomery Ward here, has been with the organization for six years and in Monroe for two months.

Prior to joining Ward's he had been with another national retail chain store organization in a similar capacity for 17 years.

He was born in New York grew up in Philadelphia, went to parochial school in Pennsylvania and college in Arkansas.

His work in retailing has taken him to many places. In addition to Louisiana, he has worked in Arkansas, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, and Houston.

Tiernan is charged with the overall merchandising responsibility of the store here.

ENTHUSIASM

He expressed enthusiasm about the new store.

"No more dramatic examples exist of retailing's fast tempo than the fact that Montgomery Ward has everything for the home, and the auto as well as wearing apparel," said Tiernan. "In order to accomplish this seemingly impossible job of merchandising, Montgomery Ward maintains a complete buying staff in New York, Dallas, Chicago, and Los Angeles, as well as buying offices for imported goods in many foreign countries."

He continued, "Ward's maintains a testing laboratory in Chicago to insure that the merchandise that ultimately ends up in the houses of our customers in northeast Louisiana meets Montgomery Ward's standards. To say that we are proud of the different facets of the business would be detrimental to the others. We are equally proud of all of them. We are equally proud of our home furnishings, fashions, home modernization, repair department, appliances and our excellent facilities for sale and installation of your automotive needs."

Fast Order Shipping Is Ward Trait

From Ward's fashion house in Chicago — west to California, east to New York and south to Texas — operates the fastest order - shipping network in the world.

By air freight, steamliner and bus—whichever is most efficient—orders are shipped from Chicago the very day they are received. Precise planning and efficient personnel, working in adherence to a timetable dictated by plane, train and bus departures, assure on-time shipments.

"Our central location," says Ward's fashion traffic manager, "makes speed of delivery our most important consederation, but at the same time, we must not let the cost factor get out of hand."

DAILY TRAFFIC

Every day in the week, 32 trucks and vans depart from the fashion house shipping docks. Most orders are marked for air freight shipments. Air freight service was launched by the fashion house on July 8, 1946. It started with the shipment of 489 customer orders to Oakland, Calif. Two weeks later, air freight shipping schedules were established between Chicago and Pueblo, Colo.; Colorado Springs and Denver.

Today, Fort Worth, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Alaska are regular destinations on fashion house traffic schedules.

Nowhere have air freight shipments proved more valuable than in the Alaskan area. Ward's customers in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Spenard now receive their orders two to seven days earlier than surface transportation can provide. Twice a week, planes depart Chicago's Midway Airport enroute to an Anchorage trucking firm for second day delivery in the Anchorage-Spenard area. Fairbanks' orders are reloaded on another plane for delivery the following morning.

Best Wishes to

MONTGOMERY WARD

We join with the entire Monroe and Northeast Louisiana area in congratulating you on the completion of your fine new store. It was our privilege to install the plumbing, heating and air conditioning equipment.

Berg Mechanical, Inc.

531 West 61st St., Shreveport, La.

Congratulations

MONTGOMERY WARD

Your beautiful new store in the Twin Cities Shopping Center is a credit to Monroe and the trade area of Northeast Louisiana. We are pleased that we were selected to supply the Dover Oildraulic Freight Elevator which will eliminate many of your freight-handling problems.

Tri-State Elevator Co., Inc.

P. O. Box 758 Phone 322-2866 Monroe, La.

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER WELCOMES... MONTGOMERY WARD

The Twin City Shopping Center merchants congratulate Montgomery Ward on their beautiful new building and extend a hearty welcome. This modern new facility will have over 67,000 square feet of display and selling space and parking for over 1,200 automobiles. Now with 19 stores and services to serve you . . . Shop Twin City Shopping Center . . . Northeast Louisiana's most complete Shopping Center.

A & P FOOD STORE

THE BOOKMARK

CANDEE CANE
(Childrens Ready-To-Wear)

CASUAL MISS
(Ladies Ready-to-Wear)

FABRIC HOUSE

FAMILY SHOE STORE

FIELD'S
(Ladies Ready-to-Wear)

GEO. BABER, INC.
(Major Appliances and Television)

HANELINE'S MENS WEAR

HILLER'S
(Gifts and Decorative Accessories)

HOWARD BROS. JEWELERS

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

MORGAN & LINDSEY
(Your Complete Variety Store)

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Congratulations

Central Bank

"that's the bank for your money"

WELCOME NEIGHBOR

RYAN CHEVROLET

1101 OLIVER ROAD 387-2228

MONROE • WEST MONROE

Just Across the Street from
The New Montgomery Ward Store

Welcome Neighbor

SPATS Rexall DRUGS

1700 LOUISVILLE AVE.

Monroe's Most Complete Drug Store

Featuring Complete Prescription,
Drug and Cosmetic Needs

Congratulation and Best Wishes

Dee Dee's

1805 Roselawn

Phone 325-7521

Specialty Shop

Best Wishes
Montgomery Ward

The Paragon Club

Auburn at 19th Street

Congratulations and Best Wishes To
MONTGOMERY WARD

Congratulations
MONTGOMERY WARD
on the Opening of Your New Building
ALL ROOFING & SHEET METAL WORK BY

FUTCH'S ROOFING
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802 WINNSBORO ROAD 322-9858 MONROE

Best Wishes, Montgomery Ward

First Fidelity Mortgage Co.

FIDELITY BUILDING—1803 TOWER DRIVE

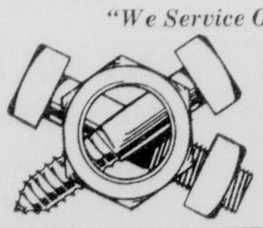
Branch Offices: Baton Rouge - Lake Charles - New Orleans - Hot Springs

A SPECIALTY HOUSE IN FASTENERS OF ALL TYPES

- Machine Bolts
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- Metric Screws
- Tapping Screws
- Stove Bolts
- Machine Screws
- Wrought Washers
- Lock Washers
- Threaded Rods

ALL RELATED ITEMS

"We Service Our Customers 24 Hours a Day"



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Conveniently Located 2002 Stubbs

Phone 387-4788 or 387-4789

Congratulations

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We are proud to have been a part of the construction of the new and beautiful Montgomery Ward Store.

HEMPHILL DIRT CONTRACTING CO., INC.

325-7301
325-7306

707 Smith St., W.M.

BIVINS QUICKIE

908 N. 18th St. 325-9859
OPEN 7 AM 'til 10 PM

Try Our Delicious . . .



Bar-B-Cue

Bar-B-Qued with Hickory Wood Exclusively!

- ★ SLICED BEEF
- ★ SLICED HAM
- ★ SMALL PIG RIBS
- ★ CHICKENS
- ★ SMOKED SAUSAGE
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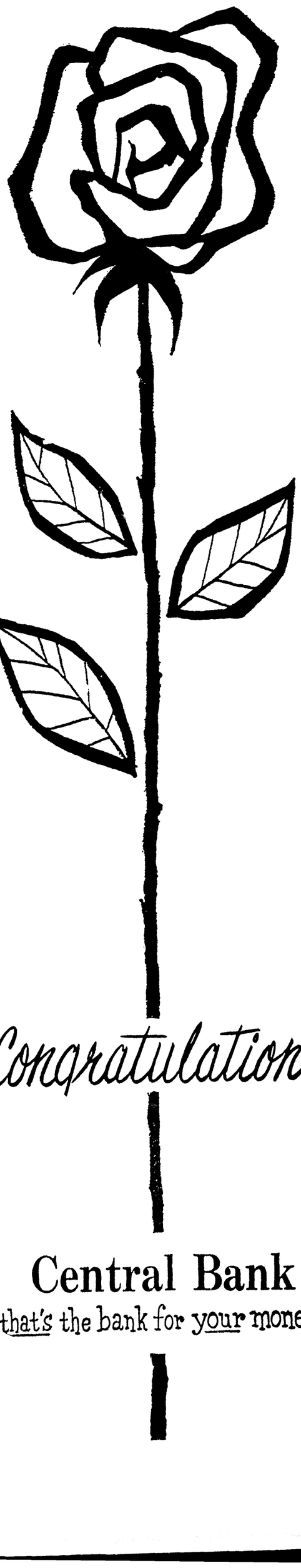
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Southern Gardener

Bulbs Need Good Soils



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The bulbs we plant in our gardens each fall need not play out in two seasons There are several reasons why tulips, daffodils, crocuses and hyacinths play out in some gardens after one or two springs. The most important reason is that the soil in which we plant these bulbs is not rich enough to keep them going.

Soil for bulbs must be both rich and deep. The fat bulbs we get from dealers each season have been built up by raising them in rich soil. While our garden soil may not be as rich as the dirt in which the Dutch and American bulb nurseries grow their stock, it can be rich enough to support bulbs and keep them flowering until their natural increase makes it necessary to divide them. Good garden soil that will raise root crops like carrots and potatoes will raise flower bulbs if it is deep enough.

PLANTING DEPTH

Soil for bulbs must be deep enough to allow for an absolute minimum of four inches of the very best soil underneath the bulbs after they have been planted. Bulb roots will find some of the fertility above them, but roots go down before they go up.

In addition to rich soil, bulbs, if they are to perform normally, must also be planted at proper depths. After a great deal of research and experimentation, The Tulip Society determined some years back that tulips need to be planted from four to six inches deep. Here in the South, they must be planted at least four inches down for definite reasons.

When tulips are planted less than four inches deep, the bulbs tend to split up into many little ones. Planted in good soil four or five inches deep with four more inches of rich soil underneath them, the big fat bulbs we buy will usually send up one fair sized flower and a few smaller ones the second season. The deeper tulips were planted, the experimenters found, the fewer small flowers arose, the bigger the single flower was.

If one is going to plant tulips five or six inches deep, then the soil for them must be good for at least eight inches down. It is almost traditional to dig out the top three or four inches and then mix bone meal into the lower layer before setting bulbs on it. Make the ground white enough to hide the dirt from sight with bone meal. Some fanciers prefer to use superphosphate instead of bone meal, but there seems to be little likelihood of bacterial infection from steamed bone meal.

In some of the old gardens in Virginia like the one at Woodberry Forest, several kinds of old, old tulips were found growing back in the "thirties." When we dug these bulbs, we had to dig to China to reach them. They had been planted in well manured soil years and years before. Whether they had been planted deep originally or not we do not know but eight and 10 inches deep they were — add thriving.

Experiments of my own through the years have certainly demonstrated that daffodils like six inches of depth. Hyacinths do not seem to require such depths and are amazingly hardy to cold. Next week, we shall discuss crocuses and their requirements.

Extension News

Potted Plants Fair Feature



By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Mrs. Gardener be sure to bring those lovely potted plants to the fair grounds Monday and enter them in our Ouachita Valley Fair. They must be entered by 7 p.m. One way that you can be sure the exhibits are better this year is for you to enter some of your plants. Remember, there is also a class of cut flowers. If you have something blooming in your yard, there will be a place to enter it, but you must have three blossoms of each variety to enter.

If you do not get to enter an exhibit, be sure to come to the Agricultural Exhibit building and see all the lovely potted plants that we have growing in this area. Each year this exhibit seems to get prettier and prettier.

GARDEN JOBS FOR MONTH

Garden jobs for this month include preparing beds for new annuals, perennials, and roses to be planted later. Prepare beds for tulips to be planted in November and December. Refrigerate your tulip bulbs for six weeks at 40 degrees. This can be done in the home refrigerator. However, you will find bulbs that have been refrigerated for you on the market.

Seeds to sow in flats this month are calendula, ageratum, snapdragon, sweet alyssum, sweet william, pansy, pinks and candytuft.

Seeds to sow in open ground are: Larkspur, early sweet pea, snapdragon and sweet alyssum.

FAIR - OCTOBER 10-15

Judging of all Home Economics exhibits will begin Tuesday morning at 9:30. The judges are: for adult baking, Miss Frances Kelso, of Northeast College; adult clothing, Miss Addie Huckaby, Northeast State College; adult canning and handicraft, Mrs. Jackie Mitchell, home demonstration agent of Morehouse Parish; flowers, L. L. Price, Northeast State College; 4-H clothing, Mrs. Jewell Watson; 4-H canning, Mrs. Shirley Cupit; 4-H baking, Miss LaLuce Thompson, Louisiana Power and Light Co.

Meats are normally the most expensive foods on your grocery list, Mrs. Homemaker. They are the main dishes, from which most of you plan your meals. From this food group comes protein of high quality, fat, minerals, and valuable vitamins.

Remember, Mrs. Homemaker, that the price paid per pound of meat is not necessarily a measure of its nutritive value. The cheaper cuts and grades of lean meat can be just as full of food value as the higher priced steaks and chops. The protein in one is just as valuable as in the other. The main difference is that cheaper cuts require greater skill in cooking and seasoning.

To get the full nutritive value from any meat, you should conserve the water soluble, B vitamins meat drippings contain. Some of these B vitamins are included in the drippings from thawing frozen meat and the drippings from cooking meats. When meats and poultry are steamed some of the B vitamins transfer into the meat stock or broth. This meat broth or stock can be used in nourishing soups or used as a part of the liquid in creamed dishes. After broiling, frying and roasting meats and poultry, you may skim off the fat that rises to the top of the pan and use the remaining drippings in gravy or pour them directly over the meat when it is served. In this way you recover some of the water soluble B vitamins lost in cooking and extend the flavor of the meat.

POPULAR MEASURES

Here are five of the most popular measures and their equivalents used by you, Mrs. Homemaker. Three teaspoons equal one tablespoon; four tablespoons equal ¼ cup; two cups equal one pint or 16 ounces; two pints, four cups and one quart equal each other. A ¼ pound-stick of butter or margarine equals one half cup or eight tablespoons.

A THOUGHT

Better than counting your years is to make your years count.

Garden Center Notes

La Violette Gives Show



By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The program for the Fifth District Garden Center was presented last Wednesday by La Violette Club of Monroe. The president, Mrs. L. F. Rolleigh, and her members displayed a cross section of colors, types and seedlings from their club members collections. The members who furnished the plants for the colorful program were Mrs. V. S. Augsburger, Mrs. Alice Davidson, Mrs. A. Genung, Mrs. Floyd Stone Jr., Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, and Mrs. Rolleigh.

For this time of year the members of La Violette have an unusual array of colorful blooms to display. The best time for the bloom show is in the early spring, and this club is planning a spring violet show. Before the show we hope to have another program that will focus attention to the grooming, propagation and dividing of the plants. Also, tips will be given on the care and feeding of the plants. Last Wednesday's program showed the different varieties and colors. One of the club's talented members, an expert in the field of growing African Violets, Mrs. E. W. Breithaupt, presented the show, giving a description of each plant, starting with the large types first.

IN CLASS

In this class she showed "Hi Hopes," huge, blue, semi-double, a winner of first place at French Lick, and pictured in Life Magazine. Also, in this class was displayed, "Pearly Shells," medium pink or rose with quilted leaf, double flower, very large (over 16"); and "Lillian Jarrett", light pink or rose, variegated leaf, double bloom, size very large (over 16").

In the standard size class Mrs. Breithaupt showed: "Midnight Melody", purple color, single; "Kathleen", pure white color, double flower; "Sky Blue", light blue, single flower; "Clipper", white, double flower; "Crown of Rest", red, maroon, blue, burgandy, double flower; "Water Lily", light pink or rose, double with variegated leaf.

In the miniature class "Tiny Pink", was displayed. This is a bright pink bloom, with tiny, shiny leaf, double flower. Also, "Mischievous," deep pink, double flower, tailored leaf; and semi-double, "Persian Cherub", pink, with cerese pink fringe, variegated leaf; and "La Rosa", huge pink double, medium miniature class.

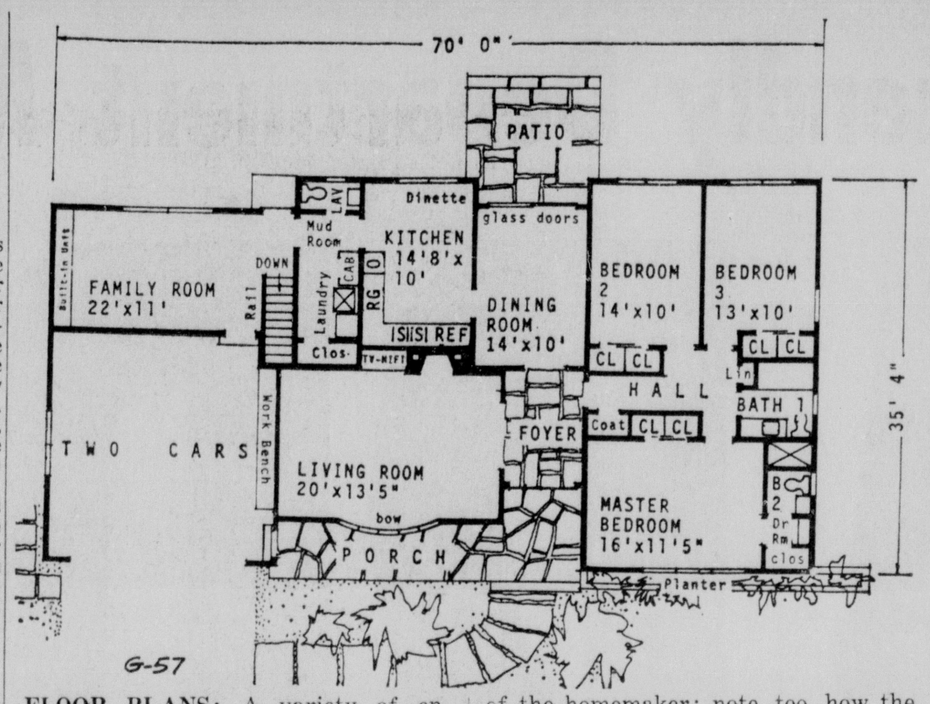
TWO SEEDLINGS

Of great interest were the two seedlings furnished by Mrs. Julius Irving. These were grown from seed from one of her plants. She planted these and 30 plants came up. Fifteen of these were double and 15 single blooms, blue in color. One was marked uniquely with blue and white stripes. This is a rare or tedious process and Mrs. Irving deserves much credit for her accomplishment. This is the third year for her seedlings, and she is qualified to have them registered.

Later on we hope there will be other seedlings to display on our weekly program.

If you are interested in a good book for information about African Violets the center library has "1001 African Violet Questions Answered by Twelve Experts," Helen Van Pelt Wilson.

This week's program will be presented by the Bonita Garden Club.



FLOOR PLANS: A variety of entrances into the house cuts down on needless tracking through rooms not in use at the moment, easing the tasks of the homemaker; note, too, how the living room, set off by itself, can not be used as a passageway.



THIS IS THE VIEW from the bow window at the front of the house looking down the living room to the stone fireplace and the adjacent built-in for TV and Hi-Fi.



THIS THREE-BEDROOM ranch gives the appearance of being exactly what it is—a well-built house for a family of five or six, with emphasis on practical features that permit comfortable living and easy maintenance.

Easy Maintenance Continues Prime Point Of Home Buyer

By ANDY LANG

More and more, easy maintenance continues to be a prime consideration of home buyers. Real estate men say that families now look closely at any and all features that will economically cut down on the chores necessary to keep a household running smoothly day in and day out. But this practical approach doesn't change the fact that they still want a house that looks well. As one prospective purchaser put it:

"If it's easy on the budget, easy on the back and easy on the eye, we'll consider it."

This three-bedroom ranch nicely balances visual appeal, easy maintenance and modest cost.

The approach to the house shows off its attractive lines: low roof look, extra length with the attached two-car garage, and a patio porch, leading to the recessed front door — a contemporary double-door for a gracious welcome.

STRATEGICALLY PLACED

Architect Lester Cohen's strategically-placed doors at various points are the basis for the easy maintenance factor. There's an entry for the garage at the side, under the covered front porch and leading directly to the front door. The result: dry access to the house in bad weather and a chance to remove outside grime from shoes or overshoes before going into the foyer. There's another entry from the rear of the garage to the family room and the stairs to the cellar. This is especially practical when anything has to be carried from the car to the cellar without tracking through an activity or living area.

A rear service entrance also has the advantage of enabling movement from the yard or garden to the cellar. In addition, this entrance permits going to the mudroom, rear lavatory and laundry with the same absence of disturbance to any major room. The big gainer here is the kitchen, which is at the rear of the house.

RECESSED PATIO

Still another access is that from the recessed patio at the rear to the formal dining room via sliding glass doors. All of this leaves the living room as a kind of dead-end area. This enables it to be kept party fresh at all times, with no movement through the room to get somewhere else and with no need to enter the room except when its own facilities are in use by family or guests. The living room's inside wall has a handsome fireplace, next to which is a TV-Hi-Fi alcove. There are excellent decorating possibilities because the wall space is good, and the bow window and fireplace offer such fine focal points.

The three bedrooms at the right side of the house are off their own hall, a privacy factor. Plenty of closet space and practical proportions make each room a self-contained unit for use by one or two members of the family. Easy going for a family of five, and more if bunks or a hi-rise studio bed are used in bedroom no. 3. A complete bathroom is at the end of the bedroom hall. Backed up to it is the master bedroom lavatory, which has its own stall shower and a vanity alcove in a dressing area.

The over-all dimensions are 70' by 35'4", which include the two-car garage and the family room behind it. In areas where a garage is not required and a family room is not considered essential, the house could be built on a considerably smaller lot. Another option would be to hold off construction of the family room until it is needed or until it can be fitted into the family budget. Incidentally, the patio at the rear also can be left until later, built as shown or enclosed with screens or jalousies.

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2 Legions, But French Get Publicity

By ALDO TRIPPINI

MADRID (UPI) — The French Foreign Legion gets all the publicity but in sheer fighting ability the Spanish Foreign Legion yields to no one —except time.

And time is beginning to succeed where decades of rugged living and obscure battles have failed. The ranks of the Spanish Foreign Legion are thinning as one by one its veterans drop from the rosters to leave a gap because there are not enough replacements.

It takes tough men to sign on for the voluntary three-year term of foreign service in the "Tercio Eextreanjero." No questions are asked of recruits, not even a real identity.

A prize for service is a chance to start a new life as a Spanish citizen. But even the clean slate is not the attraction it used to be. In today's world people seem to find easier ways of blotting out the past than the hardships of desert service in the Sahara or the possibility of a soldier's grave.

The lot of the present day legionnaire is far more comfortable than that of his immediate predecessors. Veterans recall the "good old days" when a quart of water had to be enough for a soldier for a whole day even though the desert heat baked the sand dunes into a sort of petrified surf.

They even have air-conditioning now at El Aiun, the capital of Ifni, one of the last few centers where the legion keeps a permanent unit. The duties at El Aiun are largely ceremonial. Spain's relations with its African neighbors are good at the moment.

It was not always so. The "Tercio Eextreanjero" was founded in 1919 by an ambitious young officer, Jose Millan-Astray, who frankly modelled it on the formula of the French Foreign Legion.

The Spaniards had suffered a series of defeats in the Moroccan wars which had plagued Spanish West Africa since the turn of the century.

Center Developer Sees Store As 'Great Success'

Melvin Simon of Indianapolis, Inc., 39-year-old developer of the Twin City Shopping Center expansion project said he foresees "great success" with the newest addition to the center — a huge Montgomery Ward store to open Thursday.

Simon, president of Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc., develops shopping center properties throughout the country. His firm has built some 45 such centers, ranging, he said, from Colorado to Minnesota, through Ohio to Georgia and Louisiana, into Texas.

"We are presently specializing in air conditioned enclosed malls which will provide a uniform climate throughout the year, in winter or summer, in rain or snow," he said, "such as the one which will be built at the Montgomery Ward Store in Monroe."

INCLOSED WALKWAY

The mall, an inclosed walkway, will connect the new Ward store with the rest of the shopping center complex, he said.

Two additional department stores are planned for the center, to open soon.

In addition to the Monroe job, Simon's firm has similar centers under construction at Little Rock, Ark.; Springfield, Mo.; Valdosta, Ga.; Anderson, S.C.; Hickory, N.C.; Bloomington, Ind.; Duluth, Minn.; and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Simon said he entered the shopping center development business 11 years ago with "the man who was building the first regional shopping center here in Indianapolis. Six years later, I left his firm to open my own business."

ONE OF LARGEST

The organization today is one of the five largest shopping center development companies in the nation.

"I first became familiar with Monroe through the Montgomery Ward organization," he said, "and I fell in love with the tremendous potential for Ward with the air-conditioned mall at this location. I have been impressed with the operation and success of the Twin City Shopping Center.

"I just felt the added attraction of the mall at the shopping center could not help but become a tremendous success."

The developer said he feels the potential of this type shopping center through the country "has just begun to come to light, and will develop to far greater during the next decade."

Ward's Offers Assist In Home Improvement

The fascinating array of products and services in the home improvement departments at the new Montgomery Ward Store in the Twin City Shopping Center here, were pointed out by Julius Corbin, zone merchandiser of Fort Worth, Tex., whose supervisory capacity covers stores in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

He pointed out the kitchen planning aids, building supplies, paints, bathroom and home planning center, electrical, lawn and garden supplies and complete facilities for central heating and air conditioning in the home.

In the paint department, he said, custom tinting is available for blending up to 1,440 colors.

COLOR CHIP

"If the customer can give us a color chip, we can mix paint to match it," he said, "through use of a color tinting machine."

When a color sample is brought in it is matched with a color in the color charts. By each color is the formula for mixing it in various quantities.

Corbin said, "Usually when we match a color for a customer, we make a card file entry showing code number, and we can mix the same tint for him again if he wishes."

The zone merchandiser pointed out that Ward's also features 24 hour installation on water heaters.

At the store, display booths show complete bathroom outfits, enabling the customer to see how they will look in the home.

Also on display is a complete kitchen cabinet setup.

He said, "We can fit cabinets to any space needs and styles."

"Ward's store here will also reroof a home or insulate or install heating or air conditioning equipment. It also offers bathroom remodeling and water heaters."

In the electrical department, one of every type of lighting fixture available at the store is on display, arranged as they would be indoors or outdoors.

Many types are offered including the newest swag type lighting fixtures.

In handling home improvement planning, the new store will use the full facilities of Ward's central engineering staff at Kansas City, Mo.

Corbin said, "There, work drawings, blueprints and methods are checked and approved by professional engineers.

Here's how the engineering service enters into the home improvement plan: Ward's local representative goes over the materials and work needed in installing the home improvements.

A Ward's man then measures and sketches the job for the home owner's approval.

The approved measurements and sketches with a complete report on the job are sent to the Kansas City engineering office where the experts examine the plans and prepare the work drawings, materials lists and methods.

Camera Lens Focused On Valuable Collection

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Through photography, I've had some off beat experiences and met many interesting people. But until it happened last week, I wouldn't have guessed that through photography I would be consulted by a bank president, meet a personal assistant of Francis Cardinal Spellman and get a private preview of the Cardinal's half-million dollar coin collection!

SHOWMANSHIP

It started many months ago with Willard Denton, president of the Manhattan Savings Banks in the New York area. Called the Florenz Ziegfeld of the banking business, Denton brings theatrical showmanship to branch bank openings, anniversaries and during the holiday seasons. His bank lobby shows spread good will and humanize the usually dignified but dull image of a banking institution.

When a magician friend of mine performed in a "Magical Spirit of Christmas" playlet conceived by Denton, I took some photos of the good will project. Later I sent them to Denton. It was a gesture he remembered for too often photographers promise to send pictures to people ..... but never follow through. We became acquainted.

Then Denton called me for advice about photographing coins. What type of camera? What kind of lights? What film? He wondered if I'd discuss it with a vice president and a coin expert. I didn't mind at all.

I met Boyden and we went to meet the coin expert in a residence in the shadow of St. Patrick's Cathedral. It was Sister Mary Andrew, curator of Cardinal Spellman's fabulous coin collection!

I learned that Denton had arranged something special for the gala opening soon of a new branch of the bank. Cardinal Spellman had consented to put on exhibition, for the first time, his complete coin and medal collection. It would be displayed in the bank's lobby for a month.

Security measures being planned included armored car transportation, tamper-proof display cases, police, FBI and private guards. As still another protective step, it was decided to inventory, catalog and photograph every item in the collection before it left the vault and display cases on the cardinal's premises.

Sister Andrew brought some of the coins for photo consultation. They were nested in plastic boxes, each with a decorative identification display card beautifully hand-lettered by Sister Andrew. There were about 1,000 items but many could be grouped together for picture taking. All the photography would have to be done on the premises.

CHOICE DICTATED

I had brought a couple of cameras for focusing tests but the conditions and number of items would be an advantage to use a 35mm camera with 36-exposure fine-grain film. And it would have to be one that could focus accurately at close distances free of parallax errors.

A Zeiss Contarex single-lens reflex camera fitted the specifications. It focused down to four inches without extensions and with great clarity. Film chosen was Plus X Pan in 36 exposure rolls. Lighting had to be portable. We used one photoflood on a boom light stand as the main source of illumination because it could be shifted easily. A tiny high-intensity lamp was used as a fill light for individual coins. Care had to be taken to prevent reflection from the plastic cases.

After taking test shots which established the exposure at 1-60th at f-16, it took a great deal of help from bank and photographer assistants to catalog all the items. But I can add to my photographic scrapbook: it was a great thrill to focus on a half-million dollar collection — even through a viewfinder!

Christmas Stamp Is Due Soon

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

When summer has gone, can Christmas be far behind? Not in the world of stamps.

The U.S. Post Office Department has now made public the design of the 1966 Christmas postage stamp. The five cent stamp, which will be printed in five colors, is scheduled for issuance on Nov. 1. First day ceremonies will be in Christmas, Michigan.

The new stamp is the fifth in the series of holiday stamps and is expected to sell in large quantities. The Post Office has put in an initial print order of 1,200,000,000 (one billion, two hundred million).

The main design features a painting by Hans Memling Flemish master of the Renaissance, entitled "Madonna and Child with Angels." The painting now hangs in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. as part of the Mellon collection.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien stated: "This stamp design is entirely appropriate to the spirit of Christmas and at the same time will be a miniature reproduction of an outstanding work of art."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Officer in Charge, Christmas, Michigan 49862. The envelope to the Officer in Charge should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5 cent Christmas Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1.

Philatelic experts, as well as the occasional stamp collector, will be interested to know some of the intricate printing details of the forthcoming (Nov. 1) U.S. Christmas stamp. The 5-center, printed in five colors, will portray a portion of Hans Memling's 15th century painting, "Madonna and Child with Angels."



Two inks will be applied by lithography, blended in certain portions of the stamp to create a third color. Three additional inks then will be placed on in one pass through the Giori press. Colors noted are blue, orange, green, brown and red.

The Australian News and Information Bureau has announced that the Norfolk Island Post Office has issued two new stamps, 4 cents and 25 cents, to mark the centenary of the Melanesian Mission. The designs of the stamps will show, respectively, the interior and the exterior of the Mission Church, St. Barnabas Chapel.

Many nations throughout the world will be issuing Kennedy memorial stamps. Chile's commemorative shows a world globe encircled by the words "Alianza Para Progresso," the Alliance for Progress, which the late President Kennedy espoused. Mexico has issued an 80-cent airmail stamp depicting President Kennedy shaking hands with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos as they ratified the Chamizal Treaty on July 18, 1963.

OCTOBER PLANT SALE!

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★ CALENDULAS Select Purple
★ AJUGA GALLON CANS EACH 49c
★ PRIVET HEDGE BUSHY GAL. CANS EA. 29c

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IN GALLON CANS SELECT
★ PINE
★ BOXWOOD
★ NANDINA
★ AZALEAS
★ JAP YEW
★ HAWTHORN
★ ABELIA
★ GARDINIA
★ JUNIPER
★ FORSYTHIA
★ SESANQUES
★ QUINCE
★ PHOTINA
★ PALM
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Southern Gardener

Bulbs Need Good Soils



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The bulbs we plant in our gardens each fall need not play out in two seasons There are several reasons why tulips, daffodils, crocuses and hyacinths play out in some gardens after one or two springs. The most important reason is that the soil in which we plant these bulbs is not rich enough to keep them going.

Soil for bulbs must be both rich and deep. The fat bulbs we get from dealers each season have been built up by raising them in rich soil. While our garden soil may not be as rich as the dirt in which the Dutch and American bulb nurseries grow their stock, it can be rich enough to support bulbs and keep them flowering until their natural increase makes it necessary to divide them. Good garden soil that will raise root crops like carrots and potatoes will raise flower bulbs if it is deep enough.

PLANTING DEPTH

Soil for bulbs must be deep enough to allow for an absolute minimum of four inches of the very best soil underneath the bulbs after they have been planted. Bulb roots will find some of the fertility above them, but roots go down before they go up.

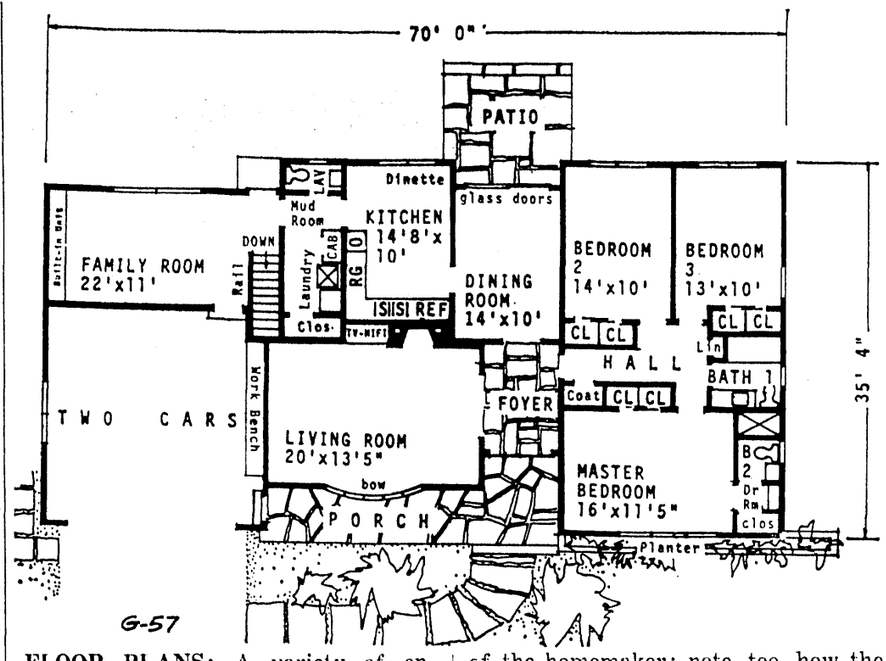
In addition to rich soil, bulbs, if they are to perform normally, must also be planted at proper depths. After a great deal of research and experimentation, The Tulip Society determined some years back that tulips need to be planted from four to six inches deep. Here in the South, they must be planted at least four inches down for definite reasons.

When tulips are planted less than four inches deep, the bulbs tend to split up into many little ones. Planted in good soil four or five inches deep with four more inches of rich soil underneath them, the big fat bulbs we buy will usually send up one fair sized flower and a few smaller ones the second season. The deeper tulips were planted, the experimenters found, the fewer small flowers arose, the bigger the single flower was.

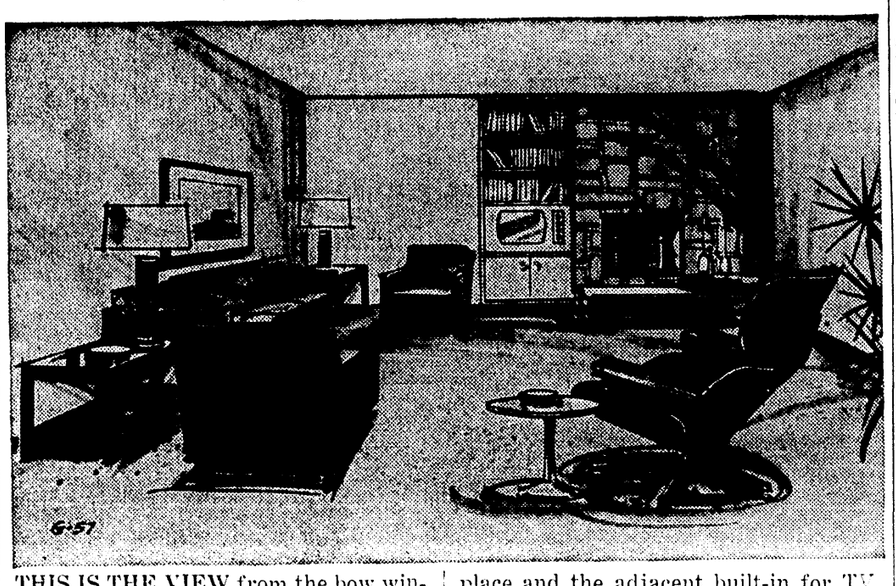
If one is going to plant tulips five or six inches deep, then the soil for them must be good for at least eight inches down. It is almost traditional to dig out the top three or four inches and then mix bone meal into the lower layer before setting bulbs on it. Make the ground white enough to hide the dirt from sight with bone meal. Some fanciers prefer to use superphosphate instead of bone meal, but there seems to be little likelihood of bacterial infection from steamed bone meal.

In some of the old gardens in Virginia like the one at Woodberry Forest, several kinds of old, old tulips were found growing back in the "thirties." When we dug these bulbs, we had to dig to China to reach them. They had been planted in well manured soil years and years before. Whether they had been planted deep originally or not we do not know but eight and 10 inches deep they were — add thriving.

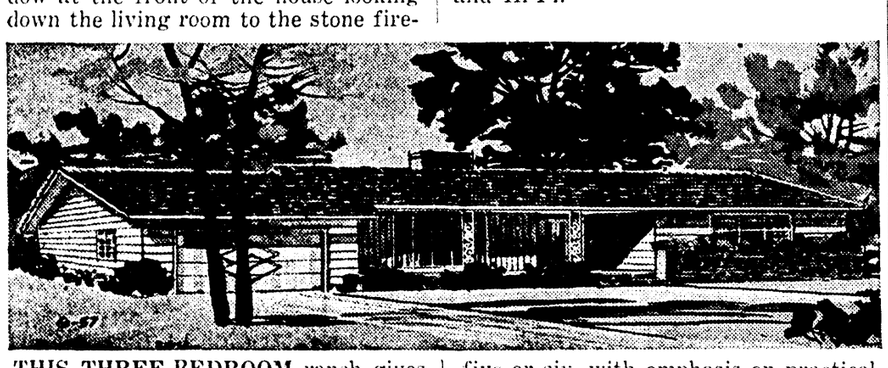
Experiments of my own through the years have certainly demonstrated that daffodils like six inches of depth. Hyacinths do not seem to require such depths and are amazingly hardy to cold. Next week, we shall discuss crocuses and their requirements.



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Extension News

Potted Plants Fair Feature



By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Mrs. Gardener be sure to bring those lovely potted plants to the fair grounds Monday and enter them in our Ouachita Valley Fair. They must be entered by 7 p.m. One way that you can be sure the exhibits are better this year is for you to enter some of your plants. Remember, there is also a class of cut flowers. If you have something blooming in your yard, there will be a place to enter it, but you must have three blossoms of each variety to enter.

If you do not get to enter an exhibit, be sure to come to the Agricultural Exhibit building and see all the lovely potted plants that we have growing in this area. Each year this exhibit seems to get prettier and prettier.

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Seeds to sow in open ground are: Larkspur, early sweet pea, snapdragon and sweet alyssum.

FAIR - OCTOBER 10-15

Judging of all Home Economics exhibits will begin Tuesday morning at 9:30. The judges are: for adult baking, Miss Frances Kelso, of Northeast College; adult clothing, Miss Addie Huckaby, Northeast State College; adult canning and handicraft, Mrs. Jackie Mitchell, home demonstration agent of Morehouse Parish; flowers, L. L. Price, Northeast State College; 4-H clothing, Mrs. Jewell Watson; 4-H canning, Mrs. Shirley Cupit; 4-H baking, Miss LaLuce Thompson, Louisiana Power and Light Co.

Meats are normally the most expensive foods on your grocery list, Mrs. Homemaker. They are the main dishes, from which most of you plan your meals. From this food group comes protein of high quality, fat, minerals, and valuable vitamins.

Remember, Mrs. Homemaker, that the price paid per pound of meat is not necessarily a measure of its nutritive value. The cheaper cuts and grades of lean meat can be just as full of food value as the higher priced steaks and chops. The protein in one is just as valuable as in the other. The main difference is that cheaper cuts require greater skill in cooking and seasoning.

To get the full nutritive value from any meat, you should conserve the water soluble, B vitamins meat drippings contain. Some of these B vitamins are included in the drippings from thawing frozen meat and the drippings from cooking meats. When meats and poultry are steamed some of the B vitamins transfer into the meat stock or broth. This meat broth or stock can be used in nourishing soups or used as a part of the liquid in creamed dishes. After broiling, frying and roasting meats and poultry, you may skim off the fat that rises to the top of the pan and use the remaining drippings in gravy or pour them directly over the meat when it is served. In this way you recover some of the water soluble B vitamins lost in cooking and extend the flavor of the meat.

POPULAR MEASURES

Here are five of the most popular measures and their equivalents used by you, Mrs. Homemaker. Three teaspoons equal one tablespoon; four tablespoons equal ¼ cup; two cups equal one pint or 16 ounces; two pints, four cups and one quart equal each other. A ¼ pound-stick of butter or margarine equals one half cup or eight tablespoons.

A THOUGHT

Better than counting your years is to make your years count.

Garden Center Notes

La Violette Gives Show



By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The program for the Fifth District Garden Center was presented last Wednesday by La Violette Club of Monroe. The president, Mrs. L. F. Rolleigh, and her members displayed a cross section of colors, types and seedlings from their club members collections. The members who furnished the plants for the colorful program were Mrs. V. S. Augsburger, Mrs. Alice Davidson, Mrs. A. Genung, Mrs. Floyd Stone Jr., Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. L. F. Bewick, and Mrs. Rolleigh.

For this time of year the members of La Violette have an unusual array of colorful blooms to display. The best time for the bloom show is in the early spring, and this club is planning a spring violet show. Before the show we hope to have another program that will focus attention to the grooming, propagation and dividing of the plants. Also, tips will be given on the care and feeding of the plants. Last Wednesday's program showed the different varieties and colors. One of the club's talented members, an expert in the field of growing African Violets, Mrs. E. W. Breithaupt, presented the show, giving a description of each plant, starting with the large types first.

IN CLASS

In this class she showed "Hi Hopes," huge, blue, semi-double, a winner of first place at French Lick, and pictured in Life Magazine. Also, in this class was displayed, "Pearly Shells," medium pink or rose with quilted leaf, double flower, very large (over 16"); and "Lillian Jarrett", light pink or rose, variegated leaf, double bloom, size very large (over 16").

In the standard size class Mrs. Breithaupt showed: "Midnight Melody", purple color, single; "Kathleen", pure white color, double flower; "Sky Blue", light blue, single flower; "Clipper", white, double flower; "Crown of Rest", red, maroon, blue, burgandy, double flower; "Water Lily", light pink or rose, double with variegated leaf.

In the miniature class "Tiny Pink", was displayed. This is a bright pink bloom, with tiny, shiny leaf, double flower. Also, "Mischievous," deep pink, double flower, tailored leaf; and semi-double, "Persian Cherub", pink, with cerese pink fringe, variegated leaf; and "La Rosa", huge pink double, medium miniature class.

TWO SEEDLINGS

Of great interest were the two seedlings furnished by Mrs. Julius Irving. These were grown from seed from one of her plants. She planted these and 30 plants came up. Fifteen of these were double and 15 single blooms, blue in color. One was marked uniquely with blue and white stripes. This is a rare or tedious process and Mrs. Irving deserves much credit for her accomplishment. This is the third year for her seedlings, and she is qualified to have them registered.

Later on we hope there will be other seedlings to display on our weekly program.

If you are interested in a good book for information about African Violets the center library has "1001 African Violet Questions Answered by Twelve Experts," Helen Van Pelt Wilson.

This week's program will be presented by the Bonita Garden Club.

2 Legions, But French Get Publicity

By ALDO TRIPPINI

MADRID (UPI) — The French Foreign Legion gets all the publicity but in sheer fighting ability the Spanish Foreign Legion yields to no one —except time.

And time is beginning to succeed where decades of rugged living and obscure battles have failed. The ranks of the Spanish Foreign Legion are thinning as one by one its veterans drop from the rosters to leave a gap because there are not enough replacements.

It takes tough men to sign on for the voluntary three-year term of foreign service in the "Tercio Eextreanjero." No questions are asked of recruits, not even a real identity.

A prize for service is a chance to start a new life as a Spanish citizen. But even the clean slate is not the attraction it used to be. In today's world people seem to find easier ways of blotting out the past than the hardships of desert service in the Sahara or the possibility of a soldier's grave.

The lot of the present day legionnaire is far more comfortable than that of his immediate predecessors. Veterans recall the "good old days" when a quart of water had to be enough for a soldier for a whole day even though the desert heat baked the sand dunes into a sort of petrified surf.

They even have air-conditioning now at El Aiun, the capital of Ifni, one of the last few centers where the legion keeps a permanent unit. The duties at El Aiun are largely ceremonial. Spain's relations with its African neighbors are good at the moment.

It was not always so. The "Tercio Eextreanjero" was founded in 1919 by an ambitious young officer, Jose Millan-Astray, who frankly modelled it on the formula of the French Foreign Legion.

The Spaniards had suffered a series of defeats in the Moroccan wars which had plagued Spanish West Africa since the turn of the century.

Center Developer Sees Store As 'Great Success'

Melvin Simon of Indianapolis, Inc., 39-year-old developer of the Twin City Shopping Center expansion project said he foresees "great success" with the newest addition to the center — a huge Montgomery Ward store to open Thursday.

Simon, president of Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc., develops shopping center properties throughout the country. His firm has built some 45 such centers, ranging, he said, from Colorado to Minnesota, through Ohio to Georgia and Louisiana, into Texas.

"We are presently specializing in air conditioned enclosed malls which will provide a uniform climate throughout the year, in winter or summer, in rain or snow," he said, "such as the one which will be built at the Montgomery Ward Store in Monroe."

INCLOSED WALKWAY

The mall, an inclosed walkway, will connect the new Ward store with the rest of the shopping center complex, he said.

Two additional department stores are planned for the center, to open soon.

In addition to the Monroe job, Simon's firm has similar centers under construction at Little Rock, Ark.; Springfield, Mo.; Valdosta, Ga.; Anderson, S.C.; Hickory, N.C.; Bloomington, Ind.; Duluth, Minn.; and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Simon said he entered the shopping center development business 11 years ago with "the man who was building the first regional shopping center here in Indianapolis. Six years later, I left his firm to open my own business."

ONE OF LARGEST

The organization today is one of the five largest shopping center development companies in the nation.

"I first became familiar with Monroe through the Montgomery Ward organization," he said, "and I fell in love with the tremendous potential for Ward with the air-conditioned mall at this location. I have been impressed with the operation and success of the Twin City Shopping Center.

"I just felt the added attraction of the mall at the shopping center could not help but become a tremendous success."

The developer said he feels the potential of this type shopping center through the country "has just begun to come to light, and will develop to far greater during the next decade."

Ward's Offers Assist In Home Improvement

The fascinating array of products and services in the home improvement departments at the new Montgomery Ward Store in the Twin City Shopping Center here, were pointed out by Julius Corbin, zone merchandiser of Fort Worth, Tex., whose supervisory capacity covers stores in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

He pointed out the kitchen planning aids, building supplies, paints, bathroom and home planning center, electrical, lawn and garden supplies and complete facilities for central heating and air conditioning in the home.

In the paint department, he said, custom tinting is available for blending up to 1,440 colors.

COLOR CHIP

"If the customer can give us a color chip, we can mix paint to match it," he said, "through use of a color tinting machine."

When a color sample is brought in it is matched with a color in the color charts. By each color is the formula for mixing it in various quantities.

Corbin said, "Usually when we match a color for a customer, we make a card file entry showing code number, and we can mix the same tint for him again if he wishes."

The zone merchandiser pointed out that Ward's also features 24 hour installation on water heaters.

At the store, display booths show complete bathroom outfits, enabling the customer to see how they will look in the home.

Also on display is a complete kitchen cabinet setup.

He said, "We can fit cabinets to any space needs and styles."

"Ward's store here will also reroof a home or insulate or install heating or air conditioning equipment. It also offers bathroom remodeling and water heaters."

In the electrical department, one of every type of lighting fixture available at the store is on display, arranged as they would be indoors or outdoors.

Many types are offered including the newest swag type lighting fixtures.

In handling home improvement planning, the new store will use the full facilities of Ward's central engineering staff at Kansas City, Mo.

Corbin said, "There, work drawings, blueprints and methods are checked and approved by professional engineers.

Here's how the engineering service enters into the home improvement plan: Ward's local representative goes over the materials and work needed in installing the home improvements.

A Ward's man then measures and sketches the job for the home owner's approval.

The approved measurements and sketches with a complete report on the job are sent to the Kansas City engineering office where the experts examine the plans and prepare the work drawings, materials lists and methods.

Camera Lens Focused On Valuable Collection

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Through photography, I've had some off beat experiences and met many interesting people. But until it happened last week, I wouldn't have guessed that through photography I would be consulted by a bank president, meet a personal assistant of Francis Cardinal Spellman and get a private preview of the Cardinal's half-million dollar coin collection!

SHOWMANSHIP

It started many months ago with Willard Denton, president of the Manhattan Savings Banks in the New York area. Called the Florenz Ziegfeld of the banking business, Denton brings theatrical showmanship to branch bank openings, anniversaries and during the holiday seasons. His bank lobby shows spread good will and humanize the usually dignified but dull image of a banking institution.

When a magician friend of mine performed in a "Magical Spirit of Christmas" playlet conceived by Denton, I took some photos of the good will project. Later I sent them to Denton. It was a gesture he remembered for too often photographers promise to send pictures to people . . . . . but never follow through. We became acquainted.

Then Denton called me for advice about photographing coins. What type of camera? What kind of lights? What film? He wondered if I'd discuss it with a vice president and a coin expert. I didn't mind at all.

I met Boyden and we went to meet the coin expert in a residence in the shadow of St. Patrick's Cathedral. It was Sister Mary Andrew, curator of Cardinal Spellman's fabulous coin collection!

I learned that Denton had arranged something special for the gala opening soon of a new branch of the bank. Cardinal Spellman had consented to put on exhibition, for the first time, his complete coin and medal collection. It would be displayed in the bank's lobby for a month.

Security measures being planned included armored car transportation, tamper-proof display cases, police, FBI and private guards. As still another protective step, it was decided to inventory, catalog and photograph every item in the collection before it left the vault and display cases on the cardinal's premises.

Sister Andrew brought some of the coins for photo consultation. They were nested in plastic boxes, each with a decorative identification display card beautifully hand-lettered by Sister Andrew. There were about 1,000 items but many could be grouped together for picture taking. All the photography would have to be done on the premises.

CHOICE DICTATED

I had brought a couple of cameras for focusing tests but the conditions and number of items would be an advantage to use a 35mm camera with 36-exposure fine-grain film. And it would have to be one that could focus accurately at close distances free of parallax errors.

A Zeiss Contarex single-lens reflex camera fitted the specifications. It focused down to four inches without extensions and with great clarity. Film chosen was Plus X Pan in 36 exposure rolls. Lighting had to be portable. We used one photoflood on a boom light stand as the main source of illumination because it could be shifted easily. A tiny high-intensity lamp was used as a fill light for individual coins. Care had to be taken to prevent reflection from the plastic cases.

After taking test shots which established the exposure at 1-60th at f-16, it took a great deal of help from bank and photographer assistants to catalog all the items. But I can add to my photographic scrapbook: it was a great thrill to focus on a half-million dollar collection — even through a viewfinder!

Christmas Stamp Is Due Soon

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

When summer has gone, can Christmas be far behind? Not in the world of stamps.

The U.S. Post Office Department has now made public the design of the 1966 Christmas postage stamp. The five cent stamp, which will be printed in five colors, is scheduled for issuance on Nov. 1. First day ceremonies will be in Christmas, Michigan.

The new stamp is the fifth in the series of holiday stamps and is expected to sell in large quantities. The Post Office has put in an initial print order of 1,200,000,000 (one billion, two hundred million).

The main design features a painting by Hans Memling Flemish master of the Renaissance, entitled "Madonna and Child with Angels." The painting now hangs in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. as part of the Mellon collection.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien stated: "This stamp design is entirely appropriate to the spirit of Christmas and at the same time will be a miniature reproduction, of an outstanding work of art."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Officer in Charge, Christmas, Michigan 49862. The envelope to the Officer in Charge should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5 cent Christmas Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1.

Philatelic experts, as well as the occasional stamp collector, will be interested to know some of the intricate printing details of the forthcoming (Nov. 1) U.S. Christmas stamp. The 5-center, printed in five colors, will portray a portion of Hans Memling's 15th century painting, "Madonna and Child with Angels."



Two inks will be applied by lithography, blended in certain portions of the stamp to create a third color. Three additional inks then will be placed on in one pass through the Giori press. Colors noted are blue, orange, green, brown and red.

The Australian News and Information Bureau has announced that the Norfolk Island Post Office has issued two new stamps, 4 cents and 25 cents, to mark the centenary of the Melanesian Mission. The designs of the stamps will show, respectively, the interior and the exterior of the Mission Church, St. Barnabas Chapel.

Many nations throughout the world will be issuing Kennedy memorial stamps. Chile's commemorative shows a world globe encircled by the words "Alianza Para Progresso," the Alliance for Progress, which the late President Kennedy espoused. Mexico has issued an 80-cent airmail stamp depicting President Kennedy shaking hands with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos as they ratified the Chamizal Treaty on July 18, 1963.

OCTOBER PLANT SALE!

★ PANSY PLANTS mixed and solid colors
★ CALENDULAS Select Purple
★ AJUGA GALLON CANS EACH 49c
★ PRIVET HEDGE BUSHY GAL. CANS EA. 29c

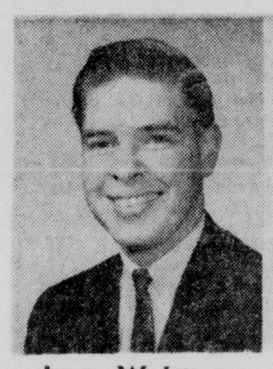
ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SHRUBBERY
IN GALLON CANS SELECT
★ PINE
★ BOXWOOD
★ NANDINA
★ AZALEAS
★ JAP YEW
★ HAWTHORN
★ ABELIA
★ GARDINIA
★ JUNIPER
★ FORSYTHIA
★ SESANQUES
★ QUINCE
★ PHOTINA
★ PALM
★ EUNOMYOUS
★ LEGUSTRUM
★ HELLERI
★ HOLLY
★ BAR BERRY
★ FLOWERING ALMOND
★ PITTISPORHUM
★ BOTTLEBUSH
★ YUCCA

YOUR CHOICE 79c each

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WARDS



Jerry Walston
Management Trainee



Gary Richardson
Management Trainee



Dottie Welch
Cosmetics



Leroy Hudson
Paint Dept. Mgr.



Margie Jackson
Candy



Larry Salvato
Cameras and Office Equipment



Loyce Stell
Piece Goods and Linens



Roger Deal
Sporting Goods



Zera Byrd
Children & Girl's Wear



Richard Malmstrom
Radio-Stereo-TV



Betty O'Donnell
Giftwear



Bill Marsalis
Auto Accessories



Marjorie Swayze
Ladies' Sportswear



Nelson Craft
Furniture



Betty Moore
Fashion Accessories



Bobby Tidwell
Plumbing and Heating Mgr.



Dorothy Williams
Fashions



Ernest Carter
Housewares



Agnes Bamburg
Boy's Furnishings



Bobby Eubanks
Passenger Tires



Nettie Wynn
Foundation Garments



Douglas Evans
Men's Furnishings Dept. Mgr.



Zora Moody
Lingerie Dept.



Randolph Jolley
Shoe Dept.



William Harris
Electrical Dept.



John Cobb
Truck Tires



Lynn Beam
Men's Clothing



Dexter Thrift
Lawn and Garden



Leonard Stringer
Appliance Dept. Mgr.



O. T. Wallace
Catalog Manager



Howard Smeltzer
Jewelry Dept.

Friendliest Store in Town

Meet Wards Friendly Department Managers

WARDS



Jerry Walston
Management Trainee



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Friendliest Store in Town

The World For WOMEN

October 9, 1966



At left: A December bride-elect is Miss Judith Lee Swayze whose engagement to John Lamar Tolar Jr., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Swayze, 1202 Riverside Drive, Monroe. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tolar, 502 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe. A late December wedding is planned in the First Methodist Church of Monroe.





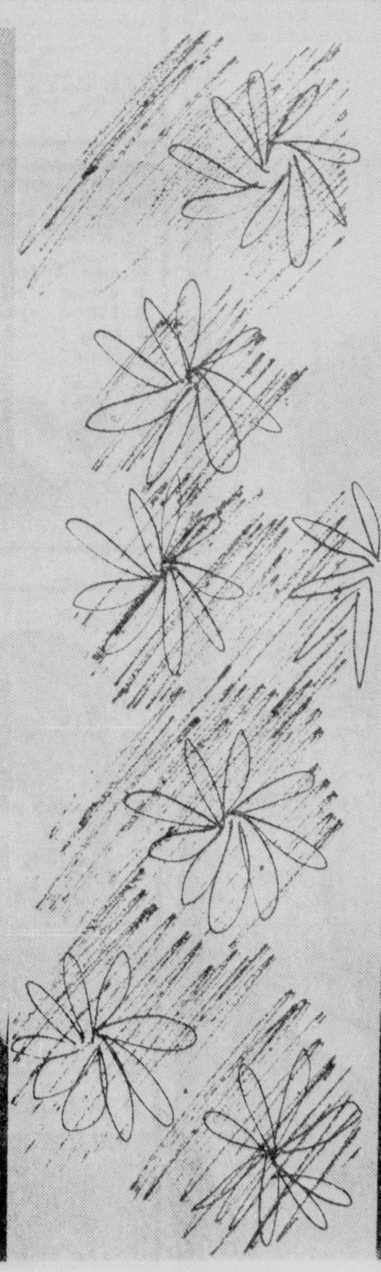
Above: Established in their new home located at 4321 Belle Terre are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hueckel and son, Michael, 8. Mrs. Hueckel and Michael are pictured here in the family room of their new home in French Provincial architecture constructed of used brick.

At left: An interesting arrangement of pictures above the sofa provides a conversation piece in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Coon Jr., and family at 2704 Bayou Lane. In Contemporary style of beige brick the exterior of the house features brown walnut stained shutters and double front doors. Mrs. Coon is pictured here with their three sons, from left to right, Jeffrey, 3; Collins, 20 months and Jay, 5½.

Below at left: Forthcoming marriage of Miss Bettie Jean Hakim and Martin M. Cohen is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hakim, 126 Sabine St., Monroe. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mosie Cohen, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York. The wedding will take place October 30 in Brooklyn with Rabbi Sion Maszaton performing the ceremony.

Below: Spending an autumn vacation in Monroe is Mrs. L. M. Sandbach of Heswall, Cheshire, England, who is a houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert C. McDowell and Mr. McDowell, 208 Lakeside Drive. After a ten day visit here Mrs. Sandbach will accompany the McDowells on a trip to Canada before returning to England.







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MISS JORENDA SUE REYNOLDS

Jorenda Reynolds Engagement To Gregory Phillips Stone Inspiration For Friday Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Neal Reynolds of Synope Plantation announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jorenda Sue to Gregory Phillips Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Stone of Ruston.

The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, November 23 at 6 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert E. Ratelle of St. James Episcopal Church in Alexandria, officiating. A reception will follow at Synope Plantation.

In honor of Miss Reynolds on the occasion of the announcement of her engagement and forthcoming marriage, Mrs. Fred E. Bennett, Mrs. Walter Hastings and Mrs. William Kramer entertained at a tea Friday afternoon, October 7 at Highland Park Country Club.

Receiving with the hostesses were the honoree, her mother, mother of her fiance, her sister, Mrs. John W. Crump III and grandmothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Walter N. Reynolds and Mrs. Lillian E. Phillips.

Miss Reynolds chose for the occasion a short shimmering white model reembroidered in gold and silver threads, featuring a square neckline and bell shaped sleeves and skirt. Silver hose and slippers completed her attire.

Mrs. Bennett wore a gown of aqua silk with a chiffon overblouse and Mrs. Kramer chose a turquoise crepe model with lace bodice. Mrs. Hastings' gown of pastel blue featured a splash of brilliants across the shoulder at the long-sleeve wrist bands. Mrs. Reynolds chose a lustrous jade gown and Mrs. Stone was wearing a mauve brocade coat dress. A blue glitter gown was worn by Mrs. Crump.

The honoree and those receiving were presented corsages of tiny yellow roses by the hostesses. These same blossoms were arranged in a bisque container in the club foyer. The tea table, covered with a white damask cloth, featured as a centerpiece a silver epergne filled with yellow roses and white stock. Flanking the arrangement were silver candlelabra with white tapers.

Mrs. L. R. Adams and Mrs. A. D. Bridger of Columbia presided at the guest book, at a table also ornamented by an arrangement of yellow roses.

Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. B. H. Ford of Charleyville; Mrs. Turner Reynolds of Winnsboro; Mrs. Anthony Wilbert and Mrs. Charles McKenzie.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. Drew N. Hays, Mrs. Forrest W. Martin, both of Ruston; Mrs. Evelyn Hudson of Winnsboro. Assisting in courtesies throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Shady Wall, Mrs. John W. Crump Jr., and from Columbia, Mrs. Cicero Godfrey, Mrs. E. L. Carroll, Mrs. Ernest Cottingham, Mrs. David Gartman, Miss Flossie Carroll, Mrs. Harry Winters, Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. Cameron C. Minard, Mrs. W. J. Perkins, Mrs. Russell Cummings, Mrs. Hugh M. Alford, Mrs. L. R. Adams Jr., and Mrs. S. H. Walker and Mrs. Hasson Holt Jones of Ruston; Miss Jerry Beck, Mansfield and Miss Jane Teer, Delhi.

Attendants for their wedding have also been chosen by the betrothed couple. Serving as matron of honor for Miss Reynolds will be her sister, Mrs. John Wesley Crump III and Miss Penelope Ernesto of Buffalo, N.Y. will be her maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Martha Susan Whitman of San Antonio, Texas, will be bridesmaid.

Mr. Stone has chosen his father to serve as best man. Groomsmen will be his brother, Christopher Paul Stone of Ruston; and Odie Neal Reynolds Jr., of Synope Plantation. Namde as ushers are Winfield Little, of Stonewall; James Stokes, Ruston, Dalton Williams of Shreveport, and John Martin Hays, San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Neal Reynolds of West Monroe and the late Mr. Reynolds and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin of Iron Rock, Ruston. Mr. Stone is the grandson of Mrs. Lillian E. Phillips of Ruston and the late Alexander J. Phillips and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stone of LaConia, New Hampshire.



MISS JANICE RUTH NALE

Janice Ruth Nale To Marry Danny Thompson In November

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Nale, 146 Bartholomew Drive, Sterlington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ruth Nale to Danny C. Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Thompson of Monroe.

The wedding will be an event of November 22 in Paron Baptist Church, Sterlington at 7 p.m. Rev. Lawson Fleming will perform the vows.

Miss Nale has chosen Mrs. Linda Roberson of Sterlington as her matron of honor and Miss Judy Vestal, Huttig, Ark., Miss Glenda Thompson, Monroe and Miss Dianne Dickey, Sterlington, as bridesmaids.

Bobby Austin of McGehee, Ark., will attend Mr. Thompson as best man and named as ushers are Wallace Roberson, Gary Lynn Albritton, Sterlington; Robert L. Kellogg, Monroe and Marny Thompson, McGehee, Ark.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sterlington high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is now employed in the office of Ouachita Junior high school, Monroe. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Levelle Albritton and the late Mr. Albritton, Farmerville.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, is the grandson of Mrs. Carroll C. Gallion and Will H. Thompson Sr., both of McGehee, Ark. He is presently employed in Monroe where the couple will reside.

Gallantry Could Be Detrimental

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you love that man of yours, don't let him be so gallant at the car door.

Unless the car is in a driveway or on an exceptionally quiet street, a man should go ahead and enter the car first from the curbside, letting the woman enter next, closing the door herself.

The safety tip comes from the makers of Johnson's car polish. It is based on reports from safety experts. They maintain it is foolhardy for a person to enter or get out of a car on the street side, in today's traffic.

EGG MEASURE

A beaten egg will fill about 4 tablespoons. Recipes that call for half an egg will use 2 tablespoons of the beaten egg.

Review Club Aids United Givers, Red Cross Project

The Review Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 3 in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkins. During the business session conducted by Mrs. Craig Morgan, vice-president, members voted to make a contribution from the club to the United Givers Fund, and also to participate in filling Red Cross Christmas bags for servicemen in Viet Nam.

The program topic for the year "The Good That Hath Made Me Richer," was introduced by Mrs. John C. Loftin, chairman of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Nathaniel Spencer presented a review of three Greek Tragedies by Sophocles, "Oedipus Rex," "Oedipus at Colonus," and "Antigone." She prefaced the reviews with a description of the life and times of Sophocles.

Mixed bouquets of Fall flowers decorated the living room and the refreshment table where Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. W. M. Inabnet assisted in serving.

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The women have not been overlooked. Soon to go on the market are canned dresses and nylon garments.

Style Shop
DeSiard Cor. Walnut Sts.

30th ANNIVERSARY Sale

SAVINGS OF 20% TO 60%

PAY MORE . . . WHAT FOR!!

FASHION PACKED VALUES!

BIG SELECTIONS! FABULOUS SAVINGS

FAMOUS FABRICS
COATS
ONLY 150 IN THE GROUP
$38
Many Famous Labels!



IMPOSSIBLE! FANTASTIC!
"MAGIC" SALE
DARK FALL DRESSES
$13
Compare To $22.95
It's almost magic to find fall dresses like these at a price so low, at the very moment you need them! A brand new collection of famous maker dresses, specially purchased, specially priced!



- JERSEYS
- CREPES
- 1 & 2 PC. JACKET

INCREDIBLE!
TRANSITION DRESSES
MANY TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS.
A fabulous assortment of very new, very smart styles. Dresses to wear right now and on into winter in marvelous fall-weight easy-care fabrics. Rich fall hues. Sizes 10 to 20, 3 to 15 — 16½ to 24½.
$7.90

INCREDIBLE! FANTASTIC!
BULKY KNIT SWEATERS
COMPARE $6.95 TO $8.95 VALUES
- LARGE ASSORTMENT
- CARDIGANS • SLIPOVERS
- NOVELTIES

$3.99

SENSATIONAL!
BLOUSES
- Many Styles
- Cotton & Kodel
- 100% Cotton
- Long Sleeves
- Short Sleeves

$2

SENSATIONAL!
100% ALL WOOL FALL DOUBLE KNIT
SUITS
FAMOUS LABELS
- ALL SIZES
- ALL COLORS
- HURRY

REDUCED TO 50% & MORE



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
FANTASTIC REPEAT OF A SELL - OUT!
FORSTMANN FABRICS
LUXURIOUSLY NATURAL MINK TRIMMED—
100% ALL WOOL
COATS
Priced At Only
$50
Many Colors To Select From
To flatter you extravagantly . . . our mink-trimmed, luxuriously
100% ALL WOOL COATS are more beautiful than ever this year. Select from black, beige or bamboo with wedding ring or shawl collars. Milium linings.
Compare At Prices Much Higher



NEW FALL HATS
You'll Want More Than One!
- ALL STYLES
- ALL COLORS
- ALL MATERIALS

VALUES TO $20.00
$5.75
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin



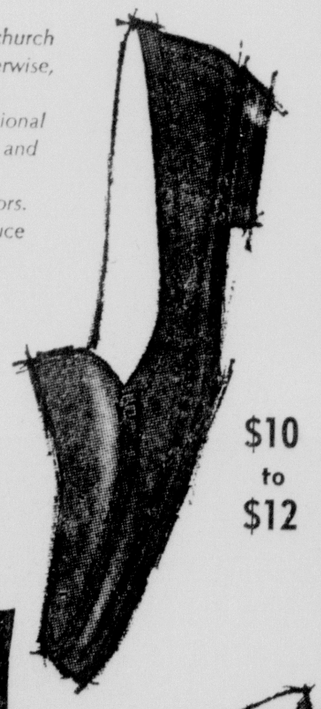
Now!
More popular than ever!
Now! New Shades Added . . . Over 24 Colors To Choose From
See Our fabulous
BONDED CREPE
. . . in a delightfully smart dry-hand weave . . . dull - finished for the proper fashion look . . . and completely lined for sewing and weaving ease.
- 45 inches
- year around wearability

2.98 Yd.

black	mint	natural	aqua
white	navy	maise	turq.
pink	teal	hot pink	powder
rose	sea	cranberry	royal
mauve	plum	orange	moss
brown	red	off-white	copen

Charge Accounts Invited!
FAMOUS FABRIC SHOP
Mid-City Plaza — Downtown Monroe
Mid City Plaza Shop Open Monday and Friday Nites Till 9 PM

cover girl
So correct for campus or casual wear
Don't wear this shoe to church or the senior prom—otherwise, it's just about perfect for everywhere else! A traditional beauty, designed to look and feel just right with your favorite fashions and colors. Come in an let us introduce you to Cover Girl's many campus styles.
as advertised in Seventeen and Ingenue



$10 to $12
Style Shop
DeSiard Corner Walnut





MISS JORENDA SUE REYNOLDS

Jorenda Reynolds Engagement To Gregory Phillips Stone Inspiration For Friday Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Neal Reynolds of Synope Plantation announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jorenda Sue to Gregory Phillips Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Stone of Ruston.

The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, November 23 at 6 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert E. Ratelle of St. James Episcopal Church in Alexandria, officiating. A reception will follow at Synope Plantation.

In honor of Miss Reynolds on the occasion of the announcement of her engagement and forthcoming marriage, Mrs. Fred E. Bennett, Mrs. Walter Hastings and Mrs. William Kramer entertained at a tea Friday afternoon, October 7 at Highland Park Country Club.

Receiving with the hostesses were the honoree, her mother, mother of her fiance, her sister, Mrs. John W. Crump III and grandmothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Walter N. Reynolds and Mrs. Lillian E. Phillips.

Miss Reynolds chose for the occasion a short shimmering white model reembroidered in gold and silver threads, featuring a square neckline and bell shaped sleeves and skirt. Silver hose and slippers completed her attire.

Mrs. Bennett wore a gown of aqua silk with a chiffon overblouse and Mrs. Kramer chose a turquoise crepe model with lace bodice. Mrs. Hastings' gown of pastel blue featured a splash of brilliants across the shoulder at the long-sleeve wrist bands. Mrs. Reynolds chose a lustrous jade gown and Mrs. Stone was wearing a mauve brocade coat dress. A blue glitter gown was worn by Mrs. Crump.

The honoree and those receiving were presented corsages of tiny yellow roses by the hostesses. These same blossoms were arranged in a bisque container in the club foyer. The tea table, covered with a white damask cloth, featured as a centerpiece a silver epergne filled with yellow roses and white stock. Flanking the arrangement were silver candlelabra with white tapers.

Mrs. L. R. Adams and Mrs. A. D. Bridger of Columbia presided at the guest book, at a table also ornamented by an arrangement of yellow roses.

Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. B. H. Ford of Charleyville; Mrs. Turner Reynolds of Winnsboro; Mrs. Anthony Wilbert and Mrs. Charles McKenzie.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. Drew N. Hays, Mrs. Forrest W. Martin, both of Ruston; Mrs. Evelyn Hudson of Winnsboro. Assisting in courtesies throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Shady Wall, Mrs. John W. Crump Jr., and from Columbia, Mrs. Cicero Godfrey, Mrs. E. L. Carroll, Mrs. Ernest Cottingham, Mrs. David Gartman, Miss Flossie Carroll, Mrs. Harry Winters, Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. Cameron C. Minard, Mrs. W. J. Perkins, Mrs. Russell Cummings, Mrs. Hugh M. Alford, Mrs. L. R. Adams Jr., and Mrs. S. H. Walker and Mrs. Hasson Holt Jones of Ruston; Miss Jerry Beck, Mansfield and Miss Jane Teer, Delhi.

Attendants for their wedding have also been chosen by the betrothed couple. Serving as matron of honor for Miss Reynolds will be her sister, Mrs. John Wesley Crump III and Miss Penelope Ernesto of Buffalo, N.Y. will be her maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Martha Susan Whitman of San Antonio, Texas, will be bridesmaid.

Mr. Stone has chosen his father to serve as best man. Groomsmen will be his brother, Christopher Paul Stone of Ruston; and Odie Neal Reynolds Jr., of Synope Plantation. Namde as ushers are Winfield Little, of Stonewall; James Stokes, Ruston, Dalton Williams of Shreveport, and John Martin Hays, San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Neal Reynolds of West Monroe and the late Mr. Reynolds and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin of Iron Rock, Ruston. Mr. Stone is the grandson of Mrs. Lillian E. Phillips of Ruston and the late Alexander J. Phillips and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stone of LaConia, New Hampshire.



MISS JANICE RUTH NALE

Janice Ruth Nale To Marry Danny Thompson In November

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Nale, 146 Bartholomew Drive, Sterlington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ruth Nale to Danny C. Thompson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Thompson of Monroe.

The wedding will be an event of November 22 in Paron Baptist Church, Sterlington at 7 p.m. Rev. Lawson Fleming will perform the vows.

Miss Nale has chosen Mrs. Linda Roberson of Sterlington as her matron of honor and Miss Judy Vestal, Huttig, Ark., Miss Glenda Thompson, Monroe and Miss Dianne Dickey, Sterlington, as bridesmaids.

Bobby Austin of McGehee, Ark., will attend Mr. Thompson as best man and named as ushers are Wallace Roberson, Gary Lynn Albritton, Sterlington: Robert L. Kellogg, Monroe and Marny Thompson, McGehee, Ark.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sterlington high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is now employed in the office of Ouachita Junior high school, Monroe. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Levelle Albritton and the late Mr. Albritton, Farmerville.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, is the grandson of Mrs. Carroll C. Gallion and Will H. Thompson Sr., both of McGehee, Ark. He is presently employed in Monroe where the couple will reside.

Gallantry Could Be Detrimental

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you love that man of yours, don't let him be so gallant at the car door.

Unless the car is in a driveway or on an exceptionally quiet street, a man should go ahead and enter the car first from the curbside, letting the woman enter next, closing the door herself.

The safety tip comes from the makers of Johnson's car polish. It is based on reports from safety experts. They maintain it is foolhardy for a person to enter or get out of a car on the street side, in today's traffic.

EGG MEASURE

A beaten egg will fill about 4 tablespoons. Recipes that call for half an egg will use 2 tablespoons of the beaten egg.

Review Club Aids United Givers, Red Cross Project

The Review Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 3 in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkins. During the business session conducted by Mrs. Craig Morgan, vice-president, members voted to make a contribution from the club to the United Givers Fund, and also to participate in filling Red Cross Christmas bags for servicemen in Viet Nam.

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Now!

More popular than ever!

Now! New Shades Added . . . Over 24 Colors To Choose From

See Our fabulous

BONDED CREPE

. . . in a delightfully smart dry-hand weave . . . dull - finished for the proper fashion look . . . and completely lined for sewing and weaving ease.

- *45 inches*
- *year around wearability*

2.98 Yd.

black	mint	natural	aqua
white	navy	maise	turq.
pink	teal	hot pink	powder
rose	sea	cranberry	royal
mauve	plum	orange	moss
brown	red	off-white	copen

Charge Accounts Invited!

FAMOUS FABRIC SHOP

Mid City Plaza — Downtown Monroe

Mid City Plaza Shop Open Monday and Friday Nites Till 9 PM

cover girl

So correct for campus or casual wear

Don't wear this shoe to church or the senior prom—otherwise, it's just about perfect for everywhere else! A traditional beauty, designed to look and feel just right with your favorite fashions and colors. Come in an let us introduce you to Cover Girl's many campus styles.

as advertised in Seventeen and Ingenue



$10 to $12

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DeSiard Corner Walnut



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SAVINGS OF 20% TO 60%

PAY MORE . . . WHAT FOR!!

FASHION PACKED VALUES! — BIG SELECTIONS! FABULOUS SAVINGS

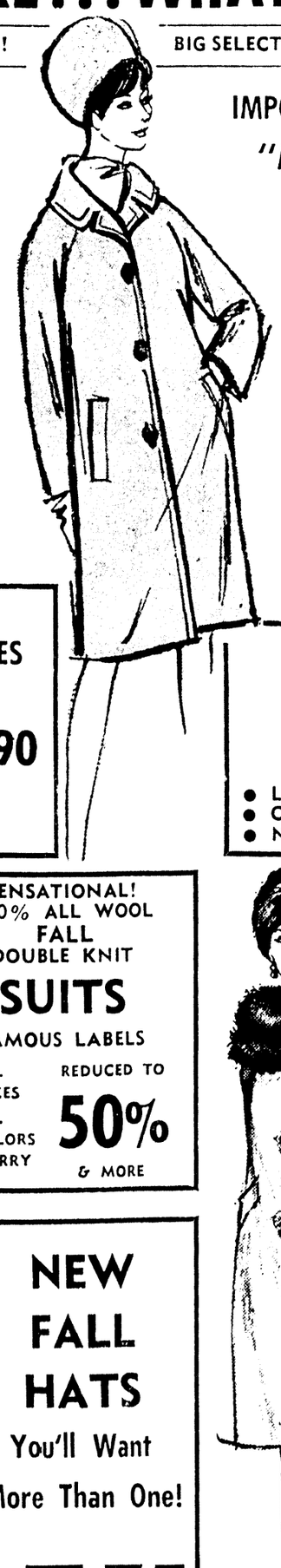
FAMOUS FABRICS

COATS

ONLY 150 IN THE GROUP

$38

Many Famous Labels!



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INCREDIBLE! FANTASTIC! **BULKY KNIT SWEATERS**

COMPARE $6.95 TO $8.95 VALUES

- LARGE ASSORTMENT
- CARDIGANS • SLIPOVERS
- NOVELTIES

$3.99

SENSATIONAL! **BLOUSES**

- Many Styles
- Cotton & Kodel
- 100% Cotton
- Long Sleeves
- Short Sleeves

$2

SENSATIONAL! 100% ALL WOOL FALL DOUBLE KNIT **SUITS**

FAMOUS LABELS

- ALL SIZES
- ALL COLORS
- HURRY

REDUCED TO **50%** & MORE



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

FANTASTIC REPEAT OF A SELL - OUT!

FORSTMANN FABRICS

LUXURIOUSLY NATURAL MINK TRIMMED—

100% ALL WOOL

COATS

Priced At Only

$50

Many Colors To Select From To flatter you extravagantly . . . our **mink-trimmed,** luxuriously

100% ALL WOOL COATS are more beautiful than ever this year. Select from black, beige or bamboo with wedding ring or shawl collars. Milium linings.

Compare At Prices Much Higher



NEW FALL HATS

You'll Want More Than One!

- ALL STYLES
- ALL COLORS
- ALL MATERIALS

VALUES TO $20.00

$5.75

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin

...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Indian summer with its crisp mornings and thin sunlight has arrived early this year, bringing out warmer clothes, jackets, a whole new wardrobe. A number of out of town visitors have been here enjoying this most invigorating of our seasons.

Here from Cheshire, England, this week was MABEL (Mrs. L. M.) SANDBACH, guest of her cousin, DORIS and BOB McDOWELL in their home on Lakeside drive. Mabel arrived last Sunday and was here until Thursday, when the McDowells drove her to New Orleans, with a stop at Oaklawn Manor for sightseeing. They plan to visit Rosedown tomorrow on their way back to Monroe; will leave Tuesday to drive to Canada for a visit with Doris's sisters. Mabel is to sail back to Britain October 28 aboard the Empress of Canada.

Soon after her arrival last Sunday, Mabel and the McDowells joined LOUISE and TOM LEIGH, LOUISE and JOHN THEUS for a family boating party on Bayou DeSiard. That evening, JUNE and JOHN EBY, SARA LEE and CHARLES LEDOUX were hosts for a barbecue supper at the Ledoux camp.

On Tuesday, a luncheon party was planned for Mabel at the FOSTER WALLACE home on Lake D'Arbonne. MERLE ADAMS, BESS FOSTER, and IRENE COLE were co-hostesses for this affair. Other guests included members of Doris's book club and sewing circle. Planning a typically "Louisiana type" menu, the ladies served po'boy sandwiches featuring turkey, ham, and corned beef with Cole slaw on individual French loaves. Iced drinks were served, and for dessert, fudge squares.

Others who entertained Mabel included the ELGIN BOGGS, whose compliment was dinner on Tuesday evening . . . VIRGINIA GUERRIERO, hostess for luncheon on Wednesday. . . and FRANCES and GRAYSON GUTHRIE, who invited Mabel and the McDowells for Wednesday dinner.

Visitors from Chicago in town early this week were BARBARA and JOHN WOLD, guests of YVONNE and KENT ANDERSON in their home on Pargoud Boulevard. The two couples met in Baton Rouge last weekend and attended the LSU-Miami game before returning to Monroe Sunday. Kent and John were attending a business meeting, while Barbara and Yvonne were visiting with "lady - parties." The Wolds left on Wednesday.

Luncheon at home was the compliment planned by BETTY MOORE at her home on Pargoud Boulevard for Barbara Monday. Eight guests were seated at a table centered with a silver bowl overflowing with green grapes. The menu included crabmeat au gratin in individual ramekins, congealed blueberry salad, asparagus; and creme de menthe parfaits for dessert.

Tuesday's hostess was BETTY HASTINGS, who entertained at luncheon at her home on Deborah drive. A silver basket held pink roses arranged with pink - touched foliage. The menu served to six included shrimp and artichoke casserole, with ice cream topped with raspberries for dessert.

Here from Greenville, Mississippi, last weekend was LARRY PRYOR of Silver Lake Plantation. Guest at the Holiday Inn, Larry was entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the home of MARIE LOUISE and GEORGE SNELLINGS on Country Club drive.

Sunday at noon, LILY and JAMES SPARKS complimented Larry at a noon buffet in their home on Island Drive. A bouquet of Montezuma roses decorated the living room, while the dining table was centered with Tropicana roses in a silver epergne. On the buffet menu were daube glace, corned beef, ribeye roast, and shrimp remoulade. Chocolate cakes were passed for dessert.

A visitor last week in the home of MILDRED and TIGNOR CONGER on Whitney drive was MARY LOUISE (Mrs. Donald J.) ADAMS of Tempe, Arizona. Mildred and Mary Louise are friends of many years. A number of small parties were planned by close friends during Mary Louise's three day visit.

Over one hundred members of the eighth grade set were invited to a dance Friday evning celebrating birthdays of the three young hostesses: MANDY GIFFEN, FRAN McCALL, and BARBARA SMITH. The party was held in the ballroom at Bayou DeSiard country club, which was decorated with autumn leaves. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a gold cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall foliage flanked with brown candles. Wayne Peddy and his combo played for dancing from seven until ten.

WALLY MacARTHUR has entertained at a series of luncheons at her home on Pargoud boulevard. Each of these parties featured an identical menu and centerpiece. Wally used a silver bowl filled with fall roses on a table for eight guests. Her menu included congealed chicken loaf, asparagus strips, artichoke hearts on lettuce, and for dessert, champagne frappe.

Leaving today for San Francisco is JUDY WORTHEN. She will join husband GENE, who is to be inducted into the American College of Surgeons this week. They are to return home by the week-end . . . MARJORIA and MORRIS PHILLIPS also leave today for San Francisco to attend the meeting, plan to return home by Friday.

TOMMY and FRED SARTOR are leaving today for San Francisco and the meeting of the American College of Surgeons. They plan a stopover in Las Vegas next weekend before returning to Monroe.

Members of BIG TIMERS DANCE club are anticipating the group's first party of the new club year this coming Saturday at Bayou DeSiard country club. Joe Reichman and his orchestra, long - time favorites of Big Timers, have been engaged to play for the affair. Plans for the evening include a social hour beginning at eight, dancing from nine until one, and complimentary breakfast served beginning at twelve-thirty.

Verdi's "Aida" is the opera selected to open the 1966-67 season of the Shreveport Civic Opera association. The production is set for this coming Thursday evening, October 13, with Lucine Amara, Sandor Konya, Joshua Hecht, Irene Kramarich, and John West in leading roles.

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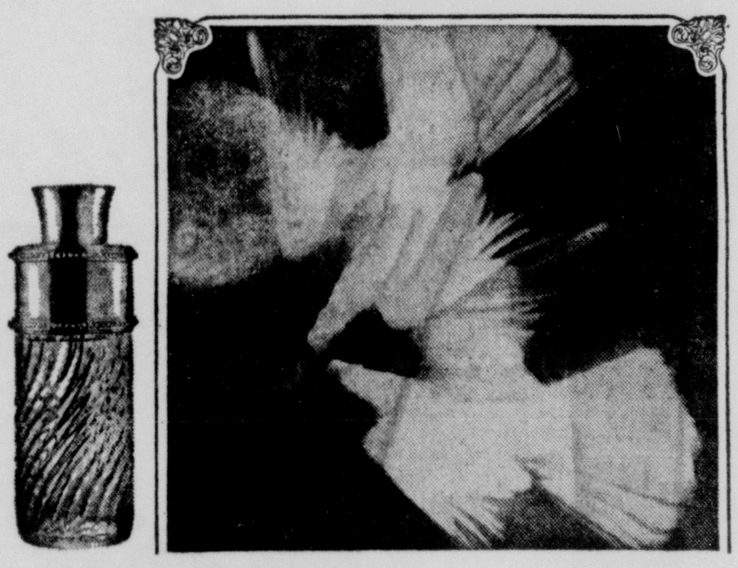


French kid gloves
with all-silk lining

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GLOVES • STREET FLOOR

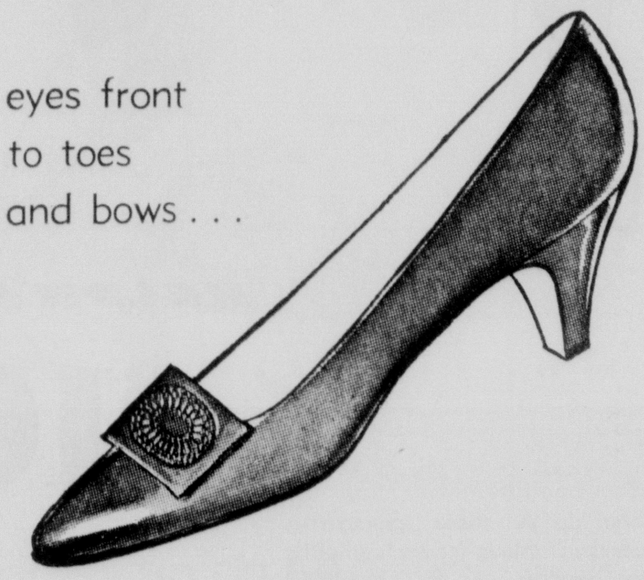


L'Air du Temps . . .
romantic fragrance by Nina Ricci

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SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR



the tent look...
important fall costumes by Geoffrey Beene and Originala

Famous designers break the barriers of restricted fashion with the swinging, refreshing tent look . . . a moving, spirited mood of tomorrow, falling from narrowed shoulders making a lovely triangular silhouette . . . all by great designers just for you to wear this fall!

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FASHIONS
SECOND FLOOR

...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Indian summer with its crisp mornings and thin sunlight has arrived early this year, bringing out warmer clothes, jackets, a whole new wardrobe. A number of out of town visitors have been here enjoying this most invigorating of our seasons.

Here from Cheshire, England, this week was MABEL (Mrs. L. M.) SANDBACH, guest of her cousin, DORIS and BOB McDOWELL in their home on Lakeside drive. Mabel arrived last Sunday and was here until Thursday, when the McDowells drove her to New Orleans, with a stop at Oaklawn Manor for sightseeing. They plan to visit Rosedown tomorrow on their way back to Monroe; will leave Tuesday to drive to Canada for a visit with Doris's sisters. Mabel is to sail back to Britain October 28 aboard the Empress of Canada.

Soon after her arrival last Sunday, Mabel and the McDowells joined LOUISE and TOM LEIGH, LOUISE and JOHN THEUS for a family boating party on Bayou DeSiard. That evening, JUNE and JOHN EBY, SARA LEE and CHARLES LEDOUX were hosts for a barbecue supper at the Ledoux camp.

On Tuesday, a luncheon party was planned for Mabel at the FOSTER WALLACE home on Lake D'Arbonne. MERLE ADAMS, BESS FOSTER, and IRENE COLE were co-hostesses for this affair. Other guests included members of Doris's book club and sewing circle. Planning a typically "Louisiana type" menu, the ladies served po'boy sandwiches featuring turkey, ham, and corned beef with Cole slaw on individual French loaves. Iced drinks were served, and for dessert, fudge squares.

Others who entertained Mabel included the ELGIN BOGGS, whose compliment was dinner on Tuesday evening . . . VIRGINIA GUERRIERO, hostess for luncheon on Wednesday. . . and FRANCES and GRAYSON GUTHRIE, who invited Mabel and the McDowells for Wednesday dinner.

Visitors from Chicago in town early this week were BARBARA and JOHN WOLD, guests of YVONNE and KENT ANDERSON in their home on Pargoud Boulevard. The two couples met in Baton Rouge last weekend and attended the LSU-Miami game before returning to Monroe Sunday. Kent and John were attending a business meeting, while Barbara and Yvonne were visiting with "lady - parties." The Wolds left on Wednesday.

Luncheon at home was the compliment planned by BETTY MOORE at her home on Pargoud Boulevard for Barbara Monday. Eight guests were seated at a table centered with a silver bowl overflowing with green grapes. The menu included crabmeat au gratin in individual ramekins, congealed blueberry salad, asparagus, and creme de menthe parfaits for dessert.

Tuesday's hostess was BETTY HASTINGS, who entertained at luncheon at her home on Deborah drive. A silver basket held pink roses arranged with pink - touched foliage. The menu served to six included shrimp and artichoke casserole, with ice cream topped with raspberries for dessert.

Here from Greenville, Mississippi, last weekend was LARRY PRYOR of Silver Lake Plantation. Guest at the Holiday Inn, Larry was entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the home of MARIE LOUISE and GEORGE SNELLINGS on Country Club drive.

Sunday at noon, LILY and JAMES SPARKS complimented Larry at a noon buffet in their home on Island Drive. A bouquet of Montezuma roses decorated the living room, while the dining table was centered with Tropicana roses in a silver epergne. On the buffet menu were daube glace, corned beef, ribeye roast, and shrimp remoulade. Chocolate cakes were passed for dessert.

A visitor last week in the home of MILDRED and TIGNOR CONGER on Whitney drive was MARY LOUISE (Mrs. Donald J.) ADAMS of Tempe, Arizona. Mildred and Mary Louise are friends of many years. A number of small parties were planned by close friends during Mary Louise's three day visit.

Over one hundred members of the eighth grade set were invited to a dance Friday evning celebrating birthdays of the three young hostesses: MANDY GIFFEN, FRAN McCALL, and BARBARA SMITH. The party was held in the ballroom at Bayou DeSiard country club, which was decorated with autumn leaves. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a gold cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall foliage flanked with brown candles. Wayne Peddy and his combo played for dancing from seven until ten.

WALLY MacARTHUR has entertained at a series of luncheons at her home on Pargoud boulevard. Each of these parties featured an identical menu and centerpiece. Wally used a silver bowl filled with fall roses on a table for eight guests. Her menu included congealed chicken loaf, asparagus strips, artichoke hearts on lettuce, and for dessert, champagne frappe.

Leaving today for San Francisco is JUDY WORTHEN. She will join husband GENE, who is to be inducted into the American College of Surgeons this week. They are to return home by the week-end . . . MARJORIA and MORRIS PHILLIPS also leave today for San Francisco to attend the meeting, plan to return home by Friday.

TOMMY and FRED SARTOR are leaving today for San Francisco and the meeting of the American College of Surgeons. They plan a stopover in Las Vegas next weekend before returning to Monroe.

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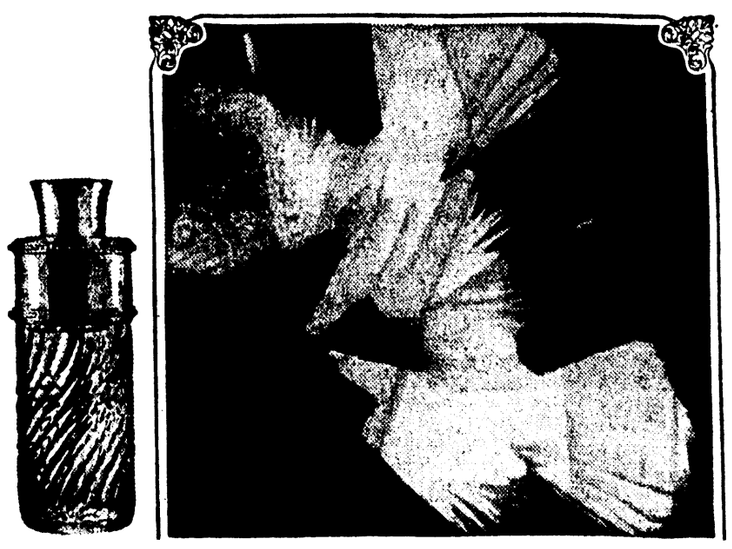


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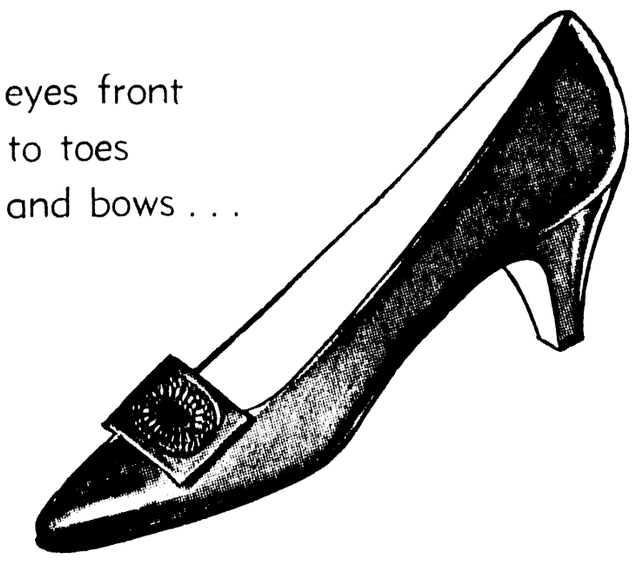


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the tent
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important fall
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FASHIONS
SECOND FLOOR



MRS. JOSEPH GONZALES III

Gonzales-Bratton Wedding Held In Blue, White Setting

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The bride, of 317 Lakeshore Drive, Monroe, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Bratton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, 3006 Dick Taylor, Monroe.

The Rev. Sam Palizzie performed the double ring vows at 4 p.m.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Charles W. Bratton, who gave her in marriage. Her full length gown of white peau de soie with chapel train, featured a jewel neckline and long tapered sleeves. An upsweep in the skirt front was accented with a self fabric bow. A headdress of white satin rosebuds held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Mary Frances Warner, who served as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of blue peau de soie with front insert of blue Alencon lace and styled with jewel neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her headdress of blue tulle was held in place by a cluster of blue peau roses. She wore white satin shoes and carried a long stemmed white rose.

Bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Hester and Miss Patricia Ann Jones, also wore floor length gowns of blue peau de soie with headdresses and shoes identical to the honor attendant's. They also carried long stemmed white roses.

Miss Ann Gonzales, sister of the groom, was flower girl and wore a long-sleeved dress of blue peau de soie with blue headdress and white satin shoes. Her bouquet was of white rosebuds.

Pierre Broussard attended Mr. Gonzales as best man and ushers were Nicholas DeCorte and Joe Salinas.

For the occasion the groom's mother wore a deep blue knit suit with white lace blouse, black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Joseph's Hall where the centerpiece for the refreshment table was an arrangement of white and blue flowers to carry out the colors of the wedding. Rice bags were also in blue and white.

Mrs. Ruby Ann Johnston, Mrs. Gloria Ann Koehler, Mrs. Clara Letterman and Miss Linda Hargrove alternated at the punch bowl and in serving the wedding cake. Miss Adrian Delery presided at the guest book table.

For their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas the bride donned an off white knit suit with brown and white trim, brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet as her corsage. Both were graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and Mr. Gonzales attended Northeast Louisiana State College. On their return they will be at home at 506 Gulpha in West Monroe.

Rugs Inspire Leisure Wear

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Although many women may doubt it, leisure time is growing, according to people who are supposed to know. At any rate, they say, we're spending lots more time at home than we used to. So fashions for leisure are becoming an increasingly important field for designers' ideas.

To point up this conclusion, the makers of Caprolan recently corralled a number of the bright young designers and had them create the colors and textures of a new group of rugs.

The colors are important because the striking feature of Caprolan, a nylon fiber, is its ability to take high colors faithfully. Thus a textured carpet looking like Greek hand weaving spired Matej Sherko in a cream-color puckered nylon taffeta hostess gown, romantically full-skirted, high-necked but sleeveless, with a blue satin bowed sash.

For the newly colorful tweed-textured carpets, Elsie Frankfurt of Lotus likes widelegged pajamas in a quilted Caprolan nylon tricot, the print a melange of splashy flowers in bright turquoise and shocking pink.

BOLD ACCENTS

Most dramatic rugs today are area rugs, used for bold accents in rooms with quiet walls and floor coverings. Regal Rugs has done a collection of these accent rugs, and Allied Chemical Corp., makers of Caprolan fiber, had leisure wear designers do coordinating outfits.

They included culotte jumpsuits for abstract-patterned rugs, Moroccan caftan hostess coats and pajamas in tones picked up from the rug. Ruth Bekker did a leopard-collared jumpsuit culotte in red nylon velour for an abstract rug.



MRS. BERNARD SIMON

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple In Winnsboro Church

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Reems and Bernard Simon were solemnized a a candlelight ceremony October 1 in Temple Baptist Church, Winnsboro, at 7 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reems and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Simon.

White Cathedral candles in seven branched candelabra entwined with greenery and baskets of white gladioli flanking an arch decorated with wedding bells formed a setting at the altar where Rev. Joe Mongle performed the double ring vows.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Franklin Pennel, who also accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Nelda Emfinger.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie styled with round neckline and short sleeves. Appliques of lace encircled the empire waist and sleeves. A lace train extended chapel length from the empire waistline. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Wearing floor length gowns of aqua designed similar to the bride's with matching satin slippers were her attendants, Miss Candy Elrod, maid of honor and bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Simon, sister of the groom; Miss Linda Duplissey, Miss Ann Lowe and Miss Kay Busby. Miss Elrod carried a nosegay of yellow and white carnations with yellow streamers and the bridesmaids carried single yellow roses tied with matching ribbons.

Janet Nugent, flower girl, wore a floor length aqua frock with a white carnation wristlet and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Candles were lighted by Billy Reems, brother of the bride and Lewis Simon, brother of the groom.

Gayle Sisk served as best man and groomsmen were Jodie Ellerman, David Elrod, John Rollins and Tommy Haye. Serving as ushers were DeWitt Robinson and Lloyd Warner.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a mauve crepe and lace two piece model with complementary accessories and a lavender-throated cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Simon was attired in a green knit suit with harmonizing accessories and a yellow-throated cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church social room following the ceremony. Guests were registered at a table ornamented by a white memory candle based with lilies of the valley and yellow satin ribbon. Miss Zannie Magee presided at the guest book.

The bride's table, covered with a white cloth with yellow ruffled overskirt and satin ribbon streamers, was centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations and greenery flanked by yellow tapers in gold candelabra. The groom's table was covered with yellow linen and held a German chocolate cake. Miss Wydell Ellerman of Monroe, served the bride's cake and Miss Brenda Ellerman served groom's cake. Miss Linda Reems of Rayville presided at the cyrstal punch service.

Janet Nugent and Kay Thornton presented rice bags and Peggy Elrod and Ginger Franklin served as tea girls.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple is at home at 1104 Prairie Street, Winnsboro. For travel the bride wore a turquoise linen suit with bone accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Both are graduates of Winnsboro high school and are employed in Winnsboro.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

Add a little paprika to the flour, salt and pepper mixture with which you coat chicken that is to be fried. The paprika helps give the bird an appetizing brown color.

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OUR GALLERY
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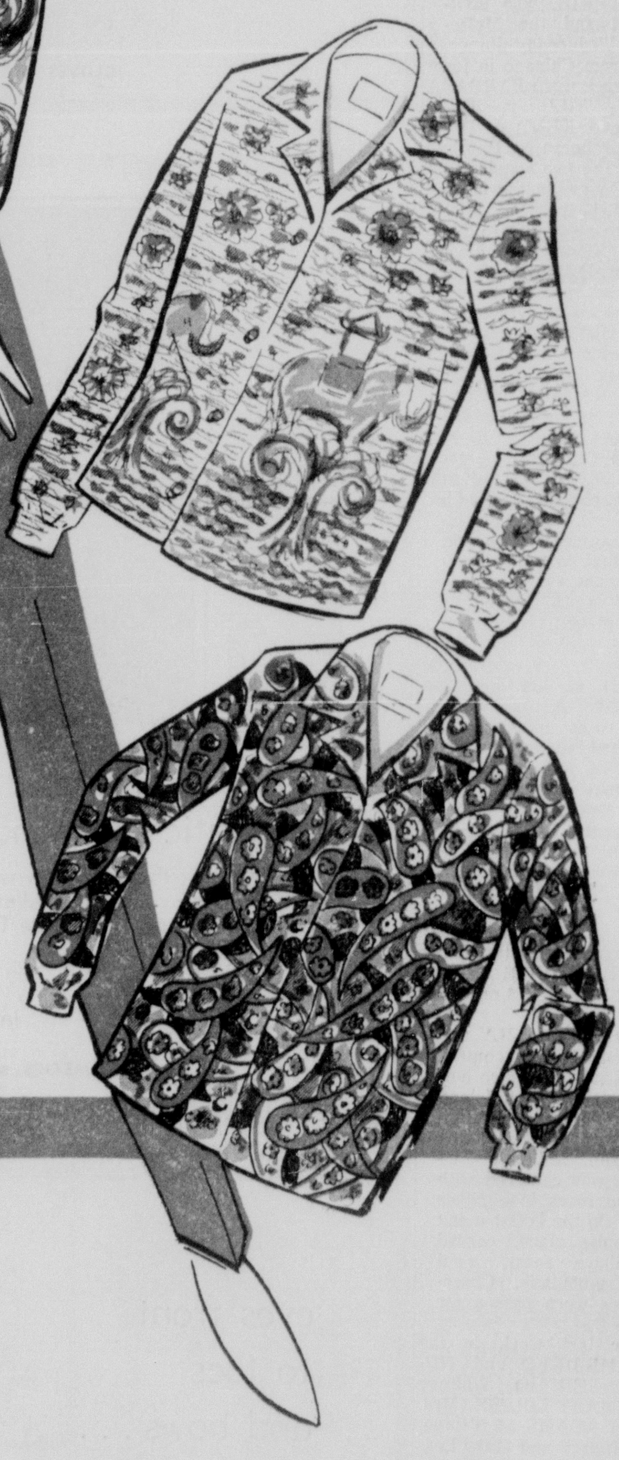
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Brighten up in these glamourous separates . . . Made for each other by Ralph Originals . . . FULLY LINED pants with a slubbed weave, cut and tailored to suit the most discriminating of women. Select from a collection of several coordinating print blouses that will brighten even the most dark and dismal days. In a host of fall's most delightful colors: Moss Green, Hot Pink, Wine, Royal Blue, Sable Brown, Gold, Black and White. Pants sizes 6-20. Blouses 8-18.
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By FLORENCE de SANTIS

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To point up this conclusion, the makers of Caprolan recently corralled a number of the bright young designers and had them create the colors and textures of a new group of rugs.

The colors are important because the striking feature of Caprolan, a nylon fiber, is its ability to take high colors faithfully. Thus a textured carpet looking like Greek hand weaving spired Matej Sherko in a cream-color puckered nylon taffeta hostess gown, romantically full-skirted, high-necked but sleeveless, with a blue satin bowed sash.

For the newly colorful tweed-textured carpets, Elsie Frankfurt of Lotus likes widelegged pajamas in a quilted Caprolan nylon tricot, the print a melange of splashy flowers in bright turquoise and shocking pink.

BOLD ACCENTS

Most dramatic rugs today are area rugs, used for bold accents in rooms with quiet walls and floor coverings. Regal Rugs has done a collection of these accent rugs, and Allied Chemical Corp., makers of Caprolan fiber, had leisure wear designers do coordinating outfits.

They included culotte jumpsuits for abstract-patterned rugs, Moroccan caftan hostess coats and pajamas in tones picked up from the rug. Ruth Bekker did a leopard-collared jumpsuit culotte in red nylon velour for an abstract rug.



MRS. BERNARD SIMON

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple In Winnsboro Church

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Reems and Bernard Simon were solemnized a a candlelight ceremony October 1 in Temple Baptist Church, Winnsboro, at 7 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reems and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Simon.

White Cathedral candles in seven branched candelabra entwined with greenery and baskets of white gladioli flanking an arch decorated with wedding bells formed a setting at the altar where Rev. Joe Mongle performed the double ring vows.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Franklin Pennel, who also accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Nelda Emfinger.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie styled with round neckline and short sleeves. Appliques of lace encircled the empire waist and sleeves. A lace train extended chapel length from the empire waistline. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Wearing floor length gowns of aqua designed similar to the bride's with matching satin slippers were her attendants, Miss Candy Elrod, maid of honor and bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Simon, sister of the groom; Miss Linda Duplissey, Miss Ann Lowe and Miss Kay Busby. Miss Elrod carried a nosegay of yellow and white carnations with yellow streamers and the bridesmaids carried single yellow roses tied with matching ribbons.

Janet Nugent, flower girl, wore a floor length aqua frock with a white carnation wristlet and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Candles were lighted by Billy Reems, brother of the bride and Lewis Simon, brother of the groom.

Gayle Sisk served as best man and groomsmen were Jodie Ellerman, David Elrod, John Rollins and Tommy Haye. Serving as ushers were DeWitt Robinson and Lloyd Warner.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a mauve crepe and lace two piece model with complementary accessories and a lavender-throated cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Simon was attired in a green knit suit with harmonizing accessories and a yellow-throated cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church social room following the ceremony. Guests were registered at a table ornamented by a white memory candle based with lilies of the valley and yellow satin ribbon. Miss Zannie Magee presided at the guest book.

The bride's table, covered with a white cloth with yellow ruffled overskirt and satin ribbon streamers, was centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations and greenery flanked by yellow tapers in gold candelabra. The groom's table was covered with yellow linen and held a German chocolate cake. Miss Wydell Ellerman of Monroe, served the bride's cake and Miss Brenda Ellerman served groom's cake. Miss Linda Reems of Rayville presided at the cyrstal punch service.

Janet Nugent and Kay Thornton presented rice bags and Peggy Elrod and Ginger Franklin served as tea girls.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple is at home at 1104 Prairie Street, Winnsboro. For travel the bride wore a turquoise linen suit with bone accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Both are graduates of Winnsboro high school and are employed in Winnsboro.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

Add a little paprika to the flour, salt and pepper mixture with which you coat chicken that is to be fried. The paprika helps give the bird an appetizing brown color.

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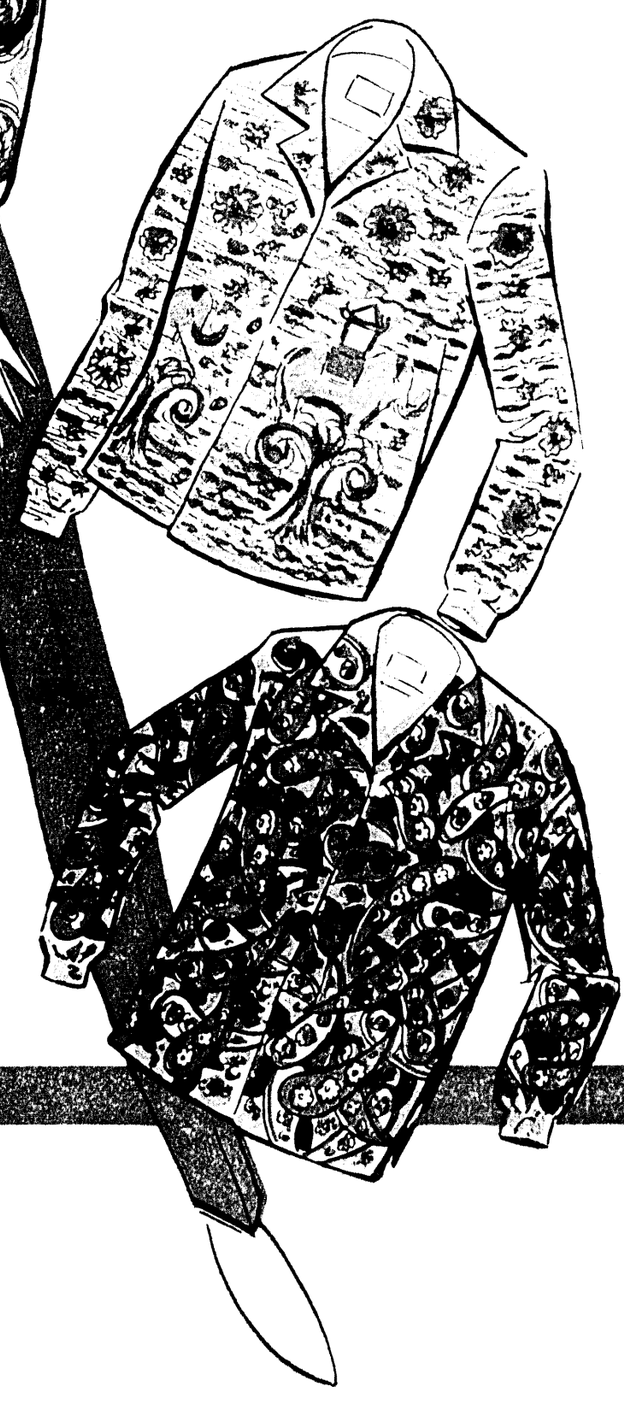
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MISS BETTY SUE HUCKABAY

Betty Huckabay To Be Bride In November

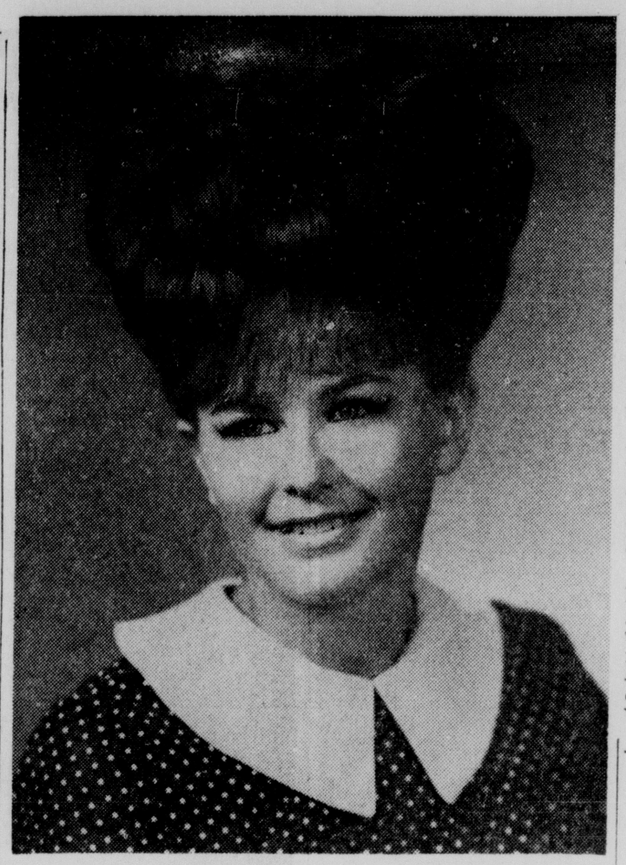
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The wedding is planned for November 23 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sterlington with Rev. Ray P. Raddin performing the ceremony.

Miss Huckabay has chosen her sister, Mrs. Linda Nolan to serve as matron of honor. James Edward Wolf will attend Mr. Wolf as best man and named as ushers are Roger Huckabay, James P. Nolan and Henry Hemler.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sterlington high school and is presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Wolf was graduated from Lake Providence high school and attended Northeast.

The couple will reside in Lake Providence after a wedding trip to Florida.



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The wedding is calendared for November 24 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Camilla officiating.

Mrs. Carmel Miller will attend the bride as matron of honor. Chosen as bridesmaids are Mrs. Bill Ford, Hobbs, New Mexico, sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Cheryl Walker and Mrs. Charlene McCook.

Richard Fontana will serve as his brother's best man and groomsmen will be Sam Tornatore, Victor D. Cascio and Carmel Miller. Names as ushers are Victor Charles Cascio, Robert. T. Graff, Curt Eberts and V. J. Cascio.

Miss Head is a graduate of Hobbs high school in Hobbs, N. Mex., and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sallie Graff. A graduate of St. Matthews high school, Mr. Fontana attended Northeast Louisiana State College. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lena Fontana, Shreveport.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Monroe.

Pumpkin Leading Color For Males

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Stairs, for instance, have scored a comeback among a generation that grew up in single-level ranch homes. And coach lamps have enjoyed a revival that hasn't included the coach. In its own industry, the Tile Council notes the popularity of handcrafted - looking quarry tiles and elegantly designed glazed wall tiles that are reminiscent of the early use of these materials more than 7,000 years ago.

Favored design features and materials that retain functional places in the home, of course, are refined and improved to adapt to new conditions. For example, a modern ceramic tiled floor with an Old World look no longer presents cleaning problems, any more than soundly constructed fireplace need be an old smoker.



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NLSC Students First To Wed In Church At Fort Necessity

The first to wed in St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Fort Necessity were Miss Blanche Woolridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Yeager Woolridge Sr., of Fort Necessity and Billy Glyn Williams of Houston, Texas, married in a nuptial mass on Saturday, October 1.

The Rev. Daniel Corkery officiated with nuptial music provided by Miss Brenda Lishman, organist and the church choir who sang the mass and "Ave Maria."

Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery adorned the altar.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie styled with round neckline and long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists. She carried a white missal and a bouquet of white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Charles Winters, matron of honor, wore an A-line shift of peau de soie. Bridesmaids, Miss June Williams, sister of the groom; Miss Mary Alice Bonner, cousin of the bride and Miss Vikki Moore, wore dresses of white peau de soie with matching headpieces and white shoes. Miss Wanda Bonner, wearing an A-line gold shift served as junior bridesmaid. Each carried a long stemmed white rose tied with gold ribbon.

Bill Gaines served as best man and groomsmen were Eli Stanley Williams, brother of the groom; Dan Winters and Ralph Easterling.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a celery green three-piece knit ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. The groom's mother chose a grape two piece model with accessories to match and her corsage was of pink chrysanthemums.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Boeuf Prairie Methodist church social room. Draped with a white Irish linen cloth, the bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by lighted tapers. Mrs. Andy Kosmac and Miss Rita Seffins presided at the punch service and Mrs. Cecil Mason served the cake. Misses Beth Williams and Rosalind Campbell and Mrs. Fannie Peck assisted with courtesies and rice bags were presenetd guests by Lisa Bonner.

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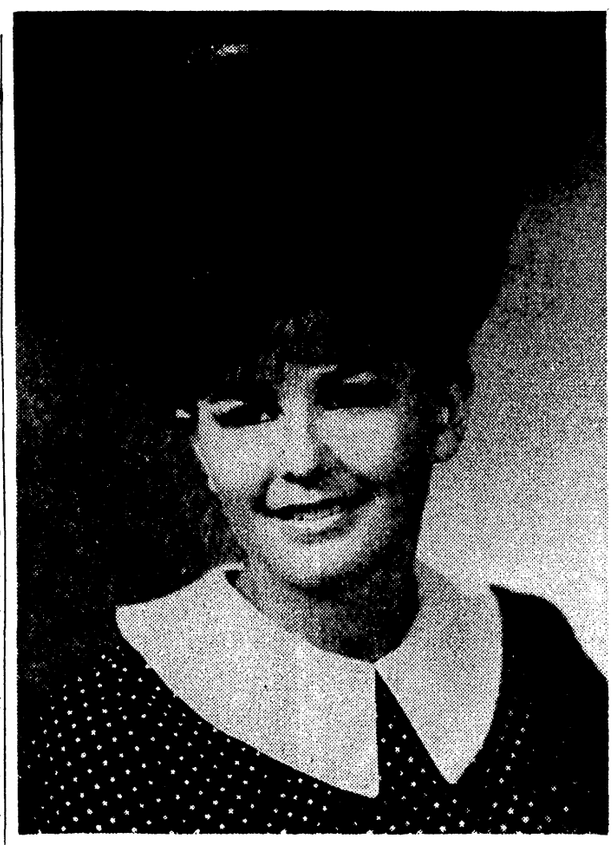
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As seen in McCall's magazine

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MRS. JODIE LEE CALDWELL JR.

Patsy Jane Morris Is Bride Of Jodie Lee Caldwell Jr.

Miss Patsy Jane Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Morris of Newellton became the bride of Jodie Lee Caldwell Jr., of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Caldwell Sr., 108 Avant St., West Monroe, in a ceremony at 5 p.m. September 24 in the First Baptist Church at Newellton.

White candelabra entwined with ivy formed a background for baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Rev. A. D. Foster performed the vows with appropriate music provided by Mrs. W. B. Netterville, organist and Jon Hattaway, soloist.

Candles were lighted by Misses Mary and Jonnie Ferrington, who wore floor length gowns of cherry peau de soie and wrist corsages of rosebuds.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of white peau de soie with a full cathedral train falling from the waistline. Long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. Appliques of Alencon lace on English net embellished the neckline and bordered the hemline of the gown. Her veil of English silk illusion was held in place by a tiara of reembroidered Alencon lace flowers. She carried a bouquet of gardenias atop a white prayer book, gift of her maternal grandparents. Tucked into the bouquet was a Belgian lace and linen handkerchief.

Miss Marilyn Morris served as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Vickie Caldwell. They wore floor length gowns of ming cherry peau de soie with rose shaped headpieces of matching peau with illusion veils. They carried long stemmed American Beauty roses.

Miss Carol Priest was flower girl with Rick Priest as ring bearer and Kevin Ferrington, train bearer.

Richard Burgoyne attended Mr. Caldwell as best man and Phil Petros was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Albert Earl Morris, Charles Morris, Glen Standiford and Freddie Vic Ferrington.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink two-piece ensemble with cowl neckline and draped skirt. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Caldwell, mother of the groom, chose a beige lace dress with accessories to match and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained at a reception in the social room of the church where baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed a background for the receiving line.

Mrs. Carlton Ward presided at the guest book and those serving the cake from a lace-covered table were Mrs. V. P. Ferrington, Mrs. A. D. Foster and Mrs. Richard Burgoyne. Branched candelabra centered the refreshment table where Mrs. Caster Causey, Miss Virginia Crossard and Mrs. L. A. Crane alternated at the antique punch bowl. Others assisting with courtesies were Miss Cynthia McDonald, Miss Nancy Hawkins, Miss Jerri Hawkins, Miss Gwen Ferrington, Miss Elaine Ferrington, Miss Mary Lathan Bradley, Miss Dorry McDonald.

After a wedding trip the couple is at home in Alexandria. For going away the bride wore a beige suit with silk chiffon blouse, and matching accessories.

Mrs. Caldwell graduated from Louisiana Tech with a degree in home economics and is now employed as a home economist for Central Louisiana Electric Company. Mr. Caldwell was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College and is also employed by Central Louisiana Electric Co., in Pineville.

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MRS. MARVIN LARRY HALEY

Haley-Bennett Vows Read In Highland Baptist Church

Highland Baptist Church was scene of the ceremony on Saturday, October 1 which united in marriage Miss Jo Ann Bennett and Marvin Larry Haley. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Bennett Jr., 600 McMillan Road and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Haley, 135 Parkdale Drive, all of West Monroe.

Baskets of white gladioli interspersed with seven branched candelabra holding white tapers and garlands of ivy formed an altar setting for the double ring vows at 7 p.m. performed by Rev. Filer Seal. Sandy Lawn, organist, played appropriate nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Martha Rose Rutledge.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. Tiers of the lace formed the full skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a double crown of pearls and she carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Diana Lawn attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Bennett and Miss Teresa Frantom. They wore identical gowns of turquoise peau de soie featuring lace-embroidered sleeves and matching headdresses. Their bouquets were of white chrysanthemums.

Candles were lighted by Benny and Duffy Frantom.

Serving as best man was Davis Bennett III, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Benny Gaston and Mike May and ushers were Johnny Scacci and K. K. Miller.

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Serving as best man was John Mayzel and groomsmen were Sammy Riser and Carl Thompson. Ushers were Leslie Hollis and Charles Youngblood.

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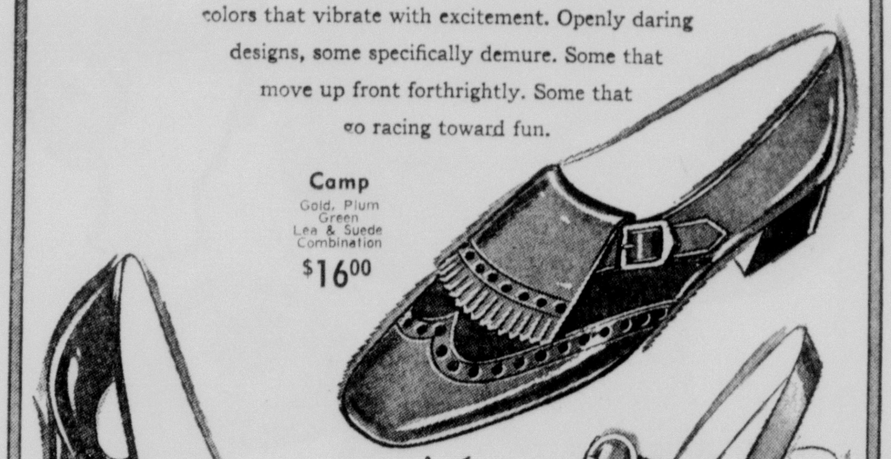


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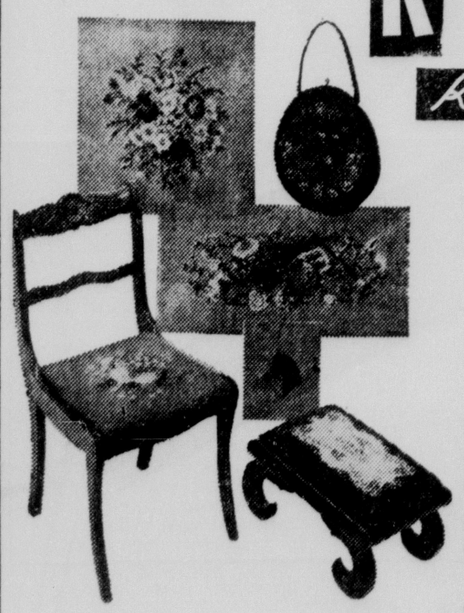


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Black-Brown Combination Pump Leather
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Byline
Black Leather
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Kiddie Land



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So relaxing and easy to do...you just fill in the background with the color of your choice...Choose from the many lovely preworked designs in the luxury quality DRITZ collection...Included are the exquisite musical series of chair seats and piano benches, also scenic pictures, bench covers and handbags...every piece made on 100% cotton canvas.
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MRS. JODIE LEE CALDWELL JR.

Patsy Jane Morris Is Bride Of Jodie Lee Caldwell Jr.

Miss Patsy Jane Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Morris of Newellton became the bride of Jodie Lee Caldwell Jr., of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Caldwell Sr., 108 Avant St., West Monroe, in a ceremony at 5 p.m. September 24 in the First Baptist Church at Newellton.

White candelabra entwined with ivy formed a background for baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Rev. A. D. Foster performed the vows with appropriate music provided by Mrs. W. B. Netterville, organist and Jon Hattaway, soloist.

Candles were lighted by Misses Mary and Jonnie Ferrington, who wore floor length gowns of cherry peau de soie and wrist corsages of rosebuds.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of white peau de soie with a full cathedral train falling from the waistline. Long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. Appliques of Alencon lace on English net embellished the neckline and bordered the hemline of the gown. Her veil of English silk illusion was held in place by a tiara of reembroidered Alencon lace flowers. She carried a bouquet of gardenias atop a white prayer book, gift of her maternal grandparents. Tucked into the bouquet was a Belgian lace and linen handkerchief.

Miss Marilyn Morris served as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Vickie Caldwell. They wore floor length gowns of ming cherry peau de soie with rose shaped headpieces of matching peau with illusion veils. They carried long stemmed American Beauty roses.

Miss Carol Priest was flower girl with Rick Priest as ring bearer and Kevin Ferrington, train bearer.

Richard Burgoyne attended Mr. Caldwell as best man and Phil Petros was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Albert Earl Morris, Charles Morris, Glen Standiford and Freddie Vic Ferrington.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink two-piece ensemble with cowl neckline and draped skirt. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Caldwell, mother of the groom, chose a beige lace dress with accessories to match and an orchid corsage.

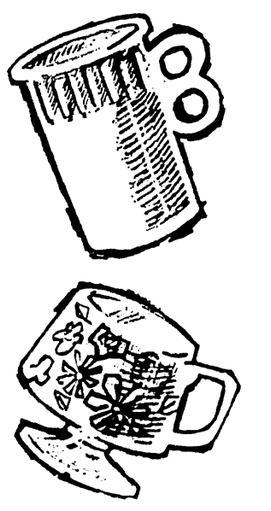
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained at a reception in the social room of the church where baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed a background for the receiving line.

Mrs. Carlton Ward presided at the guest book and those serving the cake from a lace-covered table were Mrs. V. P. Ferrington, Mrs. A. D. Foster and Mrs. Richard Burgoyne. Branched candelabra centered the refreshment table where Mrs. Caster Causey, Miss Virginia Crossard and Mrs. L. A. Crane alternated at the antique punch bowl. Others assisting with courtesies were Miss Cynthia McDonald, Miss Nancy Hawkins, Miss Jerri Hawkins, Miss Gwen Ferrington, Miss Elaine Ferrington, Miss Mary Lathan Bradley, Miss Dorry McDonald.

After a wedding trip the couple is at home in Alexandria. For going away the bride wore a beige suit with silk chiffon blouse, and matching accessories.

Mrs. Caldwell graduated from Louisiana Tech with a degree in home economics and is now employed as a home economist for Central Louisiana Electric Company. Mr. Caldwell was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College and is also employed by Central Louisiana Electric Co., in Pineville.

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MRS. MARVIN LARRY HALEY

Haley-Bennett Vows Read In Highland Baptist Church

Highland Baptist Church was scene of the ceremony on Saturday, October 1 which united in marriage Miss Jo Ann Bennett and Marvin Larry Haley. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Bennett Jr., 600 McMillan Road and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Haley, 135 Parkdale Drive, all of West Monroe.

Baskets of white gladioli interspersed with seven branched candelabra holding white tapers and garlands of ivy formed an altar setting for the double ring vows at 7 p.m. performed by Rev. Filer Seal. Sandy Lawn, organist, played appropriate nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Martha Rose Rutledge.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. Tiers of the lace formed the full skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a double crown of pearls and she carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Diana Lawn attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Bennett and Miss Teresa Frantom. They wore identical gowns of turquoise peau de soie featuring lace-embroidered sleeves and matching headdresses. Their bouquets were of white chrysanthemums.

Candles were lighted by Benny and Duffy Frantom.

Serving as best man was Davis Bennett III, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Benny Gaston and Mike May and ushers were Johnny Scacci and K. K. Miller.

Mrs. Bennett chose for the occasion an olive green dress with black patent accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore an olive green suit with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

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Capture the beauty of fall and make it your own . . . come in, let us give your hair new life, do it this week!
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$16.00

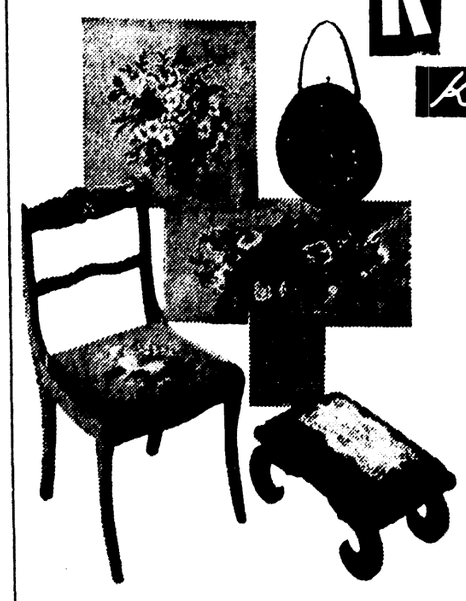
VEGAS
Black-Brown Combination Pump Leather
$16.00

Byline
Black Leather
$16.00

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DRITZ NEEDLEPOINT
So relaxing and easy to do... you just fill in the background with the color of your choice... Choose from the many lovely pre-worked designs in the luxury quality DRITZ collection... Included are the exquisite musical series of chair seats and piano benches, also scenic pictures, bench covers and handbags... every piece made on 100% cotton canvas.
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BETROTHAL OF Miss Susan Marie Etheridge and Wiley Wilson Dugger Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Allen Etheridge Jr. of Crossett, Ark. Mr. Dugger, who graduated from Texas A & M at College Station, Texas is an accountant with Texas Instruments to be located in Los Angeles, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Wiley Wilson Dugger and the late Mr. Dugger of Temple, Texas. The bride-elect attended the University of Texas. The wedding will take place November 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Crossett.



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- Gentry's House of Beauty, 112 Jackson



MISS NANCY LORAINE BEASLEY

Mid-Winter Wedding Planned By Nancy Beasley, Fiance

Engagement of Miss Nancy Loraine Beasley of Rayville and Lt. Allen W. Carpenter Jr., Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, Texas is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beasley of Rayville. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Smalley of Ruston and the late Allen W. Carpenter.

A mid-winter wedding is planned with vows to be exchanged on Wednesday, December 28 at 7 p.m. in Rayville Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Rogers will perform the ceremony.

Miss Beasley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas O. Munger and the late Mr. Munger of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. L. H. Beasley and the late Mr. Beasley of Perry, Okla. The bride-elect was graduated from Rayville high school and is presently a senior at Louisiana Tech in Ruston where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vining and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, all of Darnell. He finished Ruston high school and graduated from Louisiana Tech and is now stationed with the air force at Laredo, Texas. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Following their marriage the bride will resume her studies at Tech until her graduation in June when they will reside in Laredo.

BRUNCH TREAT

Nice for brunch: sliced bananas and orange sections in unsweetened pineapple juice.

Psychology Makes Certain Colors Popular Or Duds

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

What makes certain colors popular in some eras and not at others? Psychology, say color experts. Thus green was a dud right after World War II, when nobody wanted to be reminded of army olive drab.

Individual psychology often determines color choices in clothes. A woman who goes a lot for blue is usually conservative, even-tempered and reliable.

Red, as you might expect, usually appeals to peppy people who may not be so reliable but are fun and unexpected in their actions.

White, say the experts, denotes the artistic temperament and confidence in one's attractiveness, since it makes a woman stand out in a group.

As for that once - despised green, it's in right now, especially with the young, to whom it now means the outdoors.



MISS BRENDA JOYCE GRIFFIN

EVENTS OF NOTE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes — First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Alumnae meeting — Mrs. Leonard Bunch, 3706 Bayou Lane, 1:30 p.m.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, OES—Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Initiation.

Lambda Sigma Chi — Miss Randy McCall, 1800 Park Ave., 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

First Christian Church CWF Executive meeting — Church parlor, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. M. L. Padgett, hostess.

Highland Park Garden Club — Mrs. C. M. Dunlap, 509 Wilmuth, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks.

Business and Professional Women's Club — Business meeting at Frances Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

W.S.C.S. Circles of First Methodist Church:

1—Mrs. G. R. Younse, 201 Smith, 2:30 p.m.
2—Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., Winnsboro Road, 2:30 p.m.
3—Mrs. Sam Futrell, 1216 St. John, 2:30 p.m.
4 — Mrs. John Woodburn, 3614 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 am.
5—Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr., 2100 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.
6—Mrs. R. Frank Martin, 806 Florence, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.
7—Mrs. Bill Kelly, 1605 North 5th, 9:45 a.m.
8 —Mrs. Z. Y. Byrd, 808 Rochelle, 7:30 p.m.
9 — Mrs. Charles Allen, 1002 Auburn, 9:30 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Circles:

1—Mrs. F. V. Allison, 1401 Emerson, 9:30 a.m.
2—Mrs. T. E. Rainer, hostess at the church, 9:30 a.m.
3—Mrs. Clifford Benson, Milhaven Road, 7:30 p.m.
4 — Miss Winnetta Thomas, 4301 Spurgeon Drive, 7:30 p.m.

North American Benefit Association — Mrs. Jessie Haddox, 217 Alabama, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of WOC of Covenant Presbyterian Church:

1—Mrs. E. A. Porter Jr., 1303 N. Third, 9:30 a.m.
2—Mrs. Dewitt Milam, 1704 Island Drive, 9:30 a.m.
3—Mrs. Robert Spade, 2206 Redwood, 9:30 a.m.
4 — Mrs. Jesse McDonald, 224 Lakeside Drive, 9:30 a.m.
5 — Mrs. Herman Rymer, 2317 Whitney Drive, 9:30 am.
6 — Mrs. J. B. Young, 529 Lakeshore Drive, 2:30 p.m.
8—Mrs. W. T. Hollis, 1201 Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
9 — Mrs. Fred Brownlee, 1612 North 7th, 7:30 p.m.

Minnie Ruffin PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Open House.

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Monroe Literary Club — Mrs. M. S. Trimble, 5008 Bon Aire Drive, 2 p.m. Program on the new civic center by W. B. Lillyman.

Current Literature Club—Mrs. John Brown, 505 Baker, 2:30 p.m.

Monroe District Nurses Association — Glenwood Hospital, 3:15 p.m.

Welcome Book Club — Ouachita Parish Public Library, Louis Locke Room, 2 p.m. Mrs. R. M. Kettenring, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, hostesses. Mac Ward to be guest speaker on "Americanism."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Junior Charity League — Luncheon at Highland Park Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

Bonhomie Club — Mrs. Max Kulcke, 502 D'Arbonne, Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Logton PTA — School cafeteria, 3 p.m.

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Handicraft Class at Wossman Reacreation Center, 1 p.m.

Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181, OES — West Monroe Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

DeNova Club — Mrs. James N. Riddle, 3802 Loop Road, 12 o'clock luncheon.

Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution — Mrs. H. C. Mize, 118 Copely, West Monroe, 3 p.m. Program, "Flag of the United States," presented by members of Lt. Joseph Bowmar Society, CAR with Deborah Schonlau in charge. Members requested to bring Christmas package for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, also coupons for CAR.

Brenda Griffin To Become Bride In November Ceremony

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The wedding will be an event of November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in First United Pentecostal Church, 1800 Parkview Drive, Monroe. Rev. G. E. Chance will officiate.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Linda Griffin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Jewel Myers, Le'Sann Corrie and Linda Masters and junior bridesmaid will be Earline Griffin, also a sister of the bride.

Thomas Hale will attend his brother as best man and chosen as groomsmen are Albert Hale and Lester Hale, also his brothers; David McKeithen and Danny Chance. Ushers will be Barry Griffin and Allan Busby.

Miss Griffin, granddaughter of Mrs. N. J. Rushing of Ashland and Mrs. Rachal Griffin, Pioneer, was graduated from West Monroe high school and attended Business College in Monroe.

A graduate of Waterproof high school, Mr. Hale attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is now employed in Monroe where the couple will reside following their marriage.

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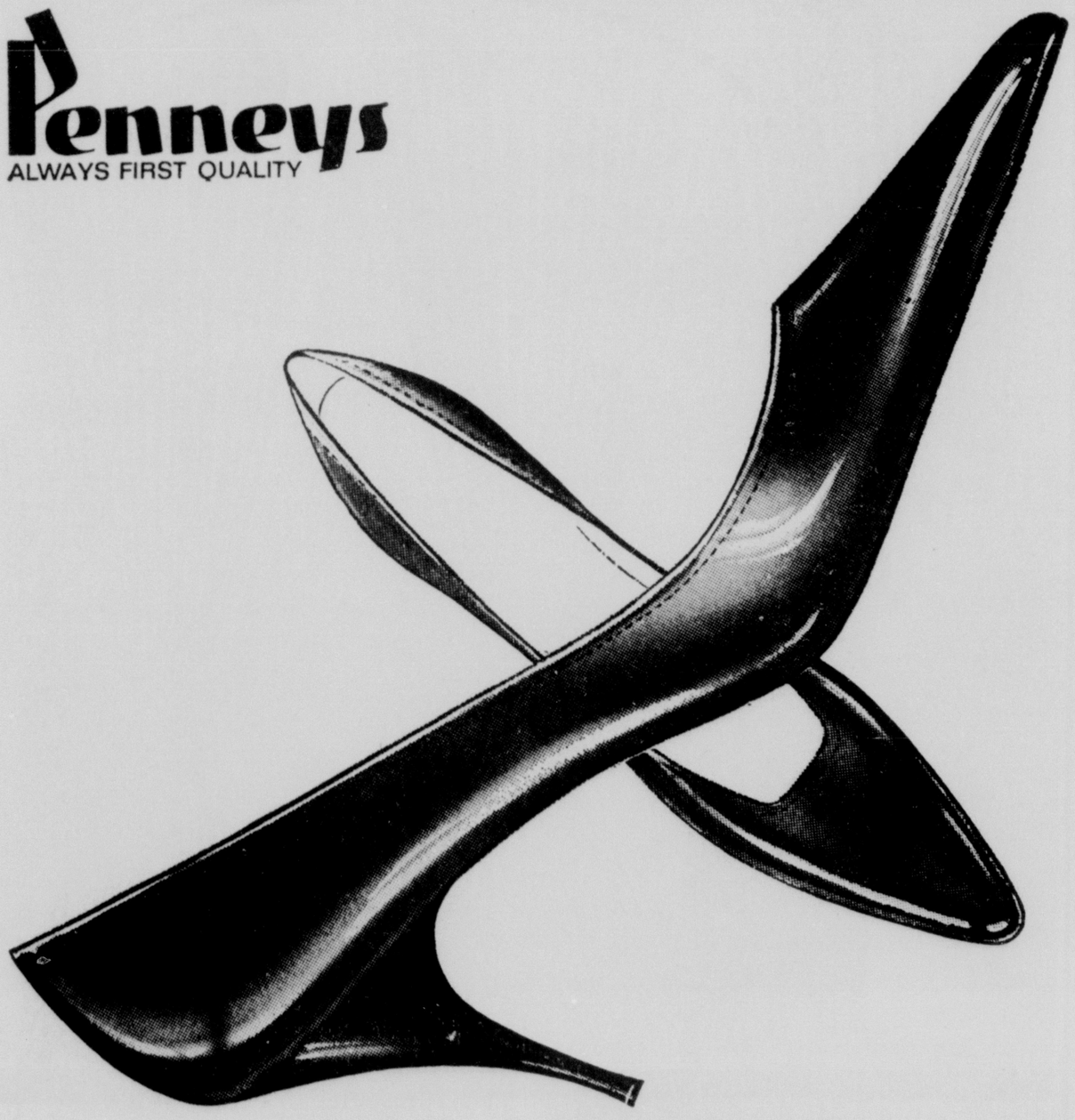
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A 'must' for your shoe wardrobe! Our timeless genuine calf pump has all the quality features you look for and love. Walk-on-air cushioned insole, three-quarter seamless uppers for the look of a custom made shoe. Sanitized® for lasting freshness, non-binding rolled topline. Genuine leather heel and sole, leather lining.

New wider size range, too. AAA 6 to 10, B 4 to 10, C 5 to 9. **10.99**

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Well suited for you and your fashion fancy! Our Dacron® polyester double knits in the most-wanted styles...the boy-suit and the military look! Best news of all is the way these little travelers whisk through the wash and keep in shape...span the seasons, too! Come see them both for a wonderful wardrobe change! **19.98**

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BETROTHAL OF Miss Susan Marie Etheridge and Wiley Wilson Dugger Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Allen Etheridge Jr. of Crossett, Ark. Mr. Dugger, who graduated from Texas A & M at College Station, Texas is an accountant with Texas Instruments to be located in Los Angeles, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Wiley Wilson Dugger and the late Mr. Dugger of Temple, Texas. The bride-elect attended the University of Texas. The wedding will take place November 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Crossett.



MISS NANCY LORAINE BEASLEY

Mid-Winter Wedding Planned By Nancy Beasley, Fiance

Engagement of Miss Nancy Loraine Beasley of Rayville and Lt. Allen W. Carpenter Jr., Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, Texas is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beasley of Rayville. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Smalley of Ruston and the late Allen W. Carpenter.

A mid-winter wedding is planned with vows to be exchanged on Wednesday, December 28 at 7 p.m. in Rayville Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Rogers will perform the ceremony.

Miss Beasley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas O. Munger and the late Mr. Munger of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. L. H. Beasley and the late Mr. Beasley of Perry, Okla. The bride-elect was graduated from Rayville high school and is presently a senior at Louisiana Tech in Ruston where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vining and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, all of Darnell. He finished Ruston high school and graduated from Louisiana Tech and is now stationed with the air force at Laredo, Texas. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Following their marriage the bride will resume her studies at Tech until her graduation in June when they will reside in Laredo.

Psychology Makes Certain Colors Popular Or Duds

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

What makes certain colors popular in some eras and not at others? Psychology, say color experts. Thus green was a dud right after World War II, when nobody wanted to be reminded of army olive drab.

Individual psychology often determines color choices in clothes. A woman who goes a lot for blue is usually conservative, even-tempered and reliable.

Red, as you might expect, usually appeals to peppy people who may not be so reliable but are fun and unexpected in their actions.

White, say the experts, denotes the artistic temperament and confidence in one's attractiveness, since it makes a woman stand out in a group.

As for that once - despised green, it's in right now, especially with the young, to whom it now means the outdoors.

BRUNCH TREAT

Nice for brunch: sliced bananas and orange sections in unsweetened pineapple juice.



MISS BRENDA JOYCE GRIFFIN

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EVENTS OF NOTE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes — First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Alumnae meeting — Mrs. Leonard Bunch, 3706 Bayou Lane, 1:30 p.m.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, OES—Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Initiation.

Lambda Sigma Chi — Miss Randy McCall, 1800 Park Ave., 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

First Christian Church CWF Executive meeting — Church parlor, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. M. L. Padgett, hostess.

Highland Park Garden Club — Mrs. C. M. Dunlap, 509 Wilmuth, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks.

Business and Professional Women's Club — Business meeting at Frances Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

W.S.C.S. Circles of First Methodist Church:
1—Mrs. G. R. Younse, 201 Smith, 2:30 p.m.
2—Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr., Winnsboro Road, 2:30 p.m.
3—Mrs. Sam Futrell, 1216 St. John, 2:30 p.m.
4 — Mrs. John Woodburn, 3614 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 am.
5—Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr., 2100 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.
6—Mrs. R. Frank Martin, 806 Florence, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.
7—Mrs. Bill Kelly, 1605 North 5th, 9:45 a.m.
8 —Mrs. Z. Y. Byrd, 808 Rochelle, 7:30 p.m.
9 — Mrs. Charles Allen, 1002 Auburn, 9:30 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Circles:
1—Mrs. F. V. Allison, 1401 Emerson, 9:30 a.m.
2—Mrs. T. E. Rainer, hostess at the church, 9:30 a.m.
3—Mrs. Clifford Benson, Milhaven Road, 7:30 p.m.
4 — Miss Winnetta Thomas, 4301 Spurgeon Drive, 7:30 p.m.

North American Benefit Association — Mrs. Jessie Haddox, 217 Alabama, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of WOC of Covenant Presbyterian Church:
1—Mrs. E. A. Porter Jr., 1303 N. Third, 9:30 a.m.
2—Mrs. Dewitt Milam, 1704 Island Drive, 9:30 a.m.
3—Mrs. Robert Spade, 2206 Redwood, 9:30 a.m.
4 — Mrs. Jesse McDonald, 224 Lakeside Drive, 9:30 a.m.
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Sue Senn Vaun Little

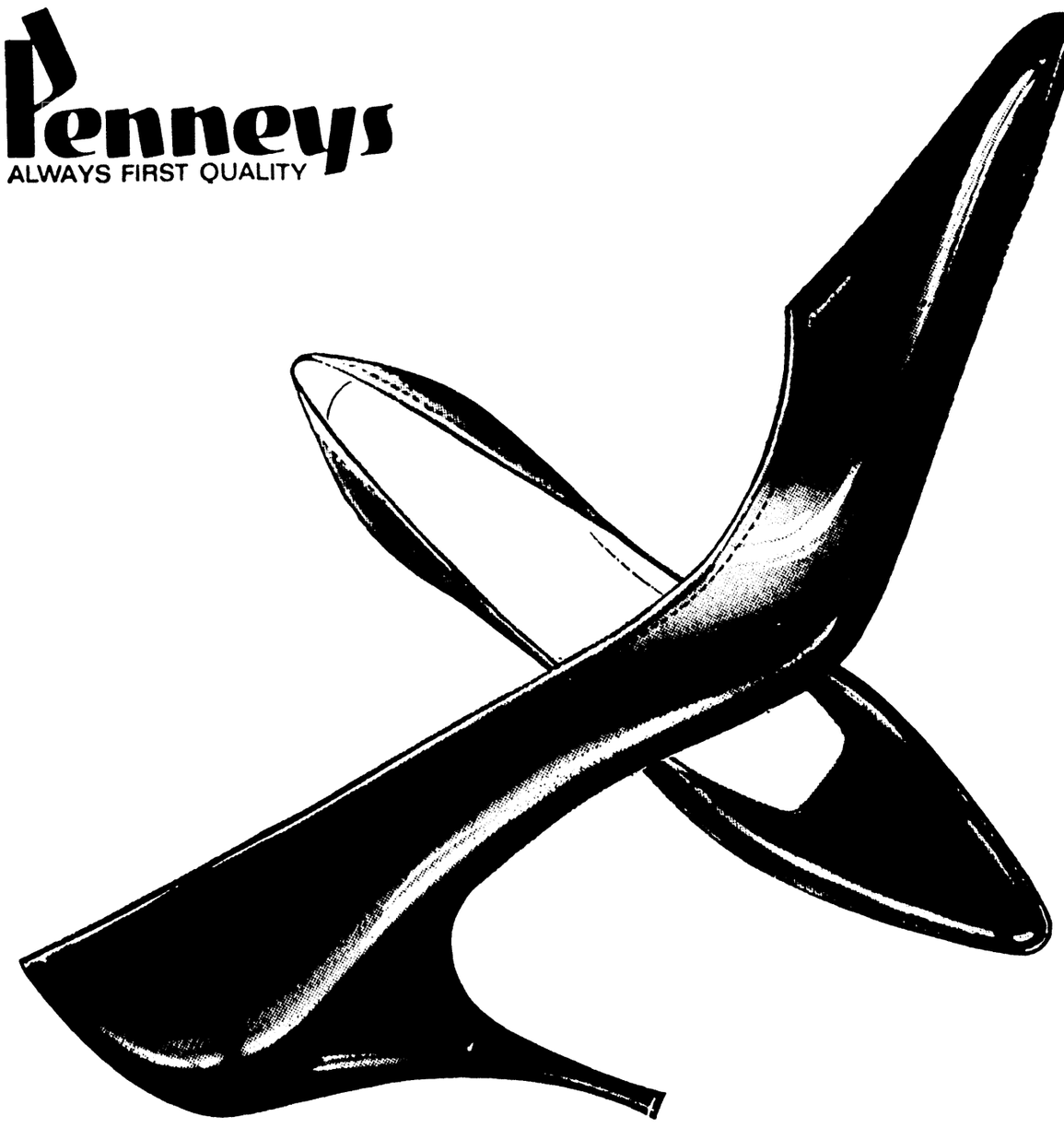
We are proud to announce that Sue Senn and Vaun Little are now associated with Town & Country Beauty Salon and they cordially invite you to visit them for your beauty needs.

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- Gentry's House of Beauty, 112 Jackson

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A 'must' for your shoe wardrobe! Our timeless genuine calf pump has all the quality features you look for and love. Walk-on-air cushioned insole, three-quarter seamless uppers for the look of a custom made shoe. Sanitized® for lasting freshness, non-binding rolled topline. Genuine leather heel and sole, leather lining.

New wider size range, too. AAA 6 to 10, B 4 to 10, C 5 to 9. **10.99**

MID-HEELS in fashion right colors of: navy, red or black leather; red, blue, brown or black patent and black suede.
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MISS GLENNA FAYE DOYLE

October Wedding Is Planned By Winnsboro Couple

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Glenna Faye Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Doyle to Gerry Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Russell, all of Winnsboro.

Vows will be exchanged on October 28 at 7 p.m. in Beouf River Baptist Church with Rev. Harold Davis performing the ceremony.

Miss Cathy Doyle, sister of the bride-elect, will serve as maid of honor and chosen as bridesmaids are Miss Wanda Faye Dark, Miss Betty Ann Johnston and Miss Wanda Blankenship. Janet and Patricia Doyle, sisters of the bride-elect, will be candlelighters and Tracy Berry, niece of the prospective groom will act as flower girl. Mark Doyle, brother of the bride-to-be will carry her train.

Ralph Buddy Jennings will attend Mr. Russell as best man and serving as ushers will be Billy Johnston, Jerry Manning and Pat Loflin.

A reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents and upon return from a wedding trip the couple will be at home in West Monroe.

Frances Stanbury, New Orleans Man To Wed October 17

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fisher of Monroe announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Camille Stansbury to Alexis C. Dumestre III. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Clifford R. Stansbury of Rayville.

The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Dumestre of New Orleans.

The wedding will be solemnized on Monday, October 17 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rayville, with the Rev. Gustave Bergeron officiating. Following their marriage the couple plans to establish a home in New Orleans where Mr. Dumestre is employed.

Fresh Flowers Gay Accent For Daytime, Evening Fashions

Fashion accents are "in flower." For daytime and evening occasions, fresh flowers are blooming on the season's young-at-heart fashions.

For late day dressing, flowers go glamourous. The delicate look of orchids, roses and carnations are evening favorites. For an unusual floral accent, Florists' Transworld Delivery designers suggest pinning a small "nosegay" corsage at the base of a V-neckline on the back of your dress. A curving half-moon corsage will compliment round collars or scooped necklines. Tiny cymbidium orchids can be used as floral scatter pins on your evening bag or to accent new smooth hairdos.

Daytime fashions spotlight the lowered waistline for a new fall focus on flowers. Blossoms can be pinned off-center on a low, wide belt, or tied in the bow of a narrow self-belt. A single large chrysanthemum or several tiny pompons make young fashion accessories on patch pockets of jackets and A-line skirts.

To get the most enjoyment from your corsage, guard the flowers against sudden exposure to cold air. Florists recommend carrying your corsage in its original box until you arrive at a party or restaurant. Always handle the corsage by the stems to keep the petals fresh.

Your corsage will stay bright and beautiful for a second days wear, if you cover the flowers overnight with damp cotton or cloth. Place the corsage in the refrigerator in its florist's box. Orchids are an exception. Unwind the stem wrapping and place the stems in a container of water. The orchids should be kept in a cool place away from drafts, but never in the refrigerator.

For a fresh look this fall, ask your florist to design a corsage that is "very truly yours" — tailored to your special costume for more fashion and fun with flowers.

Your Problems

Stuttering Is Result Of Emotional Problem

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school senior (boy) with an unusual problem. I began to stutter about a year ago and it is getting worse all the time.

I am afraid to speak in front of the class because it is awfully embarrassing to get stuck half-way through a word and not be able to go on. I realize, too, that unless I overcome this terrible habit I will have a tough time getting a job.

My kid brother used to stutter when he was about four or five years old but he outgrew it. It seems strange that I never stuttered when I was younger and picked up the habit in my teens. Please tell me what to do about it.—DOUBLE TALK

Dear Talk: Stuttering — at any age — is caused by an emotional problem. I suggest you talk to your counselor at once. If your school has no counseling program, talk to your favorite teacher. You are frustrated and anxious about something, and you must determine what it is before you can deal with it. Get going and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a professional man who has read your column for years. I, too, never thought I'd ever ask for help, but now I need it.

My wife and I are people of means. We have a large home and several children. For years I have been begging my wife to get some help in the house. Her answer is always the same: "I hate to have anyone under my feet. I'd rather do my own work, then I know it's right. Nobody can clean and wash and iron the way I can."

Why must this woman be a slaving servant? She has no time or energy for fun or any of the outside activities that I'd like to enjoy with her. It's work, work, work from morning till night.

My in-laws are on my side. They say it's nonsense for her to kill herself when we can well afford help. What's the solution? —WITS END

Dear Wits: Your wife is a compulsive worker and you are not going to change her. Some women use all their energy on the floors and walls and rugs so there won't be any left for their husbands.

Discuss the problem with a professional. There's more involved here than a woman who likes to clean house.

Dear Ann Landers: You must be as ugly as a mud fence or you would not have answered "Mirror Mirror On The Wall" as you did. Well, I can sympathize with her because I am beautiful, too. But my looks have brought me nothing but grief, — just like "Mirror."

I grew up in a family of envious sisters. My mother was envious of me, too. The male teachers favored me and the women teachers hated me. When I married, I inherited an envious mother-in-law and two envious sisters-in-law. And now my daughter is envious.

I have owned and operated a beauty shop for 18 years and I know more about women than you will know if you live to be 110. Whether you believe it or not, life IS very difficult for the beautiful. — BEEN THERE AND BACK

Dear Back: Whether YOU believe it or not, your problems have nothing to do with your looks. The experts tell us that good looks attract people. They are a plus. It's how you treat people after you attract them that counts.

Famed Hairdresser Sets New Coifs In Softer Mood

ROME (UPI)—A quiet, dark-haired man of 33 years is generally acknowledged to be Italy's top hairstylist.

His name is Filippo Ulpiana but sufficiently famous hairdressers, like kings, are known only by their first names.

"Hairstyles by Filippo" have become one of the trademarks of the Italian high fashion collections presented to international buyers and press twice a year. His long, romantic hairstyles were an integral part of some of the top fall - winter collections — Valentico, Barocco, Balestra.

While the fashion experts rave about Filippo and the distinctive touch he gives the Italian collections, his private clients include both the Roman aristocracy and the queen of the film world.

Although Filippo's hairstyles are often high fashion enough to appear fantastic, he is a far cry from the stereotyped hairdresser of film or fiction.

He is soft-spoken and intensely serious about his work. And, although only 33, he has been in the business for 25 years.

"I started work at a hairdressers when I was eight," he said. "It was partly from necessity — I was one of seven children — and partly because it has always intrigues me. There was a hairdresser's near where we lived and I would spend hours just looking in the window. Then I began to work there."

Now Roman-born Filippo has a salon on Via Condottia, the Eternal City's most fashionable street. It has soft music, antique furniture and regency striped walls to provide a background of quiet elegance.

Filippo is very firm about the new look in hairstyles. "They must be anti - geometric," he said. "In the first place, men like women with hair."

Referring to the brief, boyish, "geometric" cuts of the recent past, Filippo said, "We took it to an extreme.

"I did it too. We all took too much of our inspiration from architecture. Now is the time to get away from that extreme."

"Now the woman must be more romantic, more feminine.

"Hair must be long and soft and there must be a lot of it. The woman who does not have long, thick hair can always wear a postiche."

The Filippo styles for the high fashion collections were almost as romantic as an Italian grand opera. His heroines wore their hair in a soft halo around the head with long, thick braids dangling down the back.

For Filippo the link between high fashion and hairstyling is both necessary and basic.

"Not to have hair styled for the line would be like sending a model out in an elegant ball gown and no shoes. I work with the designer and do hairstyles that will complement and accentuate the idea of the dress," Filippo said.

Filippo has also worked in films as well as fashion. "A hairstyle can often help delineate a character," he said.

Among Filippo's regular clients from the Italian aristocracy are the Princesses Pignatelli, Torlonia, Hercolani, Pacelli and Borghese.

From the film world he numbers Sophia Loren, Rossana Schiaffino, Sandra Milo and Romy Schneider. Princess Ira Furstenburg and former Empress Soraya, who has had both titles and screen credits, are also faithful clients.

His latest interest in fashion is a new boutique in the Piazza di Spagna, just around the corner from his salon.



MISS LAWANNA TRAXLER

Fall Clothes, Coiffures Demand Hat For Total Look

Fall hats for 1966 will be the happy things that happen to women. Clothes, hairdos and the way of life demand hat wearing!

Felt, fabrics, feathers — furs, velours and leathers — these are the most popular materials. Colors are either very strong and vivid or completely neutral — meant to simply enhance the wearer — dashing accents for the total outfit.

Fall is full of fun, of glitter, of glamour for gals of all ages. The youthful pacesetters continue to approve something on the head — designers continue to create hats that offer the young and those a bit older a wonderful chance of new expression.

This fall if you keep your eyes on heads you will see:

1. Brims — in beautiful shapes and sizes
2. Hairdressers — hats combined with hair
3. Sparklers — gay, glittering, graphic hats
4. Packables — hats that go with you everywhere
5. Swingers — the fun of being young
6. Wrap-ups — great hats that cover the head.

Right now, HATS ARE HAPPENINGS: — what happens to a woman when she wears them — what's happening that's fashion news — Hats, this fall, for fashion, fun and fascination — are HAPPENING better than ever.

Lawanna Traxler, Fiance Schedule Friday Nuptials

An October 14 wedding is planned by Miss Lawanna Traxler and Milton Warren Wolleson, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Traxler of Winnsboro. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocee Wolleson, also of Winnsboro.

Rev. Clyde Grayson will perform the ceremony at 7 p.m. in Wayside Pentecostal Church.

Miss Traxler has chosen as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. James Stephens and as bridesmaids, Miss Diane Wolleson and Mrs. Curtis Traxler. Billy Clark will serve as best man for Mr. Wolleson and ushers will be Michael Stephens and Steve Traxler.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winnsboro high school and is attending Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe. Mr. Wolleson is also a graduate of Winnsboro high school and is presently employed by a Monroe firm.



A. C. HOUSTON, owner-director of Riverside Convalescent Homes invites all in Northeast Louisiana who are considering a nursing home for themselves or relatives to come investigate the newly opened No. 2 unit at 3003 Riverside in Monroe.

Spacious cheerful rooms, lounge, dining area and modern kitchen; central air-conditioning and heating; plus 'round the clock registered nurse care means complete relaxation and comfort for guests. Phone 325-6831 for information.

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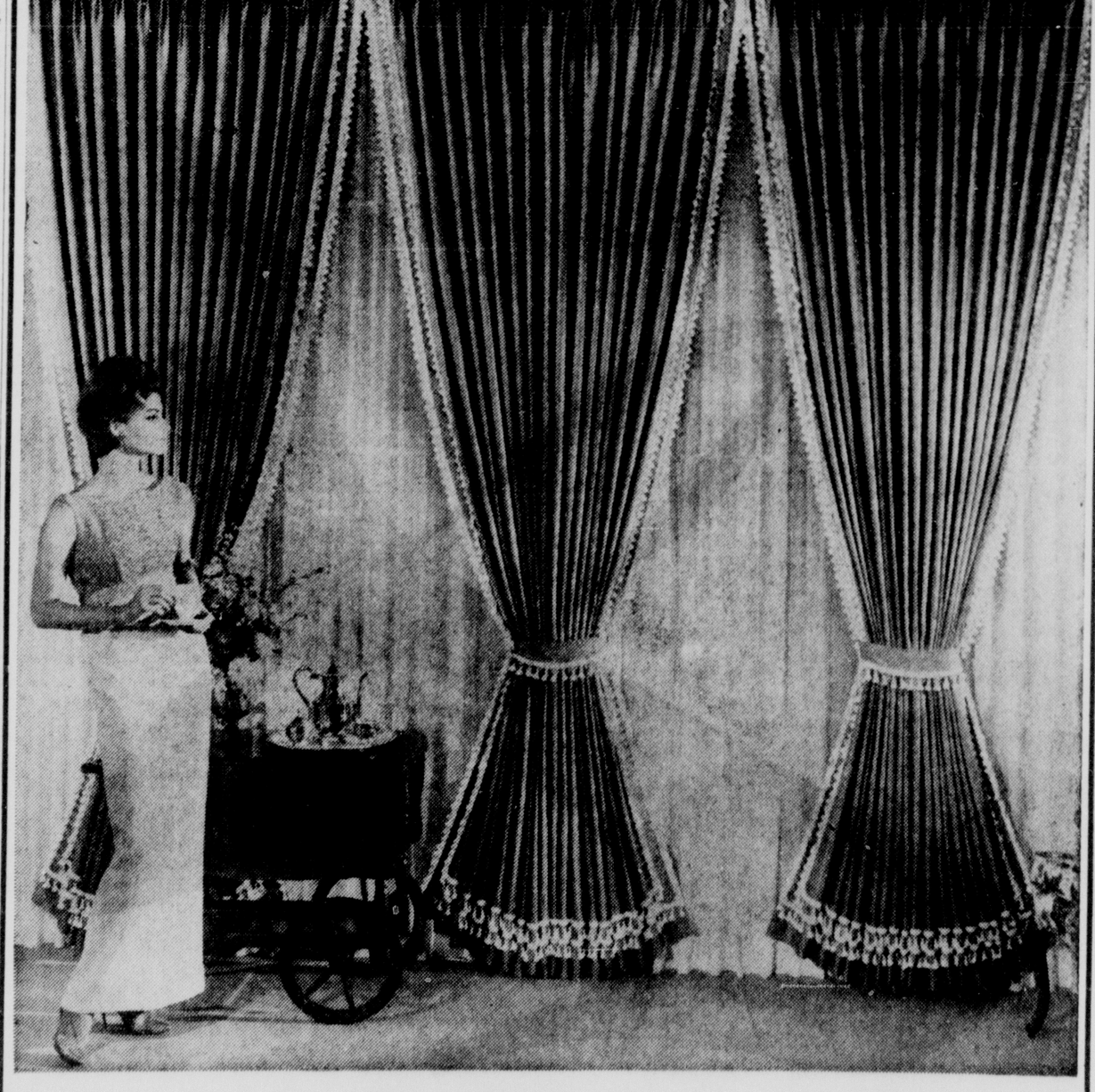
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MISS GLENNA FAYE DOYLE

October Wedding Is Planned By Winnsboro Couple

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Glenna Faye Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Doyle to Gerry Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Russell, all of Winnsboro.

Vows will be exchanged on October 28 at 7 p.m. in Beouf River Baptist Church with Rev. Harold Davis performing the ceremony.

Miss Cathy Doyle, sister of the bride-elect, will serve as maid of honor and chosen as bridesmaids are Miss Wanda Faye Dark, Miss Betty Ann Johnston and Miss Wanda Blankenship. Janet and Patricia Doyle, sisters of the bride-elect, will be candlelighters and Tracy Berry, niece of the prospective groom will act as flower girl. Mark Doyle, brother of the bride-to-be will carry her train.

Ralph Buddy Jennings will attend Mr. Russell as best man and serving as ushers will be Billy Johnston, Jerry Manning and Pat Loflin.

A reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents and upon return from a wedding trip the couple will be at home in West Monroe.

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Nation-Wide Crusade . . . Visit Bagwell Gardens Now for Your Free "I Hate Ugly" Button.

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Your "I HATE UGLY" Headquarters

Frances Stanbury, New Orleans Man To Wed October 17

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fisher of Monroe announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Camille Stansbury to Alexis C. Dumestre III. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Clifford R. Stansbury of Rayville.

The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Dumestre of New Orleans.

The wedding will be solemnized on Monday, October 17 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rayville, with the Rev. Gustave Bergeron officiating. Following their marriage the couple plans to establish a home in New Orleans where Mr. Dumestre is employed.

Fresh Flowers Gay Accent For Daytime, Evening Fashions

Fashion accents are "in flower." For daytime and evening occasions, fresh flowers are blooming on the season's young-at-heart fashions.

For late day dressing, flowers go glamourous. The delicate look of orchids, roses and carnations are evening favorites. For an unusual floral accent, Florists' Transworld Delivery designers suggest pinning a small "nosegay" corsage at the base of a V-neckline on the back of your dress. A curving half-moon corsage will compliment round collars or scooped necklines. Tiny cymbidium orchids can be used as floral scatter pins on your evening bag or to accent new smooth hairdos.

Daytime fashions spotlight the lowered waistline for a new fall focus on flowers. Blossoms can be pinned off-center on a low, wide belt, or tied in the bow of a narrow self-belt. A single large chrysanthemum or several tiny pompons make young fashion accessories on patch pockets of jackets and A-line skirts.

To get the most enjoyment from your corsage, guard the flowers against sudden exposure to cold air. Florists recommend carrying your corsage in its original box until you arrive at a party or restaurant. Always handle the corsage by the stems to keep the petals fresh.

Your corsage will stay bright and beautiful for a second days wear, if you cover the flowers overnight with damp cotton or cloth. Place the corsage in the refrigerator in its florist's box. Orchids are an exception. Unwind the stem wrapping and place the stems in a container of water. The orchids should be kept in a cool place away from drafts, but never in the refrigerator.

For a fresh look this fall, ask your florist to design a corsage that is "very truly yours" — tailored to your special costume for more fashion and fun with flowers.

Your Problems

Stuttering Is Result Of Emotional Problem

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school senior (boy) with an unusual problem. I began to stutter about a year ago and it is getting worse all the time.

I am afraid to speak in front of the class because it is awfully embarrassing to get stuck half-way through a word and not be able to go on. I realize, too, that unless I overcome this terrible habit I will have a tough time getting a job.

My kid brother used to stutter when he was about four or five years old but he outgrew it. It seems strange that I never stuttered when I was younger and picked up the habit in my teens. Please tell me what to do about it.—DOUBLE TALK

Dear Talk: Stuttering — at any age — is caused by an emotional problem. I suggest you talk to your counselor at once. If your school has no counseling program, talk to your favorite teacher. You are frustrated and anxious about something, and you must determine what it is before you can deal with it. Get going and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a professional man who has read your column for years. I, too, never thought I'd ever ask for help, but now I need it.

My wife and I are people of means. We have a large home and several children. For years I have been begging my wife to get some help in the house. Her answer is always the same: "I hate to have anyone under my feet. I'd rather do my own work, then I know it's right. Nobody can clean and wash and iron the way I can."

Why must this woman be a slaving servant? She has no time or energy for fun or any of the outside activities that I'd like to enjoy with her. It's work, work, work from morning till night.

My in-laws are on my side. They say it's nonsense for her to kill herself when we can well afford help. What's the solution? —WITS END

Dear Wits: Your wife is a compulsive worker and you are not going to change her. Some women use all their energy on the floors and walls and rugs so there won't be any left for their husbands.

Discuss the problem with a professional. There's more involved here than a woman who likes to clean house.

Dear Ann Landers: You must be as ugly as a mud fence or you would not have answered "Mirror Mirror On The Wall" as you did. Well, I can sympathize with her because I am beautiful, too. But my looks have brought me nothing but grief, — just like "Mirror."

I grew up in a family of envious sisters. My mother was envious of me, too. The male teachers favored me and the women teachers hated me. When I married, I inherited an envious mother-in-law and two envious sisters-in-law. And now my daughter is envious.

I have owned and operated a beauty shop for 18 years and I know more about women than you will know if you live to be 110. Whether you believe it or not, life IS very difficult for the beautiful. — BEEN THERE AND BACK

Dear Back: Whether YOU believe it or not, your problems have nothing to do with your looks. The experts tell us that good looks attract people. They are a plus. It's how you treat people after you attract them that counts.

Famed Hairdresser Sets New Coifs In Softer Mood

ROME (UPI)—A quiet, dark-haired man of 33 years is generally acknowledged to be Italy's top hairstylist.

His name is Filippo Ulpiana but sufficiently famous hairdressers, like kings, are known only by their first names.

"Hairstyles by Filippo" have become one of the trademarks of the Italian high fashion collections presented to international buyers and press twice a year. His long, romantic hairstyles were an integral part of some of the top fall - winter collections — Valentico, Barocco, Balestra.

While the fashion experts rave about Filippo and the distinctive touch he gives the Italian collections, his private clients include both the Roman aristocracy and the queen of the film world.

Although Filippo's hairstyles are often high fashion enough to appear fantastic, he is a far cry from the stereotyped hairdresser of film or fiction.

He is soft-spoken and intensely serious about his work. And, although only 33, he has been in the business for 25 years.

"I started work at a hairdressers when I was eight," he said. "It was partly from necessity — I was one of seven children — and partly because it has always intrigues me. There was a hairdresser's near where we lived and I would spend hours just looking in the window. Then I began to work there."

Now Roman-born Filippo has a salon on Via Condottia, the Eternal City's most fashionable street. It has soft music, antique furniture and regency striped walls to provide a background of quiet elegance.

Filippo is very firm about the new look in hairstyles. "They must be anti - geometric," he said. "In the first place, men like women with hair."

Referring to the brief, boyish, "geometric" cuts of the recent past, Filippo said, "We took it to an extreme.

"I did it too. We all took too much of our inspiration from architecture. Now is the time to get away from that extreme."

"Now the woman must be more romantic, more feminine.

"Hair must be long and soft and there must be a lot of it. The woman who does not have long, thick hair can always wear a postiche."

The Filippo styles for the high fashion collections were almost as romantic as an Italian grand opera. His heroines wore their hair in a soft halo around the head with long, thick braids dangling down the back.

For Filippo the link between high fashion and hairstyling is both necessary and basic.

"Not to have hair styled for the line would be like sending a model out in an elegant ball gown and no shoes. I work with the designer and do hairstyles that will complement and accentuate the idea of the dress," Filippo said.

Filippo has also worked in films as well as fashion. "A hairstyle can often help delineate a character," he said.

Among Filippo's regular clients from the Italian aristocracy are the Princesses Pignatelli, Torlonia, Hercolani, Pacelli and Borghese.

From the film world he numbers Sophia Loren, Rossana Schiaffino, Sandra Milo and Romy Schneider. Princess Ira Furstenburg and former Empress Soraya, who has had both titles and screen credits, are also faithful clients.

His latest interest in fashion is a new boutique in the Piazza di Spagna, just around the corner from his salon.



MISS LAWANNA TRAXLER

Fall Clothes, Coiffures Demand Hat For Total Look

Fall hats for 1966 will be the happy things that happen to women. Clothes, hairdos and the way of life demand hat wearing!

Felt, fabrics, feathers — furs, velours and leathers — these are the most popular materials. Colors are either very strong and vivid or completely neutral — meant to simply enhance the wearer — dashing accents for the total outfit.

Fall is full of fun, of glitter, of glamour for gals of all ages. The youthful pacesetters continue to approve something on the head — designers continue to create hats that offer the young and those a bit older a wonderful chance of new expression.

This fall if you keep your eyes on heads you will see:

1. Brims — in beautiful shapes and sizes
2. Hairdressers — hats combined with hair
3. Sparklers — gay, glittering, graphic hats
4. Packables — hats that go with you everywhere
5. Swingers — the fun of being young
6. Wrap-ups — great hats that cover the head.

Right now, HATS ARE HAPPENINGS: — what happens to a woman when she wears them — what's happening that's fashion news — Hats, this fall, for fashion, fun and fascination — are HAPPENING better than ever.

Lawanna Traxler, Fiance Schedule Friday Nuptials

An October 14 wedding is planned by Miss Lawanna Traxler and Milton Warren Wolleson, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Traxler of Winnsboro. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocee Wolleson, also of Winnsboro.

Rev. Clyde Grayson will perform the ceremony at 7 p.m. in Wayside Pentecostal Church.

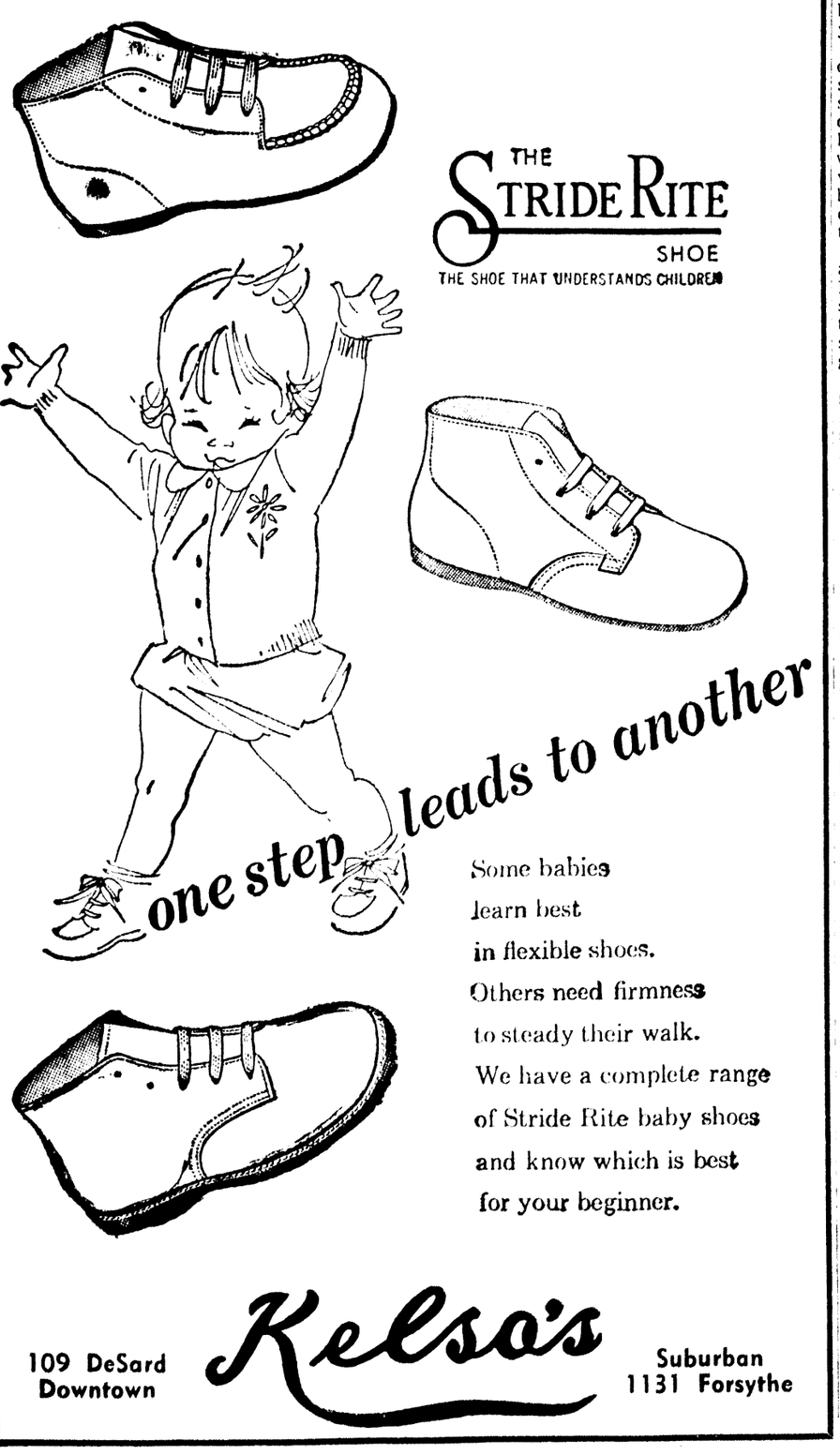
Miss Traxler has chosen as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. James Stephens and as bridesmaids, Miss Diane Wolleson and Mrs. Curtis Traxler. Billy Clark will serve as best man for Mr. Wolleson and ushers will be Michael Stephens and Steve Traxler.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winnsboro high school and is attending Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe. Mr. Wolleson is also a graduate of Winnsboro high school and is presently employed by a Monroe firm.



A. C. HOUSTON, owner-director of Riverside Convalescent Homes invites all in Northeast Louisiana who are considering a nursing home for themselves or relatives to come investigate the newly opened No. 2 unit at 3003 Riverside in Monroe.

Spacious cheerful rooms, lounge, dining area and modern kitchen; central air-conditioning and heating; plus 'round the clock registered nurse care means complete relaxation and comfort for guests. Phone 325-6831 for information.



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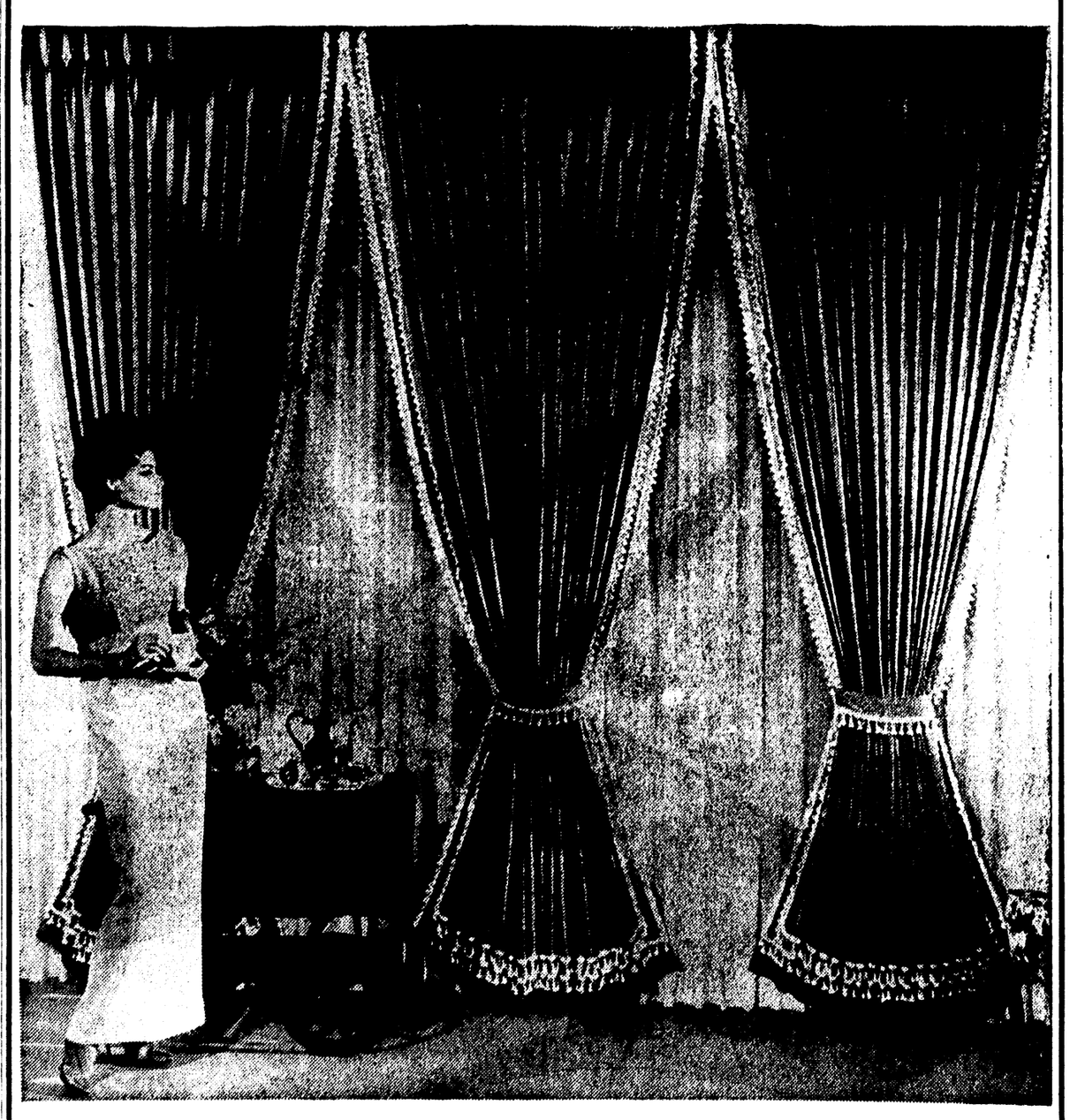
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Act now, don't miss this special offer. Buy Imperial Satin draperies and we'll give you FREE a fine cotton sateen for your lining. The lining gives your draperies their luxurious drape, helps protect them from dust and sun fading. Phone now, have your new lined draperies for the holidays.

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Choices Vary In Coats With Young Look

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

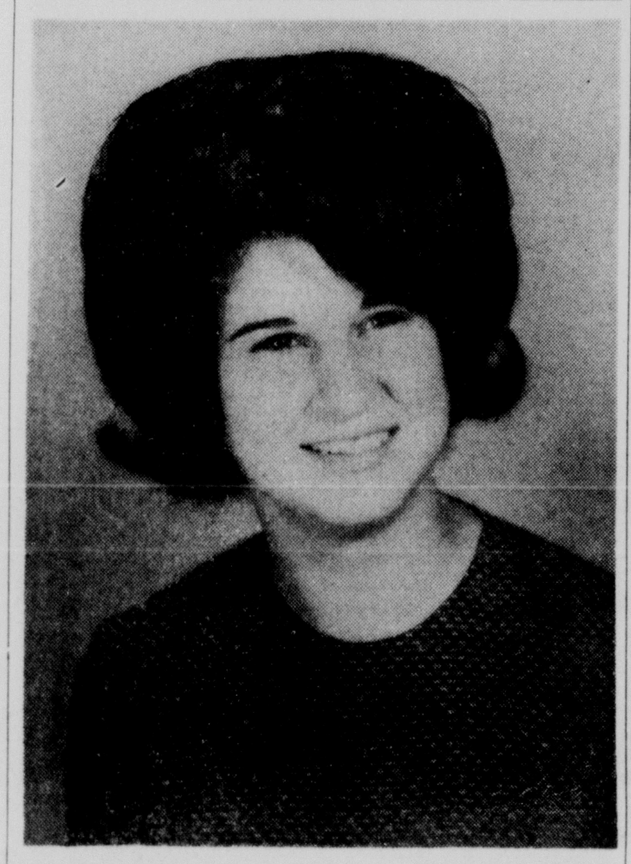
Have you heard yet about the youth snappers? They are the young and the young - in - heart who work to keep fashionable figures and like perky clothes that show them off.

They don't care what they pay so long as the style has pizzazz. They break all the stuffy old rules like dark colors for fall, or no patterns in coats. They no longer think every clothes choice has to be "something that will go everywhere."

Even coats, once quite smothered beneath the stuffy old rules are perking up to meet the demands of the youth snappers.



MISS TONI MARTINEZ of this city and Master Sgt. Charles R. Reynolds of Paris, Ark., will be united in marriage on Saturday, October 15 at a ceremony to take place in Monroe. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martinez of Cheneyville. The couple will reside at Fort Bragg, North Carolina where Sgt. Reynolds is presently stationed.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Judy Virginia Rogers and Gerald Waymon Smith, 327 Hickory St., West Monroe, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rogers, 608 Tulip St., West Monroe. The future bridegroom is the son of Sylvester Smith of Minden. A November 18 wedding is planned at 7 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. B. K. Miller officiating.

Varied Activities Scheduled For Year By Camellia Club

A schedule of future activities planned for the Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club was announced at a regular meeting Monday night in the Louis Locke Room of Ouachita Parish Library.

J. L. Jones president, conducted the meeting and introduced the visitors after which John Kelso, presided over the vest pocket show.

Mrs. Gladys Miles, chairman of the special events committee, announced upcoming events. On October 9 a tour of the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bates will be held for members only and on December 9 the club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones for a Christmas party. A bus tour is planned for January 21-22 to Mobile, Alabama to attend the Mobile Camellia Show and visit Bellingrath Gardens and nurseries there. The Northeast Louisiana Camellia Show is planned in Monroe in February and planned for March 12 is a tour of Hathorne Gardens from 3 until 5 p.m.

Speaker for the evening was Armand Roos, Shreveport attorney, well known among camellia growers and a charter member of the Shreveport Men's Camellia Club. His subject was "Camellias and Common Sense."

In pursuing the theme Mr. Roos gave pointers on the culture of camellias, urging the generous use of water in dry seasons. He also stressed pruning and disbuding of plants and fertilization following blooming season and said that plants should be sprayed twice yearly before and after high summer temperatures. He also urged common sense rules of pointers on "gibbing."

Door prizes, three camellia plants and a sack of camellia fertilizer, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Roach's Nursery and E. M. Stocks, were won by Austin Miller, Harry Hipp, Mrs. R. L. Adams and Miss Dovie Goodlett.

Members and guests in attendance wre Mrs. K. L. Weldin, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Shelton, F. C. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Lucille Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roach, Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Miss Dovie Goodlett, Mrs. Addie Lou Junneman, Miss Agatha Burkett, E. N. Stocks, Dr. Bert Heinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hathron, B. J. Reagan, John Kelso, Mrs. O. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hipp, Mrs. Marie McDuffie. Mrs. J. L. Seidenspinner, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Eva Humble, Mrs. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentrup and Mrs. Lou Lemert.

'Lady Detective Look' Seen In Shoes For Fall Costume

Designers are thinking Total Look . . . clothes to match shoes. As an in-coming trend, and for clothes and shoes for a "Lady Detective" look . . . huge caps, enormous cuffs, long jackets.

Previewed early, an almost bootee with front tie and perforated trim, go with white wool and white/black plaid jumper.

The Lady Detective goes out in the evening, in hooded cape jacket and skirt with large flap pockets, satin banded and bowed bootees.

In a sporty mood , culotte coat with very high collar, zipper front, double sleeves, and heavy suede bootlets, open quarters, large buckle piped in smooth leather to match the heel.

Tailored three-quarter coat with slotted leather belt with long, loose ties, round toe slings with band of stretch jersey across the instep.

New snubby sole-extended shoes, in gay color combinations; suede, vinyl, patent shine.

New Purple, Plum Fashion Colors Need Right Makeup

When you wear the season's new purple and plum fashion colors, be sure to apply makeup shades that will give you a striking and harmonious look of color flattery, says beauty authority.

Instead of adhering to the paler foundation tones, choose those that are completely natural to your skin's coloring. And, be sure to apply it in the amount that will create a flawless, even - toned, smooth finish. A blotched skin, or one that is not all-of-one color, is not at its most beautiful with purple or plum. Your eye shadow should be chosen in shades that complement your new costume.

Wear eye shadow in greens, blues, aquas and beige tones. For contouring and variation, mix the colors and add highlights with white. Always wear complexion coloring with purple and plum. Lightly brush it over your cheeks, chin and forehead.

NEW TASTE

When you are "boiling" brisket of beef add a sliced onion and a rib of celery with the leaves.



MISS VELMA SANDERSON

West Monroe Home Planned By Couple Following Wedding

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Velma Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanderson to Jack McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McManus, all of Eros, is made today by her parents.

The wedding will take place on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Eros with Mr. McManus as officiating minister.

Chosen by the bride elect as maid of honor is Miss Donna Sue Lewis. Bridesmaids will be Miss Juanita McManus and Misses Joyce and Reba Weems. Robert Sanderson will attend the bridegroom as best man and named as ushers are Doyle McManus and Ellis Lewis.

Both are graduates of Eros high school and are now employed in West Monroe, where they will be at home following their marriage at 408 South First.

FOR FROSTING:

If whipped cream is to be a frosting, add a stabilizing agent. For 1 pint of whipping cream, soften 1 teaspoon of unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in ¼ cup heavy cream and chill before whipping.

GOURMET FARE

Broiled kidneys are gourmet fare when they are served with strips of crisp bacon, broiled mushrooms and broiled tomatoes.

PLANT EVERGREENS

If evergreens are in the landscaping plan for the new home, October is a good month to plant them.

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- No Extra Charge For Full Lengths of Children Under 6 Years.
- Only One Special of Any Kind Per Person of Family Each 6 Months Unless Additional Photos Ordered.
- Minors Must Be Accompanied By Parents.

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45" WIDE 100% COTTON

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45" WIDE — 1st QUALITY PRINTED & SOLID HOMESPUN

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54" WIDE SEVERAL BOLTS TO CHOOSE FROM $1.00 YD.

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3217 CONCORDIA MONROE, LA.

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By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

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New Purple, Plum Fashion Colors Need Right Makeup

When you wear the season's new purple and plum fashion colors, be sure to apply makeup shades that will give you a striking and harmonious look of color flattery, says beauty authority.

Instead of adhering to the paler foundation tones, choose those that are completely natural to your skin's coloring. And, be sure to apply it in the amount that will create a flawless, even - toned, smooth finish. A blotched skin, or one that is not all-of-one color, is not at its most beautiful with purple or plum. Your eye shadow should be chosen in shades that complement your new costume.

Wear eye shadow in greens, blues, aquas and beige tones. For contouring and variation, mix the colors and add highlights with white. Always wear complexion coloring with purple and plum. Lightly brush it over your cheeks, chin and forehead.

NEW TASTE

When you are "boiling" brisket of beef add a sliced onion and a rib of celery with the leaves.

'Lady Detective Look' Seen In Shoes For Fall Costume

Designers are thinking Total Look . . . clothes to match shoes. As an in-coming trend, and for clothes and shoes for a "Lady Detective" look . . . huge caps, enormous cuffs, long jackets.

Previewed early, an almost bootee with front tie and perforated trim, go with white wool and white/black plaid jumper.

The Lady Detective goes out in the evening, in hooded cape jacket and skirt with large flap pockets, satin banded and bowed bootees.

In a sporty mood, culotte coat with very high collar, zipper front, double sleeves, and heavy suede bootlets, open quarters, large buckle piped in smooth leather to match the heel.

Tailored three-quarter coat with slotted leather belt with long, loose ties, round toe slings with band of stretch jersey across the instep.

New snubby sole-extended shoes, in gay color combinations; suede, vinyl, patent shine.



MISS VELMA SANDERSON

West Monroe Home Planned By Couple Following Wedding

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Velma Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanderson to Jack McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McManus, all of Eros, is made today by her parents.

The wedding will take place on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints in Eros with Mr. McManus as officiating minister.

Chosen by the bride elect as maid of honor is Miss Donna Sue Lewis. Bridesmaids will be Miss Juanita McManus and Misses Joyce and Reba Weems. Robert Sanderson will attend the bridegroom as best man and named as ushers are Doyle McManus and Ellis Lewis.

Both are graduates of Eros high school and are now employed in West Monroe, where they will be at home following their marriage at 408 South First.

FOR FROSTING:

If whipped cream is to be a frosting, add a stabilizing agent. For 1 pint of whipping cream, soften 1 teaspoon of unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in ¼ cup heavy cream and chill before whipping.

GOURMET FARE

Broiled kidneys are gourmet fare when they are served with strips of crisp bacon, broiled mushrooms and broiled tomatoes.

PLANT EVERGREENS

If evergreens are in the landscaping plan for the new home, October is a good month to plant them.

FAMOUS BRAND shoes

• 326 DeSiard • Phone 325-7401

OUR GREATEST OCTOBER VALUE

SALE

Hundreds of pairs of shoes from our regular stock including . . .

...HIGH HEELS
...STACKED HEELS
...LITTLE HEELS
...FLATS
...LOAFERS

VALUES TO $15.95

$9.90

HERE'S A DEVIL OF A DEAL!

Only Larry Robinson Makes an Offer Like This: A Toned, Hand Oiled, Tinted Portrait-Coloring Cheeks, Lips and Eyes



A TRULY BEAUTIFUL 11 x 14 SEPIA TINT PORTRAIT 98¢

A Regular $19.85 Value

A TERRIFIC BARGAIN!

- No Strings Attached
- No Charge for Drapes
- No Extra Charge For Full Lengths of Children Under 6 Years.
- Only One Special of Any Kind Per Person of Family Each 6 Months Unless Additional Photos Ordered.
- Minors Must Be Accompanied By Parents.

OFFER GOOD THRU Oct. 19



FOUNDER 1906-1956

Larry Robinson "YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"

401 Bernhardt Bldg.

THIS AD IS WORTH MONEY • BRING THIS AD!!!

SHOP ROYE'S-SAVE MORE!

During Our Big

RESTOCKING FABRIC SALE

More New Fabrics Are Arriving Daily . . . We've Made Some Terrific Buys and Want to Show Our Appreciation for Your Patronage by Passing the Savings on to You . . . SENSATIONAL SAVINGS on This Season's Most Wanted Fabrics

New Shipment — Just Arrived

BONDED WOOL JERSEY

ONLY . . . 2.98 YARD

1st QUALITY — FULL BOLTS - 52" WIDE

45" WIDE DRIP DRY DARK COTTONS

1st QUALITY — FULL BOLTS

HUGE ASSORTMENT OF LITTLE PRINTS, MODERN AND FLORALS 69¢ YD.

NYLON - COTTON MAN MADE FAKE FUR

60" WIDE ASSORTED COLORS

1 TO 10 YD. LENGTHS 3¢ INCH

1st QUALITY — FULL BOLTS

DARK FALL GINGHAM

45" WIDE

100% COTTON

ONLY . . . 69¢ YARD

45" WIDE — 1st QUALITY

PRINTED & SOLID HOMESPUN

From the Finest Mill in America. Very Latest Styles & Patterns

IF ON FULL BOLTS WOULD SELL FOR 1.98 YD.

1 TO 10 YD. LENGTHS 98¢ YD.

U. S. NAUGAHYDE AND BETTER KNIT BACK PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY

54" WIDE SEVERAL BOLTS TO CHOOSE FROM $1.00 YD.

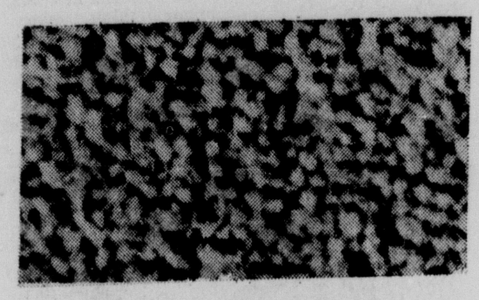
OPEN 8 AM 'TIL 7 PM DAILY

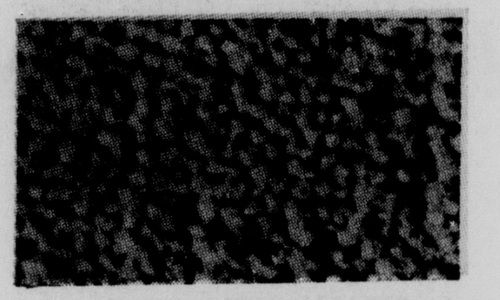
ROYE'S FABRIC CENTER

"Where The Best Is Not Expensive"

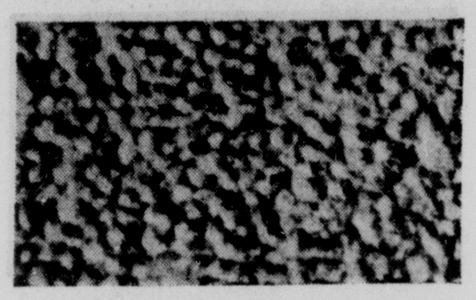
3217 CONCORDIA MONROE, LA.

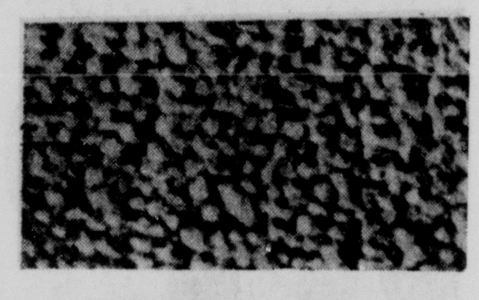


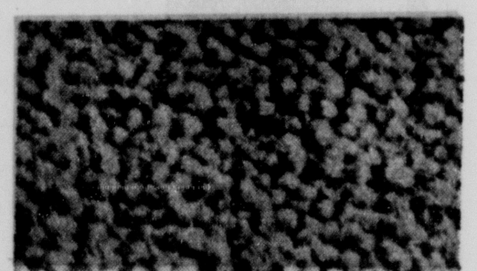


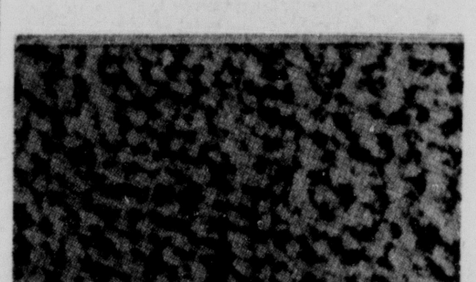


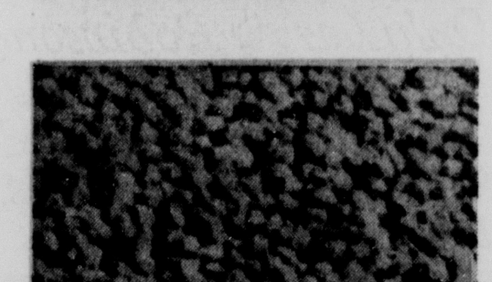












Trend House PRESENTS "LUXURY WITHOUT BOTHER" IN

COLORFUL ACRILAN® CARPETS

BY CABIN CRAFTS

ACRILAN® acrylic fiber CHEMSTRAND

THIS "A" ACRILAN SYMBOL IS LICENSED ONLY FOR USE ON CARPETS CONTAINING 70% TO 100% OF CHEMSTRAND'S ACRYLIC CARPET FIBER IN THE PILE. THE PILE MUST ALSO CONFORM TO RIGID SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE THICKNESS, WEIGHT AND BLEND FIBERS WHEN USED.

Homemakers throughout this area already know Trend House has unusually high standards in choosing manufacturers of carpeting for our customers. And one such maker that meets our exacting standards is Cabin Crafts. Not only does it take the hard wear of day to day living and maintain its original bounce and resilience, but it is produced in a magnificent profusion of colors. Beautiful Cabin Crafts carpeting in your home gives you luxury without bother. Come in and let our skilled interior designers coordinate Cabin Crafts rainbow of colors in your home. The result, pure enchantment, and the price incredibly reasonable.

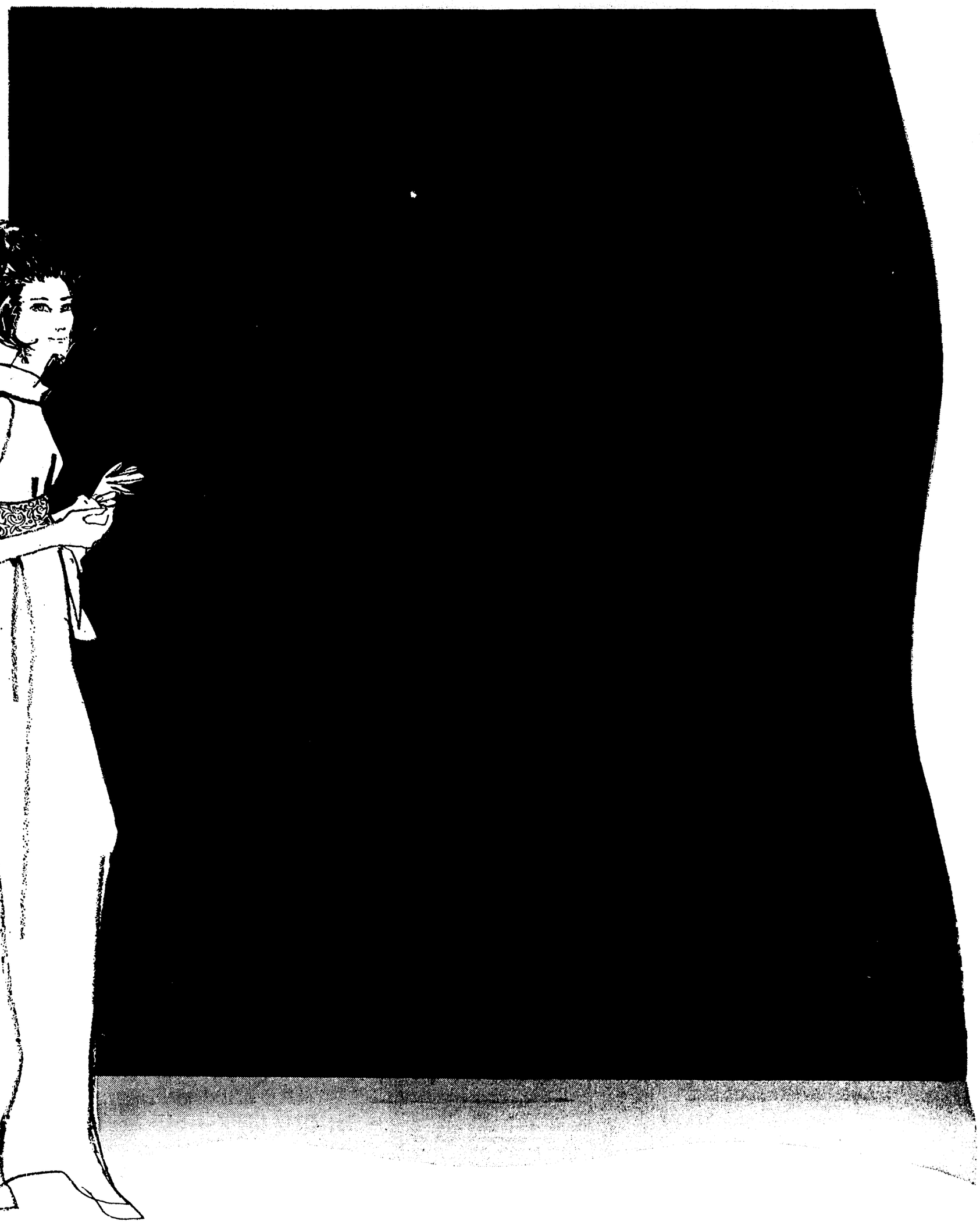
AFA **First Place Advertising Award**

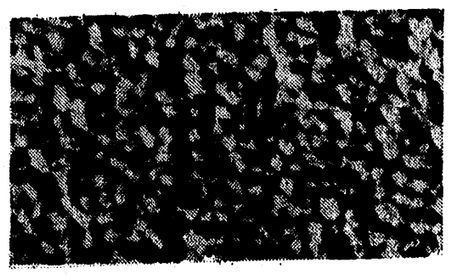
At the Advertising Federation Convention in Houston last week this advertisement received First Award as the best newspaper color entry in the Southwest.

Trend House

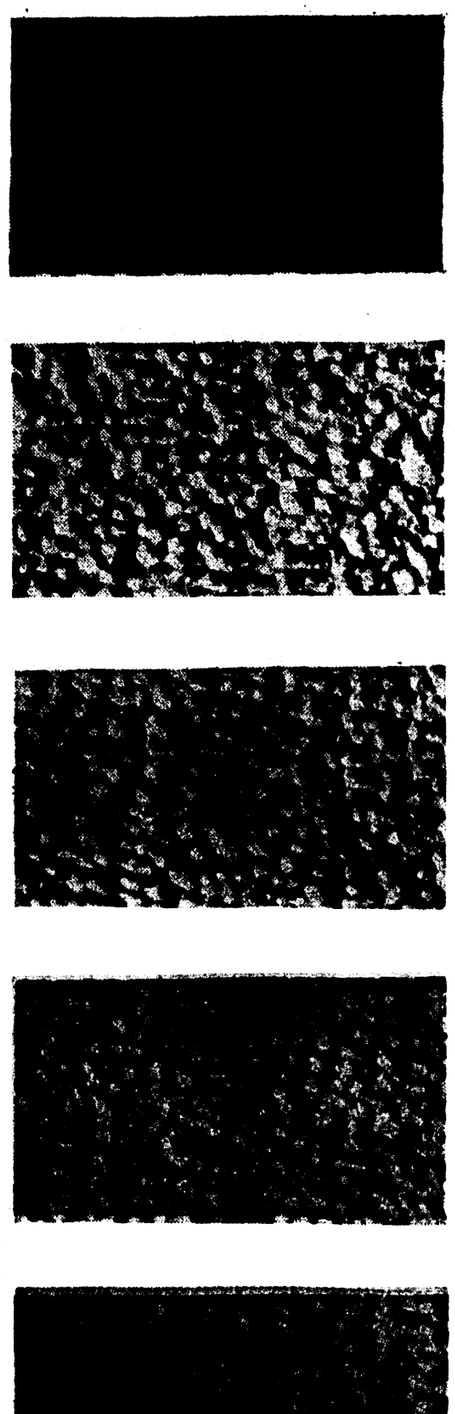
1200 NORTH EIGHTEENTH "WHERE THE UNUSUAL IS USUAL" 325-3167





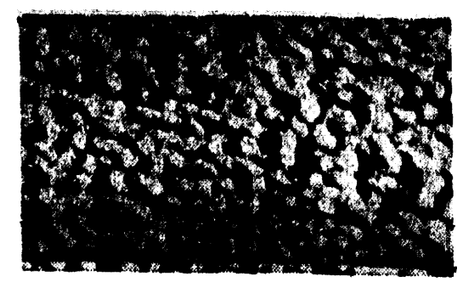


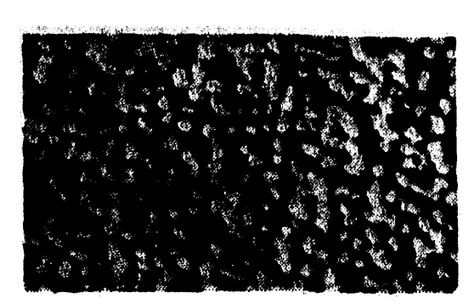










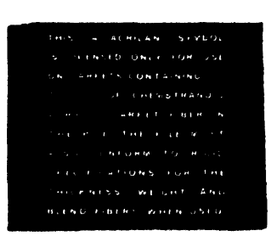


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Trend House

1200 NORTH EIGHTEENTH "WHERE THE UNUSUAL IS USUAL" 325-3167

COMICS

FULL COLOR PAGES

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966

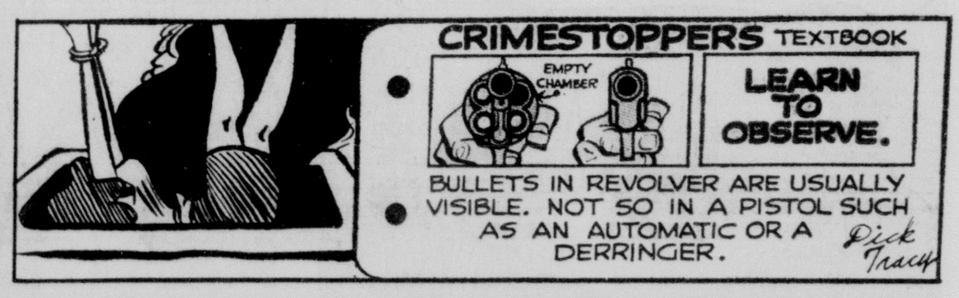
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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DICK TRACY





COMICS

Monroe Morning World

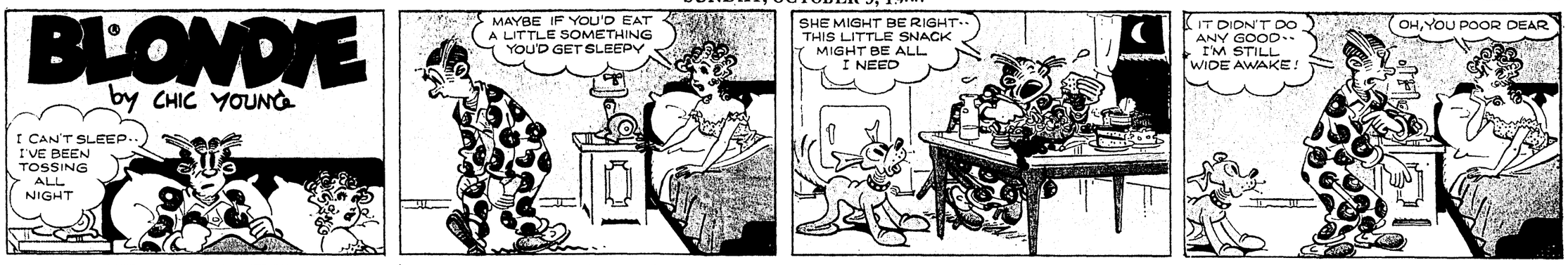
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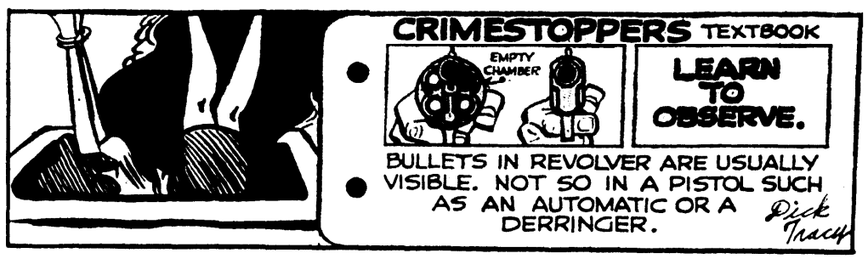
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DICK TRACY





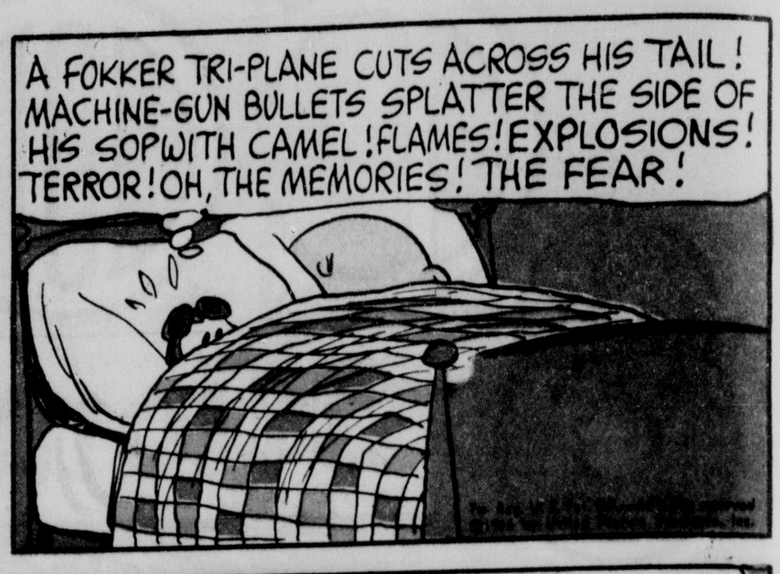
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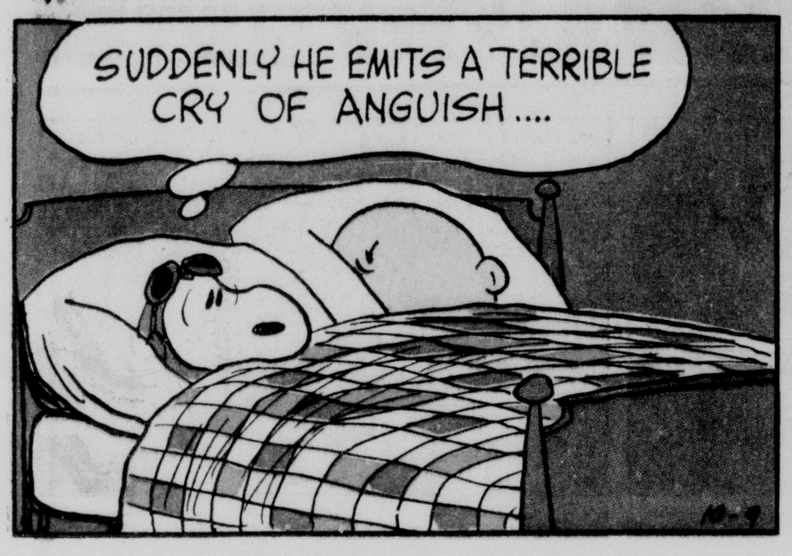
PEANUTS

by Schulz

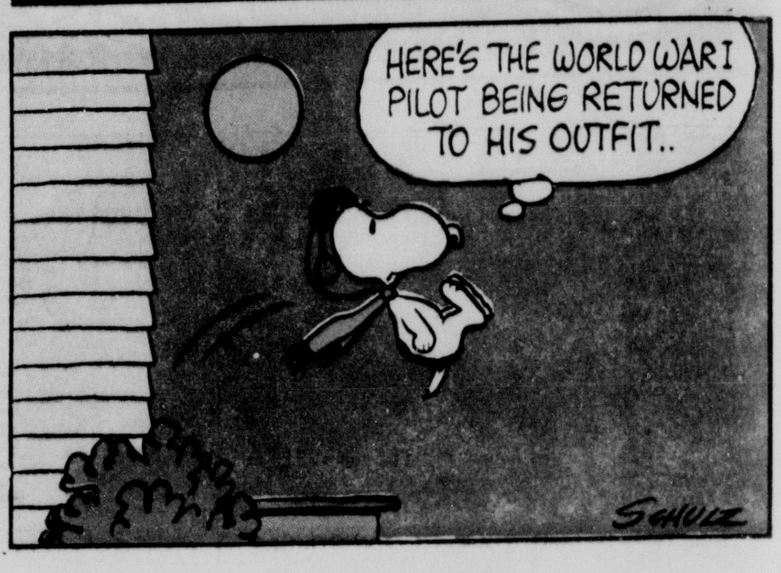










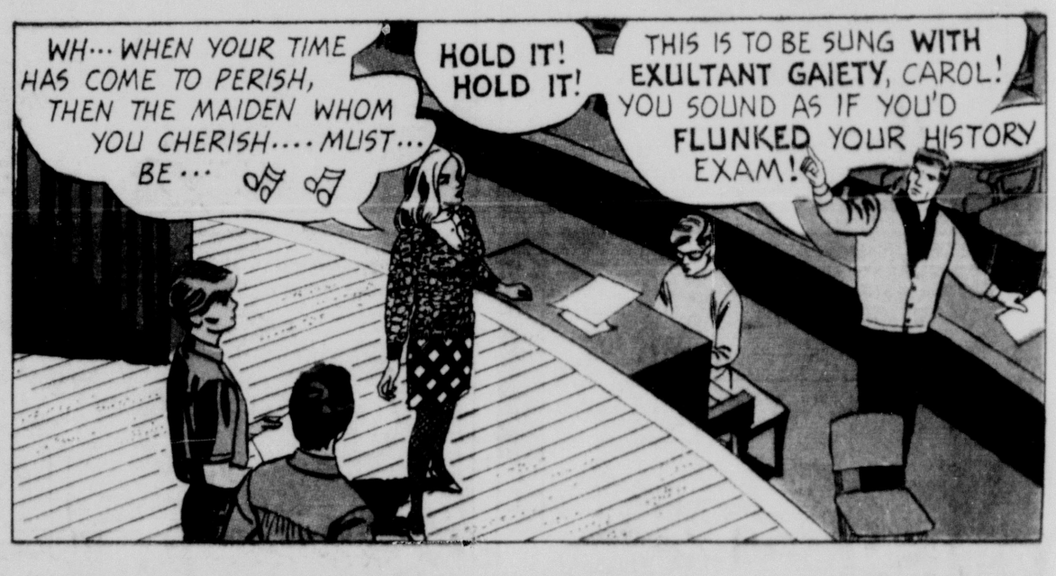


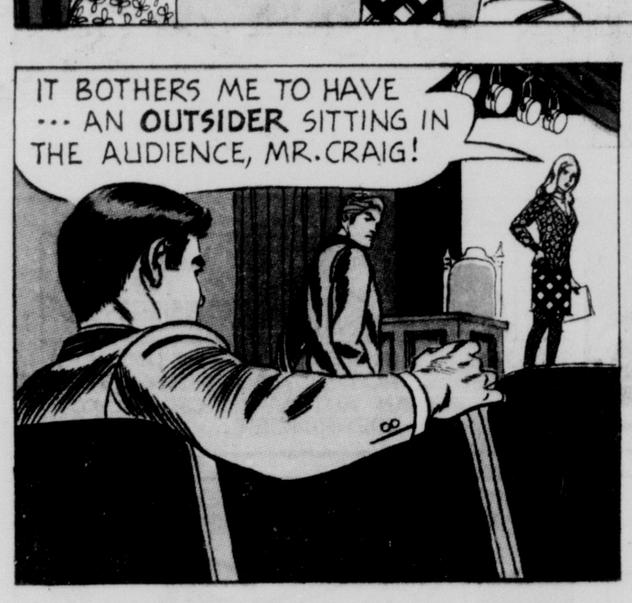
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



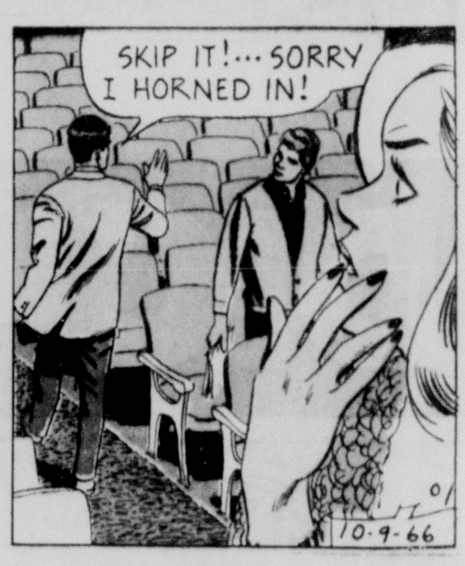






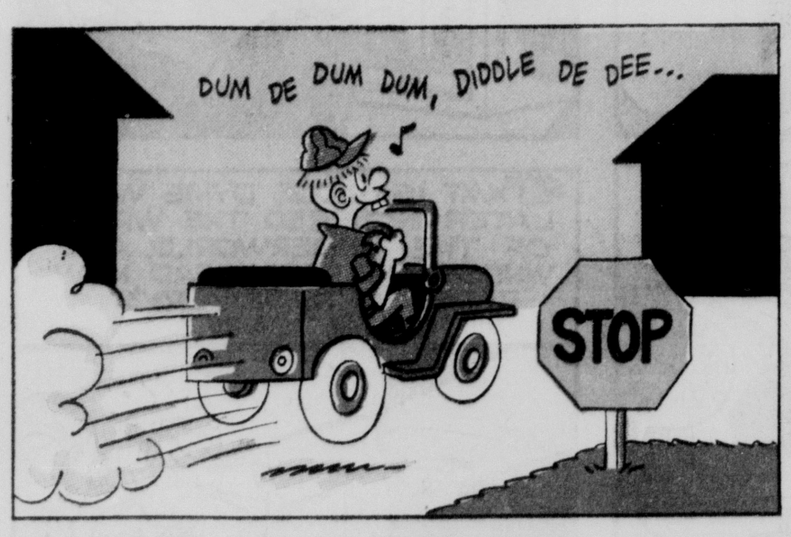






beetle bailey

by mort Walker







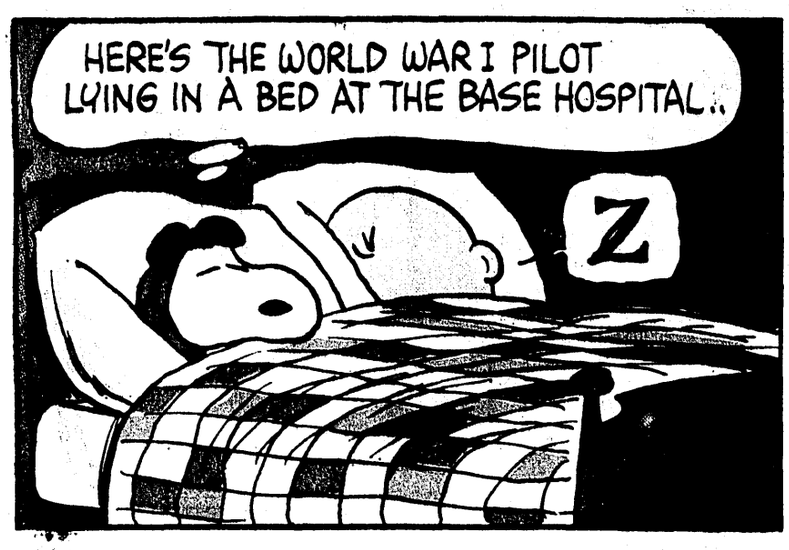




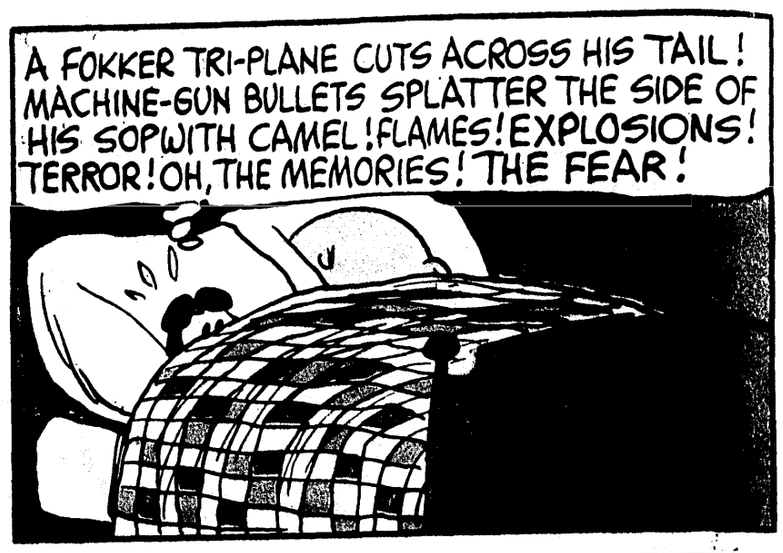


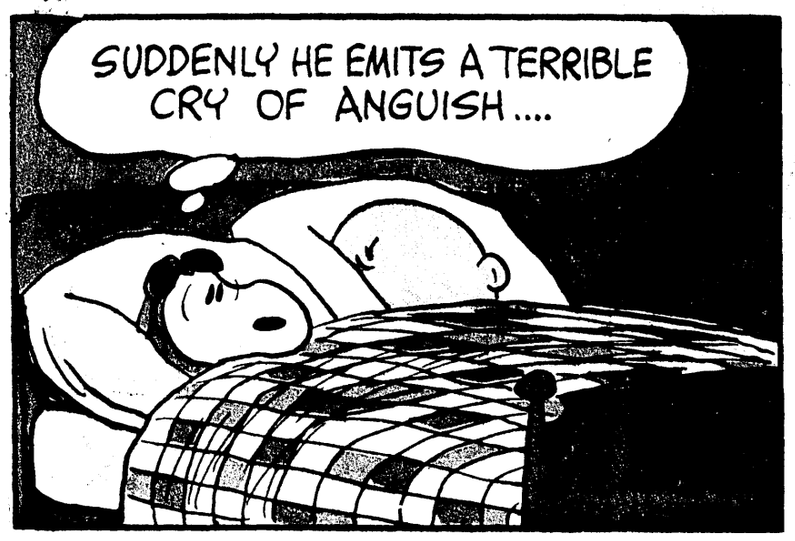
PEANUTS

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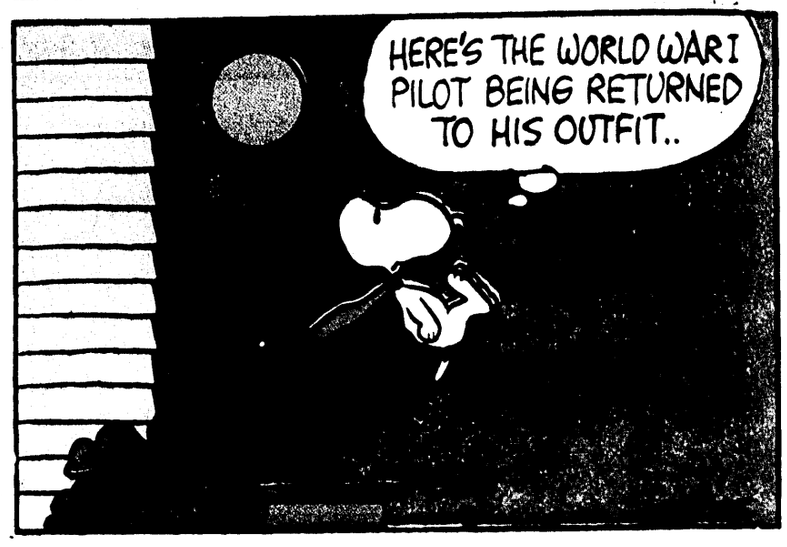










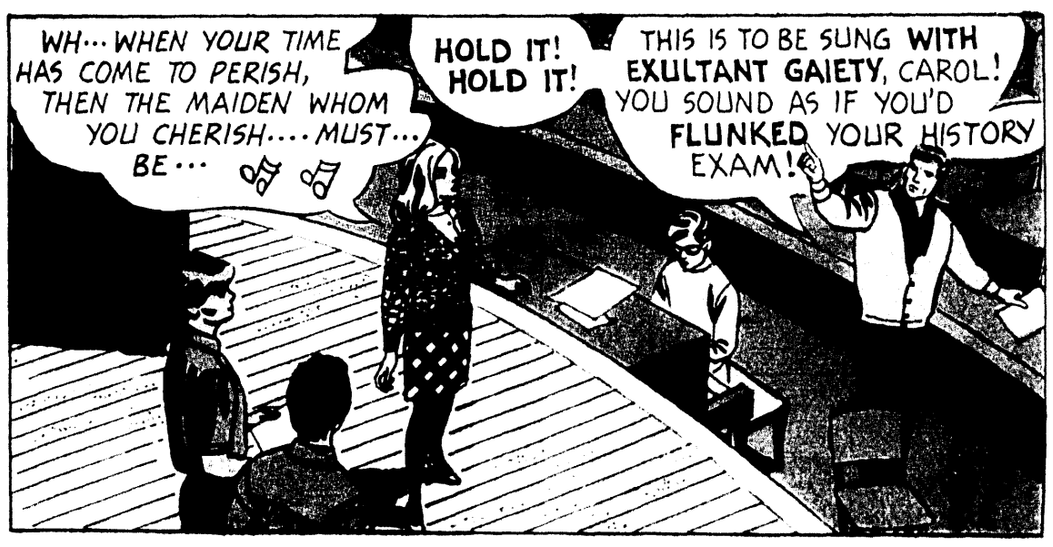


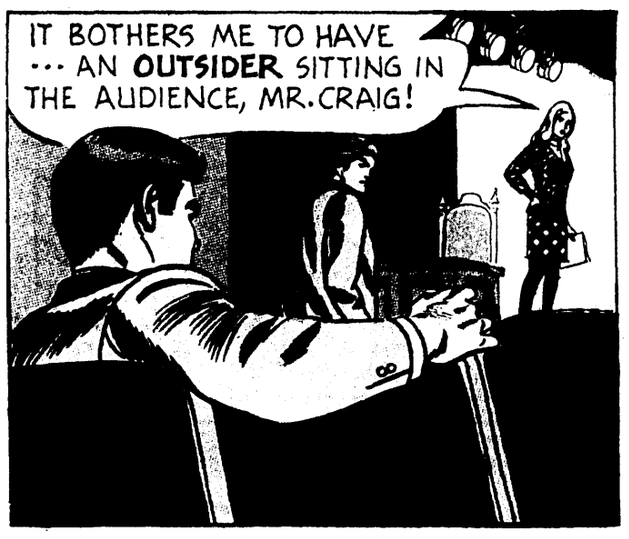
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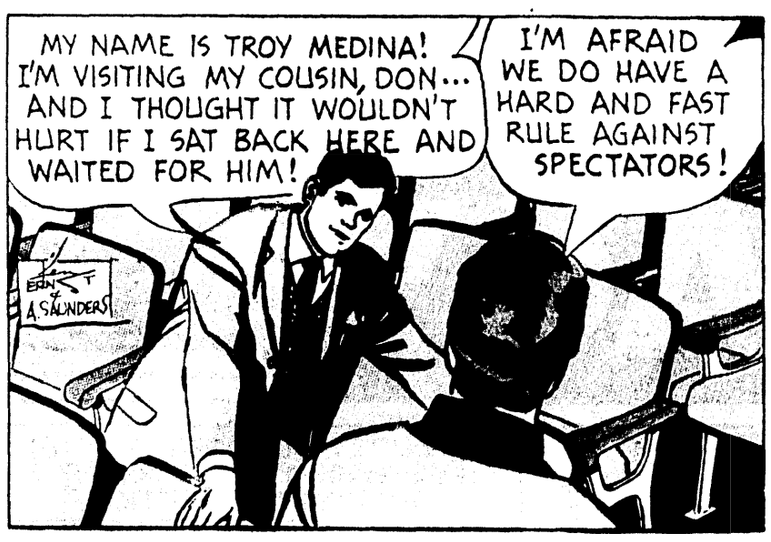
by Ernst and Saunders

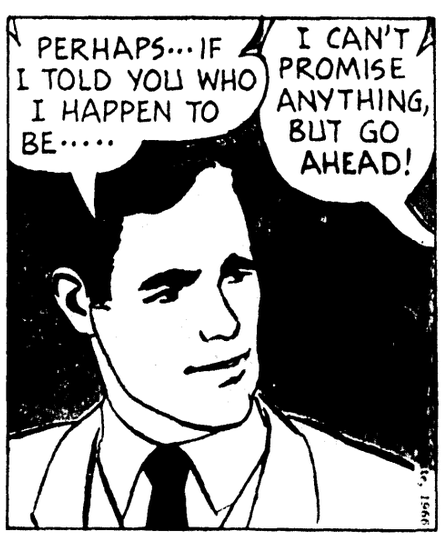


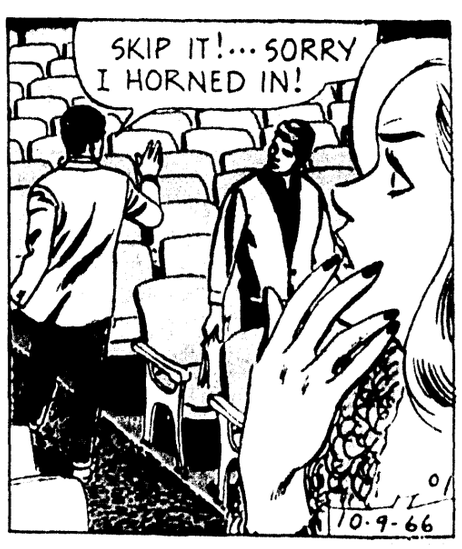






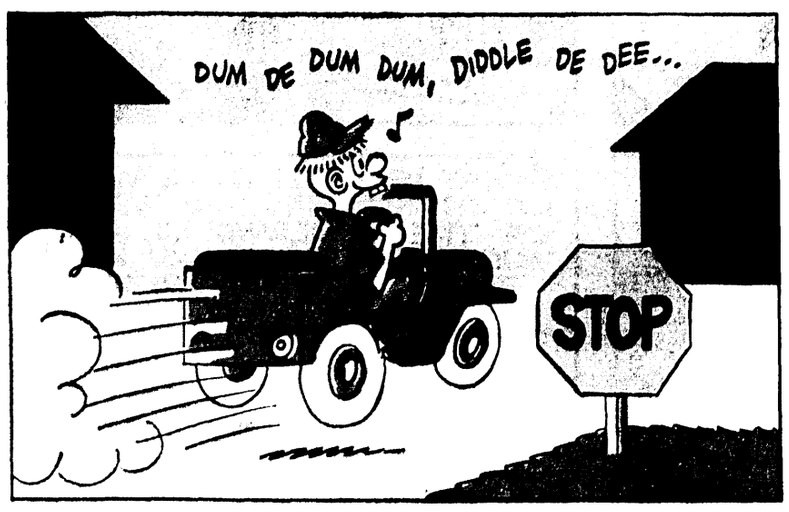


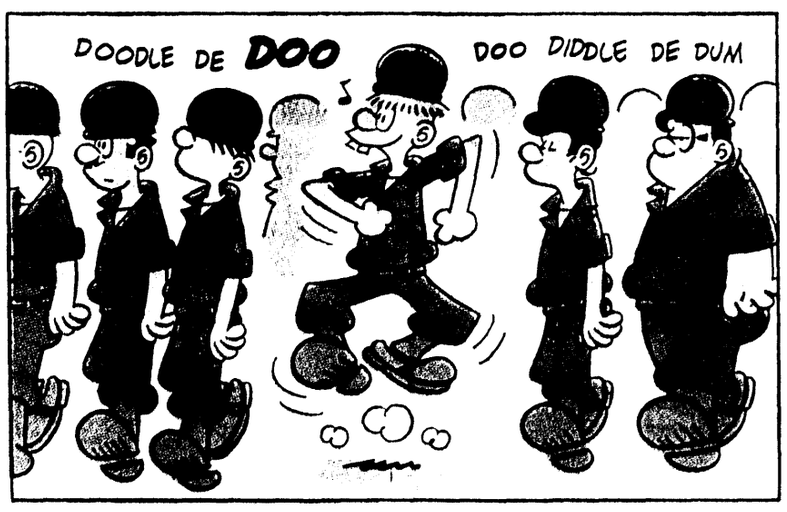


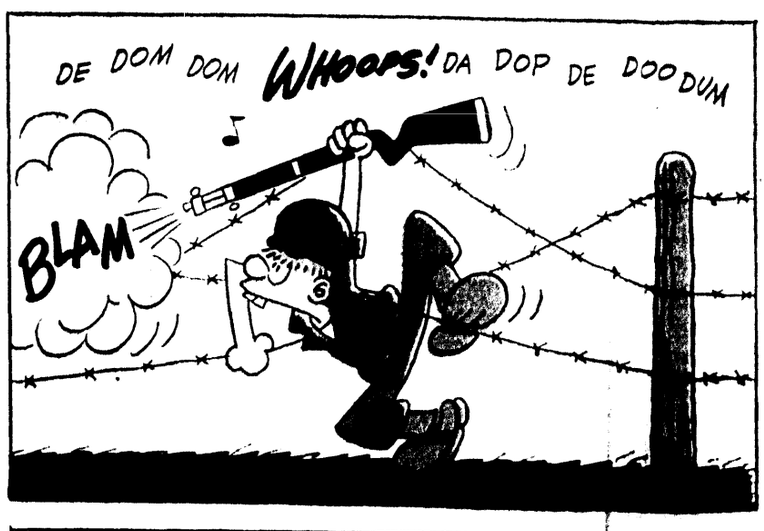


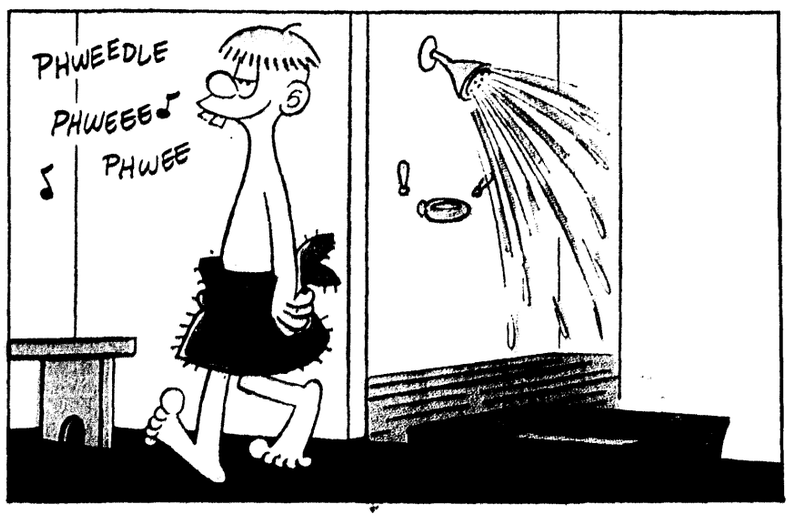
beetlebailey

by mort Walker













1200 NORTH EIGHTEENTH "WHERE THE UNUSUAL IS USUAL" 325-3167

THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



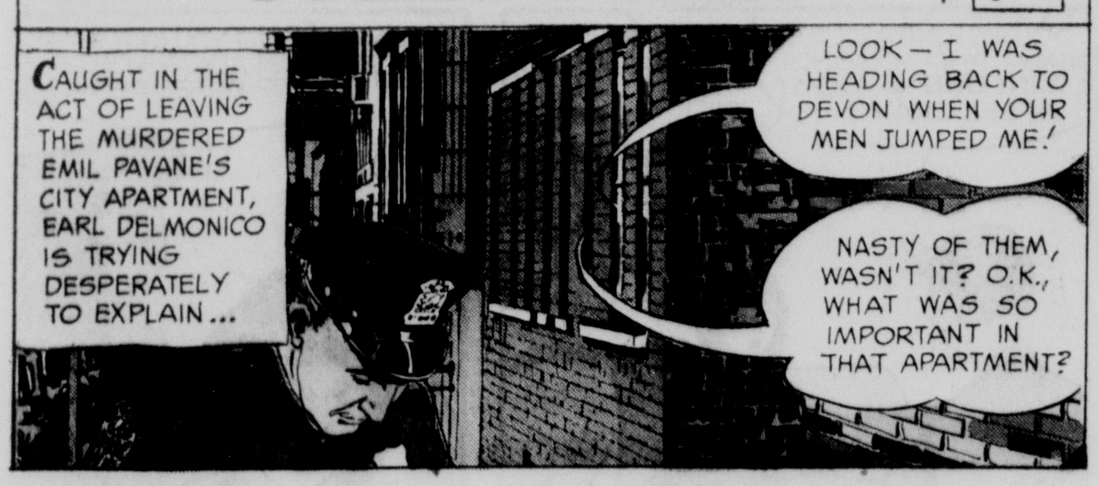
LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



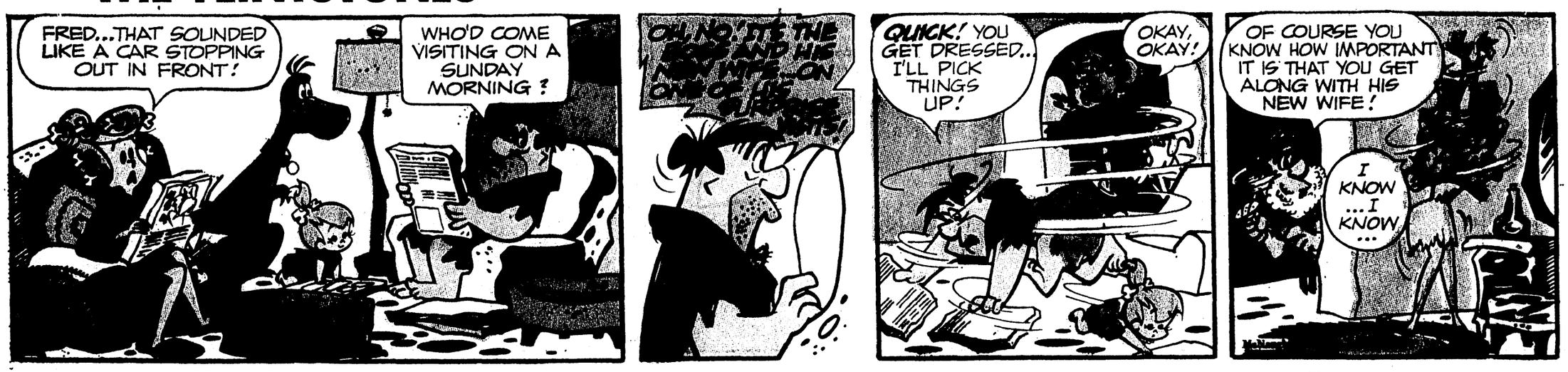
The Heart of JULIET JONES®

by Stan Drake



THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera







COOLER 76 to 80. Tonights low should be 58 to 62.

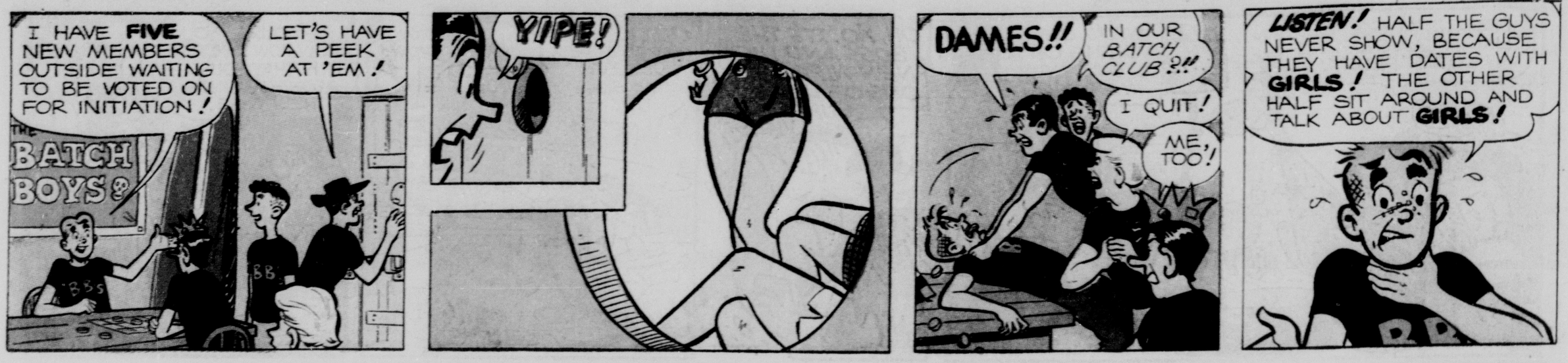
they can only compete for the queen.

Daughters of Betty Beck ... available this morning.

ady rate with ileges.

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



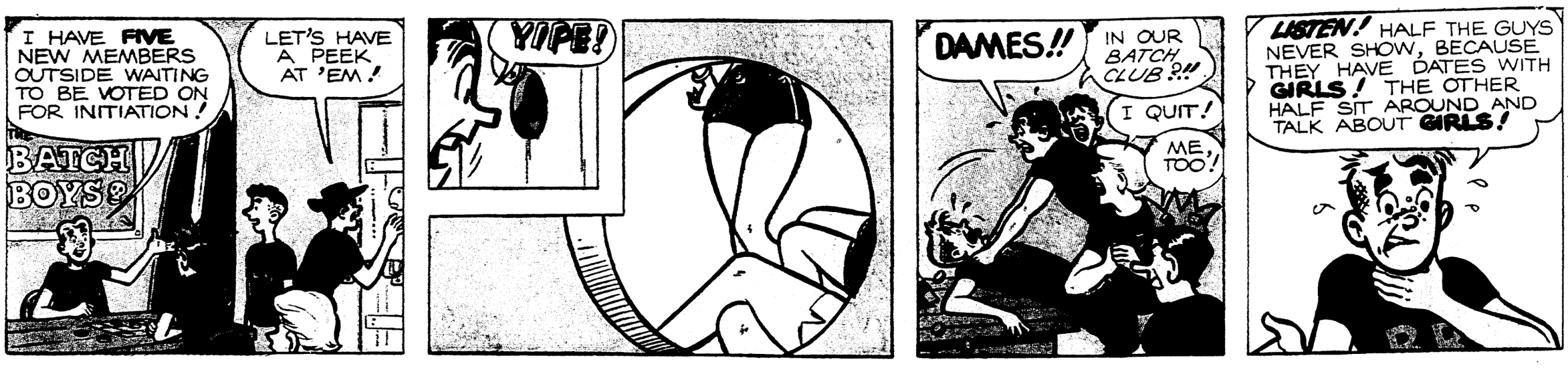
THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



STEVE CANYON

GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES LOST A CARGO AIRCRAFT ON THE NON-STOP RUN FROM TOKYO...

WITH ALL THE MODERN COMMUNICATIONS DEVICES YOU WONDER HOW THAT COULD HAPPEN THESE DAYS!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, STEVE?

HE'S BEEN IN A FOG ALL DAY! IT MUST BE LOVE!

MEANWHILE — IN ANOTHER U.S. CITY...

I AM THE SO-CALLED PUBLISHER OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND PRESIDENT OF THIS TELEVISION STATION...

BUT YOU, VAN, AS EDITOR, AND YOU, BRUCE, AS DIRECTOR OF THE STATION, RUN THE SHOW!

I AM THE DIRTY OLD BUSINESSMAN WHO HAS ONLY TO ANSWER TO THE CRABBY STOCK-HOLDERS...

...EACH OF WHOM KNOWS HOW THIS FREE ENTERPRISE SHOULD REALLY BE RUN!

THE TOWN CRIER GAVE WAY TO THE PRINTED PAGE WHEN PEOPLE BEGAN TO LEARN TO READ!

THEN THE WORLD GOT IN A HURRY! EVERYONE WAS FED HEADLINES ON RADIO, BUT STILL READ THE PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS!

NOW TELEVISION IS GIVING THE NEWSPAPER A RUN FOR THE MONEY— BUT IT IS STILL ONLY HEADLINES AND NEWS PICTURES!

YOU HEAR THE FINAL RESULT OF THE BALL GAME, BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE BOX SCORE!

I GREW UP IN PUBLISHING, SO TV IS THE NEW KID ON THE BLOCK TO ME...

YET I SEE THE TWO AS FAIR COMPETITORS! —AND I EXPECT YOU MEN TO RUN YOUR SHOWS IN THAT MANNER

I STILL CRINGE WHEN I SEE BASE-BALL PLAYERS ON OPPOSING TEAMS SPEAKING CIVILLY TO ONE ANOTHER!

SO YOU ARE OUT TO GET EACH OTHER'S JOBS—OR GET OUT! —ANY QUESTIONS?

NO QUESTIONS?

VERY WELL! APATHY IS THE ENEMY! THAT WILL BE ALL, GENTLEMEN!

...AND INTO THIS GENTLE WORLD — WALKS POTEET CANYON!

HERALD-JOURNAL

© 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

YOGI BEAR

Hanna-Barbera's

BY THE LOOKS OF THE CAST... SOMEONE'S HAVING A BLAST!

TRUCK DRIVERS LOCAL 937

PRE-THANKSGIVING STAG PICNIC

WILL YOU JUST LOOK AT 'EM, BOO BOO!

WHEN THOSE GUYS HAVE A PARTY, THEY REALLY SWING...

THEY'LL USE ALMOST ANY EXCUSE FOR A PICNIC... GIGGLE

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TRUCK DRIVERS LOCAL 937 PRE-THANKSGIVING STAG PICNIC

10-9

...AND WHAT IS THAT??

LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THEIR TURKEY.... AND COMPLETELY UNGUARDED, TOO!!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HOLD THE DOOR, BOO... I'M COMING THROUGH!

YOGI BEAR

FIND SOME GOOD DINNER MUSIC WHILE I SET THE TABLE, BOO....

OKAY, YOGI...

STEVE CANYON

GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES LOST A CARGO AIRCRAFT ON THE NON-STOP RUN FROM TOKYO...

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OKAY, YOGI...

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Who said hams have to be cut crosswise? When I buy a whole ham, I always have the butcher cut it in half LENGTHWISE!

After the ham is cooked, the bone falls right out. So, when carving, I get nice, whole slices of ham, and there is no waste since there is no cutting around the bone.

I think this is a honey of



an idea—if I never get another!

Mrs. G. H.

* * *

Sure is. And, you are exactly right, too! I found that ham not only cooks faster when cut this way, but when the long, flat side is laid face down on the platter, it is easier to carve.

You are a honey to send it in. Thank you, ma'm!

Heloise

PADDLE YOUR OWN THREAD!

DEAR HELOISE:

If your spools of thread are scattered in your sewing basket or around the house, here's a suggestion:

Take an old ping-pong paddle, or something similar, and hammer a few nails into it, then paint it. A small hole can be made in the paddle handle so that it can be hung up.

Gather up spools of thread, and place them on the nails.

The paddle of thread makes a lovely sewing room addition, as well as being very convenient.

Diane Maggi

"PUT ON THE GLOVES"

DEAR HELOISE:

When drying cotton or wool gloves, stuff the thumb



and fingers with rounded clothespins. Hang to dry. Gloves will dry faster, keep their shape, and will not shrink.

If they need repair, the clothespin left in will tell you which finger needs to be mended.

Mrs. F. Kieltyka

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

Mother was watching me dampen clothes a few days ago, and gave me a wonderful hint.

She suggested that instead of sprinkling each napkin, I should dip every third one in water and place it between two dry ones, then fold and roll them up together.

I did this, put them in the refrigerator overnight, and the next morning they were evenly dampened and ironed beautifully.

This is also true with handkerchiefs.

Mildred Blakely

CANDLELIGHT DINING

DEAR FOLKS:

Remember those huge, decorative brandy snifters we all bought to put artificial fruit in, or to float a few blossoms? Well, don't throw them away.

One elite dining room bought votive candles (little candles in glass containers sold at the dime store), and put the glass and all inside each snifter. They use this not only in place of candles, but also to take the place of a centerpiece.

Absolutely precious on a dining room table.

Heloise

ALL THIS AND PASTA, TOO!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am not an artist when it comes to decorating cakes.

To give them a festive look, I push short, straight pieces of macaroni down into the cake frosting, and put tiny flowers (either real or plastic) in these macaroni "vases." It's beautiful, and takes little time or effort.

Sandy



If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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PUT TO THE RACK

DEAR HELOISE:

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Glue the bottoms of empty thread spools to the inside of a cupboard door, putting the spools as close together as possible. Be sure to use a strong-holding glue.

The blade of the knife will slide through the slot between two spools, but the handle will not slip through.

If you have a knife with a large handle, leave a little space between "pairs" of spools.

A coat of paint on your new rack will make it more attractive.

Julia Brown

SPICY LAZY SUSAN

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a problem of kitchen cabinets that are too high to see at eye level. I was forever pulling a chair over to stand on so I could find my spices, baking powder, salt and pepper, etc.

One day I thought of a lazy susan, and placed two old pie pans together (bottom to bottom), and secured them with a screw and nut.

Now, I just turn the top pan, and presto — instant spices!

I made three, and my cabinet is neat . . . and my nerves steady!

Marge Richardson

LAUNDRY ROOM COMFORT

DEAR HELOISE:

My washing machine and dryer are in the basement, and I have an old wooden table down there on which I fold the clothes.

I told my husband it would be much more convenient and easier on my back, if the table were just a little higher.

He bought four door stops at the hardware store and screwed them into the bottom of the table legs.

Now the table is a perfect working height. Sure does save my back.

Mrs. Allan Corey

SICKROOM TIPS

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found a way to save myself many, many steps when my children are sick: I fill their school vacuum bottles with water or juice, and add an ice cube and a bendable plastic straw to each. The liquid stays cool and fresh for some time—even with the top off.

The children are happy, sip whenever they want to, and I am able to use my time and energy taking care of their other needs.

Marion Borowski

COMING UNHINGED?



DEAR HELOISE:

To fix a door hinge which has enlarged screw holes, roll up a strip of metal cut from an empty toothpaste tube and put it in the hole. Then put the screw back in.

The pliable insert will expand against the sides of the hole to provide a secure anchor.

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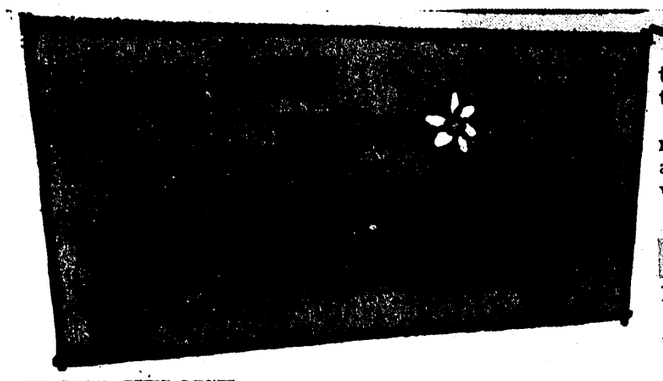
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



Mary Perkins ON STAGE®



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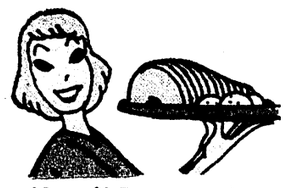


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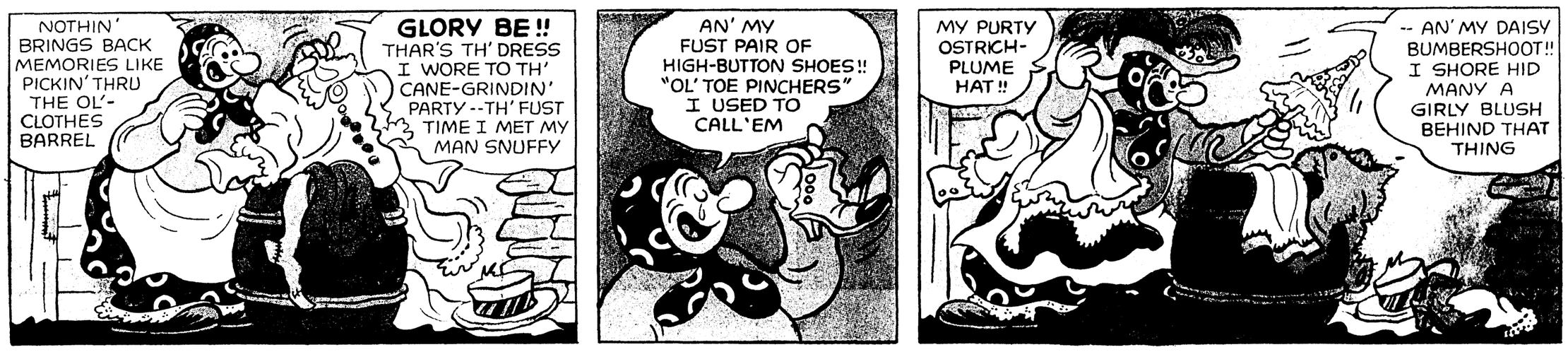
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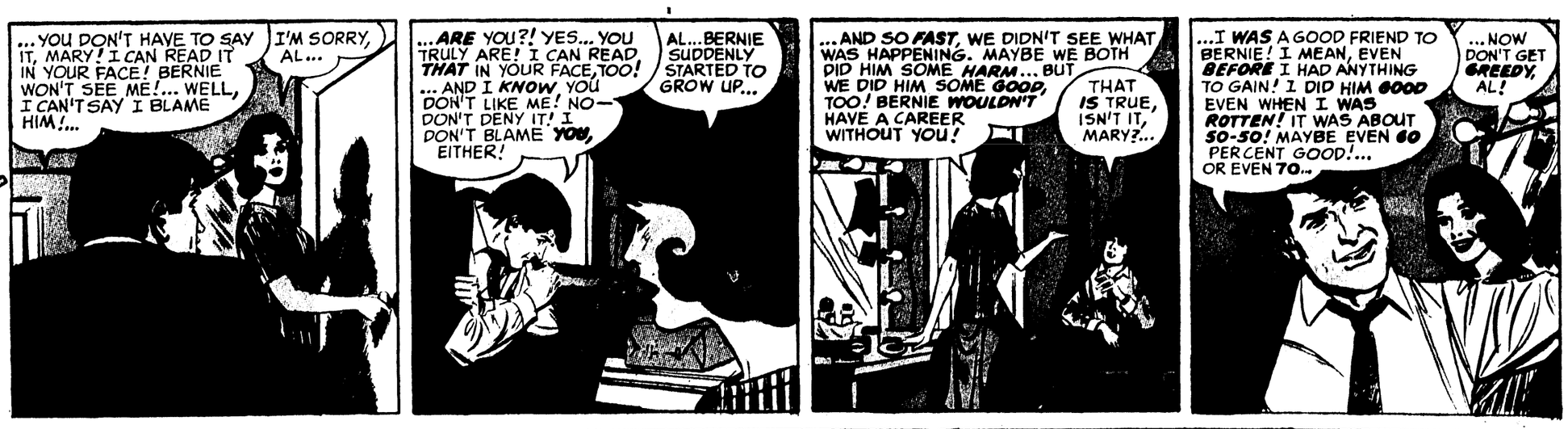
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BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH *by* FRED LASSWELL



Mary Perkins ON STAGE®



...BERNIE TURNS A COLD SHOULDER ON AL AFTER HIS DAREDEVIL RESCUE...



A
in
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co

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



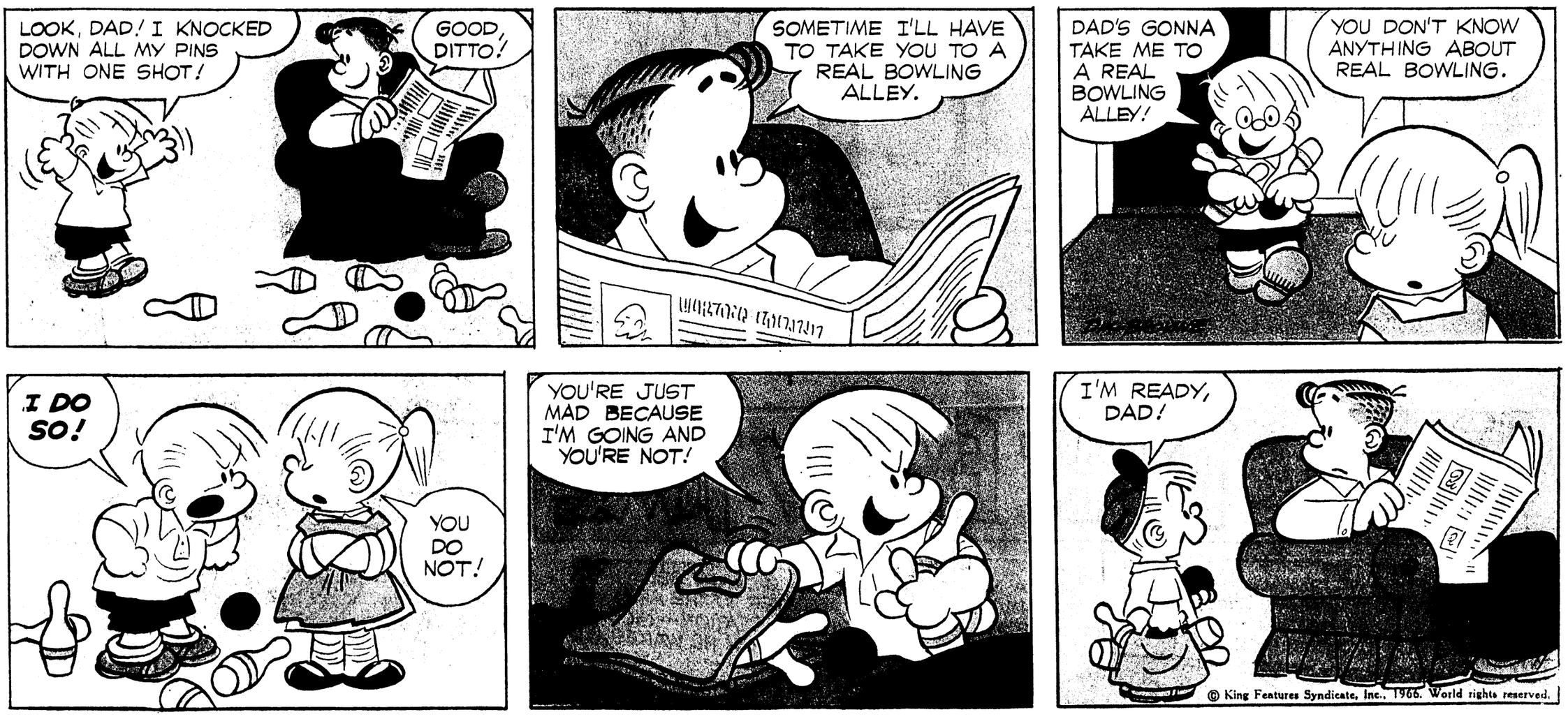
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today will be COOLER 76 to 80. Tonights low should be 58 to 62.

ses last year and under contest rules they can only compete for the queen.

(0)

said Laura.

Daughters of Betty Beck-

"We don't think we look anything alike," says Laura.

partment was investigating the shooting. No other details were available this morning.

Use our low 10 day rate with cancellation privileges.

Little Orphan Annie

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"IT IS DOUBLE PLEASURE TO DECEIVE THE DECEIVER." JEAN DE LA FONTAINE. ··· IT ALSO CAN MEAN SURVIVAL, AMONG THOSE WHO PLAY IN "DADDY'S" LEAGUE!

WHAT A TRULY MARVELOUS WINE CELLAR. ALL PART OF AN ANCIENT CASTLE, DID YOU SAY?

YES, JUST AS IT WAS IN A CASTLE NEARLY A THOUSAND YEARS OLD, COMPLETE EVEN TO THE RAREST VINTAGE WINES, I'M TOLD! HA! SHALL WE CHECK ON THAT?

FOR INSTANCE, SUPPOSE WE SAMPLE THIS DUSTY BOTTLE OF MADEIRA?

E·E·E·E·K! GIANT BATS!

SURE ENOUGH! EUROPEAN BATS! WHEN THAT CHAP BROUGHT OVER SOMETHING AUTHENTIC, HE BROUGHT IT ALL, EH? EVEN THE BATS!

BATS FRIGHTEN ME! WHERE DO THOSE FUNNY DOORS LEAD?

OH, THOSE? DUNGEONS FROM OTHER VERY OLD AND GRIM CASTLES! CARE TO SEE THEM?

ANYWHERE TO ESCAPE THOSE AWFUL BATS!

O·O·O·O! HOW HORRIBLE TO PUT ANY HUMAN BEING INTO SUCH A VILE AND GHASTLY PLACE!

MAYBE SEEMED LIKE LUXURY AFTER A WEEK OR SO IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER!

I GUESS IN THE OLD DAYS THEY DIDN'T PAMPER THE LOSERS MUCH! BUT WE HAVEN'T TRIED OUR MADEIRA!

A TOAST TO OUR SUBLIME HAPPINESS FOR ALL OUR JOYOUS YEARS AHEAD TOGETHER, MY DARLING!

YES, MY SWEETHEART! FOREVER AND EVER MAY WE ··· MAY ··· OH·H··· ···OH···H·····

WELL, NOW I'LL DRINK MINE! I THINK I NEED IT!

NOW FOR THAT FILM AND INTO THAT CAR; THEN PAST THE GUARDS, WITH THE PASS HE GAVE ME, AND AWAY! POOR, POOR SWEET OLIVER! BUT IT HAD TO BE!

OH, HELLO! WHAT A REAL WILD CELLAR, EH? 'MAGINE MEETIN' YOU DOWN HERE! WHERE'S "DADDY"?

OH, ANNIE! YOUR "DADDY" JUST FAINTED! STAY WITH HIM WHILE I RUN UP TO CALL A DOCTOR!

SLAM!

OH, "D·D·DADDY"! "DADDY"! EH? TH' DOOR!

OH·H,··· NO! Y'VE K·KILLED HIM, Y'DIRTY··· EH? W·WHAT?

SHUSH, ANNIE! I'M NOT AS EASY TO KILL AS ALL THAT!

HAROLD GRAY ■

10-9-66

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY THE FIRST MAN IN LINE FOR THE FIRST WORLD'S SERIES SLEEPS RIGHT THROUGH···· PITTSBURGH, PA., 1903

BEEN HERE SINCE EARLY YESTERDAY··· HEH-HEH!

MAYBE IT WAS THE **SECOND** GAME HE WANTED TO SEE···

HE'S A NIGHT-WATCHMAN···· HE WON'T COME TO TILL 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT····

MUSTA BEEN HOT MILK IN THAT JUG!

HEY! LET'S CARRY BED AND ALL OVER TO THE ARMY RECRUITING STATION··· NICE SURPRISE WHEN HE WAKES UP····

D'YA RENT COTS?

HERS 50¢

BLEACHERS 50¢

FULL

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-

DUNN + SCADUTO

WOW! THE SIZE OF THAT POCKETBOOK! YOU DAMES! BIGGER'N A SLEEPIN' BAG!

NEXT BREATH··

HAVE YOU GOT ROOM FOR MY GLASSES, COMB, CIGARS, EXTRA HANKIES, ETC., ETC?

URGE TO KILL

Thanx to MARIE SENIBALDI, 25 MARIE AVE., EVERETT, MASS.

CAST-IRON NERVE DEPT. Thanx to ERNIE LOPEZ, 122 BOUNTY LANE, JERICHO, N.Y.

EVERY SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

OH··DO YOU HAVE A DOGGY-BAG? I WANT TO TAKE SOMETHING HOME TO POOCHIE···

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